

300 Christian & Inspirational PATTERNS for Scroll Saw Woodworking

Second Edition
Revised & Expanded



Tom Zieg

300 Christian & Inspirational PATTERNS for Scroll Saw Woodworking

Second Edition, Revised and Expanded



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By Tom L. Zieg

Jesus in Prayer,
by Santomarco Enzo,
pattern on page 205





Author Dedication

This book is dedicated to those who played a role in my Christian upbringing.

existence made this book a possibility and reality. Thanks to my wife, Judy, and daughters, Andrea and Rebecca, for their feedback, patience, and support for the project. I also want to express appreciation to Alfred and Thema Zieg, Gary and Nancy Heinicke, Jim and Dawn Zieg, Victor and Joretta Borcher, and Robert (Bob) Ewell for their efforts and assistance.

Special appreciation is given to Allena Lewis for taking time from her busy schedule to review many of the drawings and provide much needed constructive criticism and insight.

The list would not be complete without extending my gratitude to the staff of Fox Chapel Publishing Company, Inc. for allowing me the opportunity to write this book.

Acknowledgement

As with most major undertakings, the culmination of the project does not lie with the efforts of one individual. I would like to express my gratitude to those who provided information or in any way helped with the production of this book. First, I wish to thank the Lord, whose

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Because scroll sawing wood and other materials inherently includes the risk of injury and damage, this book cannot guarantee that creating the projects in this book is safe for everyone. For this reason, this book is sold without warranties or guarantees of any kind, expressed or implied, and the publisher and the author disclaim any liability for any injuries, losses, or damages caused in any way by the content of this book or the reader's use of the tools needed to complete the projects presented here. The publisher and the author urge all scrollers to thoroughly review each project and to understand the use of all tools before beginning any project.

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Introduction

Using a scroll saw can be a very satisfying and stimulating form of relaxation. With a scroll saw, a woodworker can turn scrap wood into beautiful gifts and useful household items.

The objective of this book is not to explain how the scroll saw works or how to use it. This book is not aimed specifically at the scroll sawing newcomer. Many books explaining the saw and providing information on basic operation written by well-known and respected practitioners already exist in the marketplace. See the Bibliography for a listing of some of those books.

This book is intended more for the person who has some knowledge of and experience with the scroll saw.

Some of the projects can be completed with just the scroll saw. Most of the projects will require the use of a hand or electric drill. However, a selection of easy projects is included to help the beginner succeed while increasing his/her confidence and ability. Many medium to complex patterns intended for the more experienced scroll sawer are also included.

This book is simply about ideas. An endeavor has been made to present a series of designs along with their symbolism to enable the reader to understand how the designs were derived. It is hoped that the beginner and experienced scroller alike will find something of interest herein.

The woodworker should not feel confined to using the patterns exactly as illustrated. The patterns may be changed to meet specific needs by reducing or enlarging.

Cutting out many of the patterns in this book produces very delicate or fragile parts. A very fine blade is a necessity. The woodworker must have good control and cut carefully and slowly.

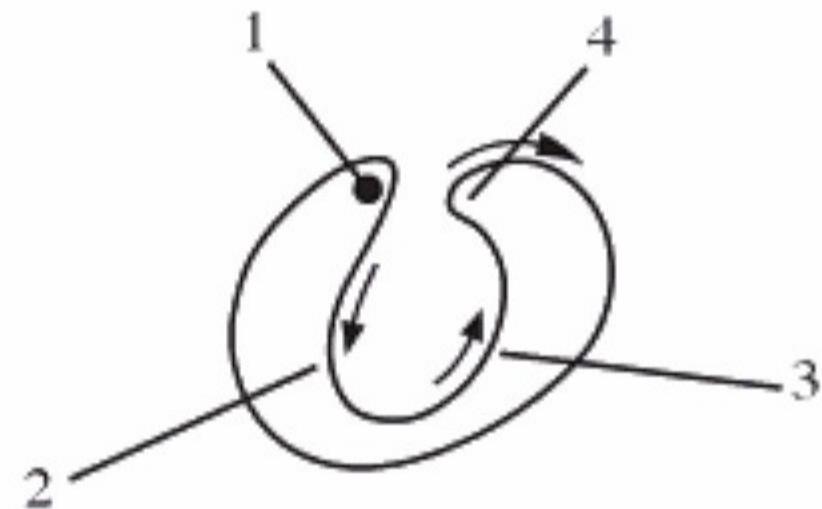
To cut the patterns in this book, I used a 16" 2-speed scroll saw. The slower speed setting provides the control needed to make the intricate cuts required by the patterns. Using the slow speed extends the time necessary to complete the project, also ensures the project will turn out nicely.

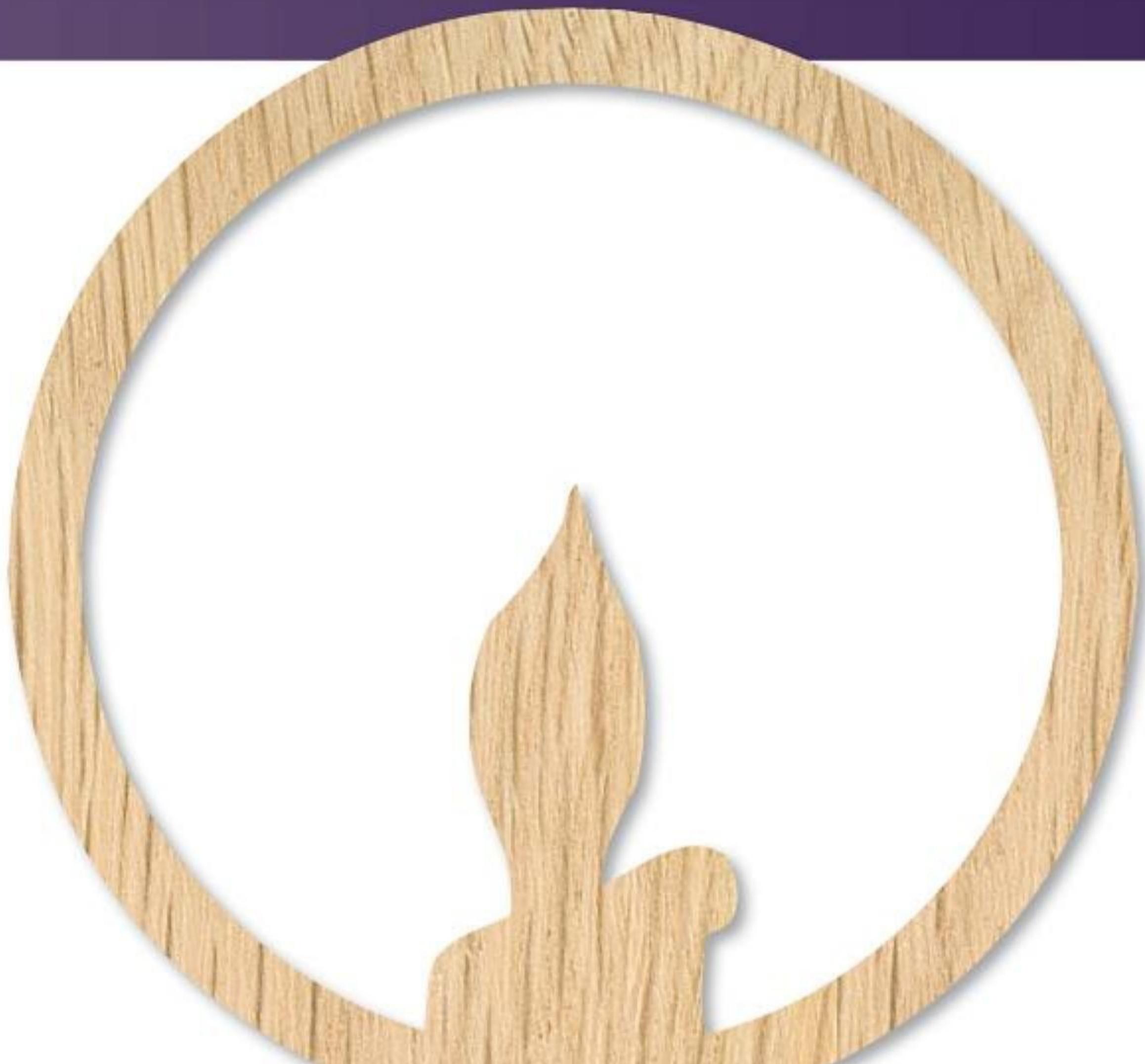
I used an assortment of different blades in my scroll saw. I made the intricate lettering cuts with a very fine-tooth blade (27 teeth per inch). Although the blade is designed for cutting thickness up to $\frac{3}{8}$ ", the slow speed allows much thicker wood to be cut.

Usually, you should make the interior cuts of the patterns first. Work from the center of the pattern outward to avoid putting pressure on the areas already cut. Each smaller element of the pattern should be cut from the inside out, just like the overall larger pattern. This method of cutting becomes particularly important for lettering. See the example below.

If the outside of the letter was cut first, the saw pressure and vibration could break the appendage off at the narrow connecting bridge. Cutting the outside last will give the appendage the support needed.

I hope this book brings you much pleasure and enjoyment as you learn from each design and make your own woodworking heirlooms.





Christmas candle
page 99





What You Can Make Using This Book



Children's 3-Dimensional Cut-out Projects,
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General Pattern Treasury,
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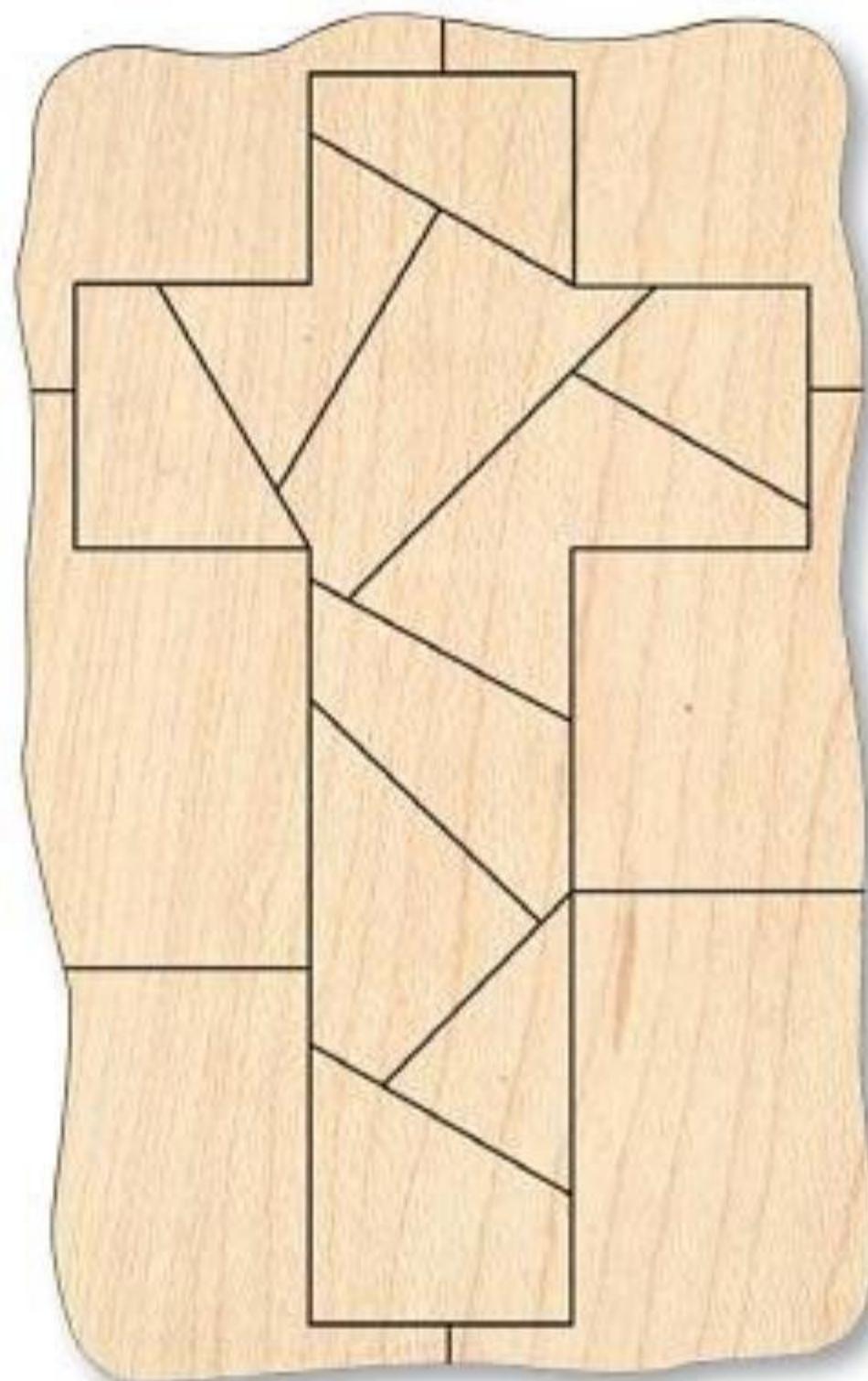


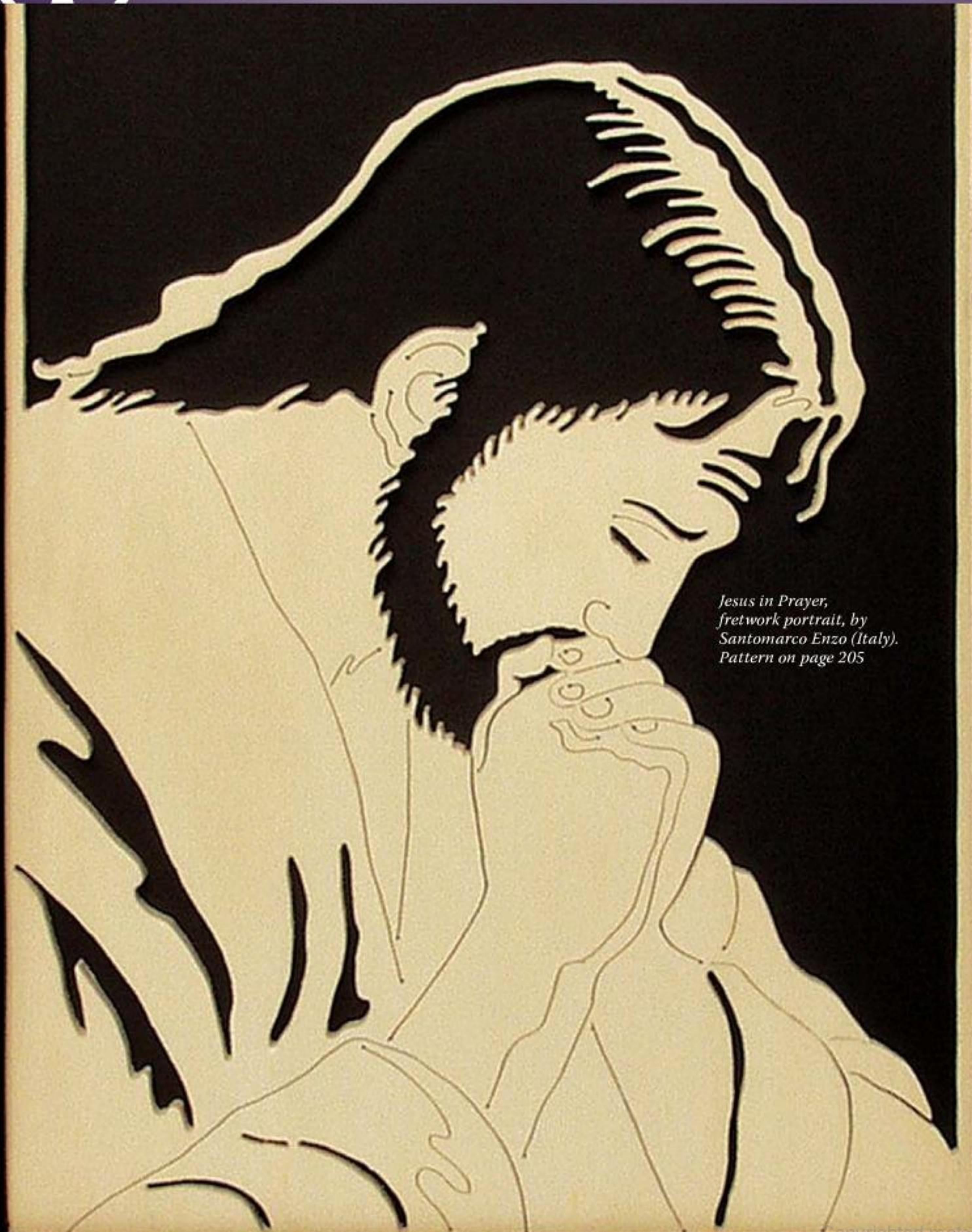
Letter Openers,
page 156

Plaques, Signs, and Lettering
page 65



Puzzles,
page 171





*Jesus in Prayer,
fretwork portrait, by
Santomarco Enzo (Italy).
Pattern on page 205*

Gallery

The following ten pages are chock-full of Christian-inspired scroll saw art, pulled from the archives of the first edition and the pages of *Scroll Saw Woodworking & Crafts* magazine. These inspiring pieces of art—fretwork, intarsia, portraits, ornaments, and more—will motivate you to expand on the patterns in this book and design your own creations. Bonus: selected *Scroll Saw Woodworking & Crafts* patterns are located in the appendix, page 205.



In His Arms,
segmentation plaque,
by Robin Balls.
Pattern on page 207



Floral Fretwork Cross,
by Tim Andrews.
Pattern on page 207

Nativity Scene,
traditional German lichterbogen
(lighted arch), by Tom Sevy and
Volker Arnold.





Pattern on page 92

Give Us This Day

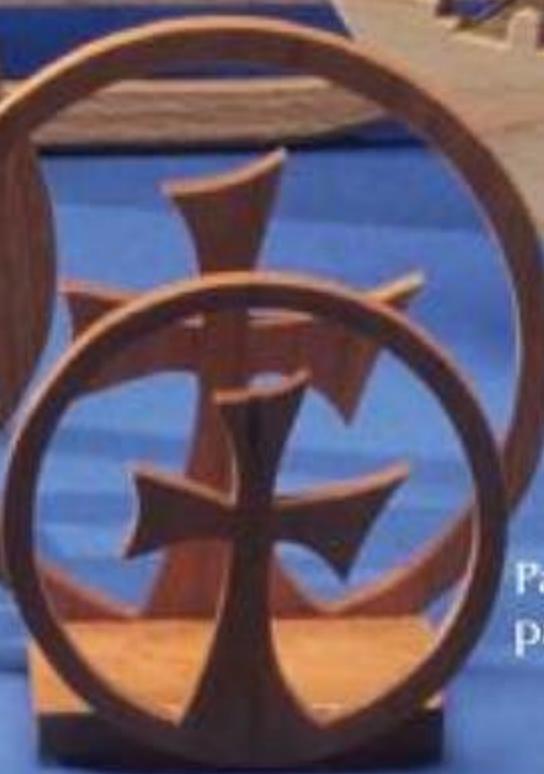
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Pattern on page 33



Pattern on page 101



Pattern on page 32

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Pattern on page 95



Bethlehem Star
Pattern on page 141



Pattern on page 95



Pattern on page 192



Chi Rho,
Pattern on page 183



Pattern on page 59

Mission Cross,
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Church,
Pattern on page 159



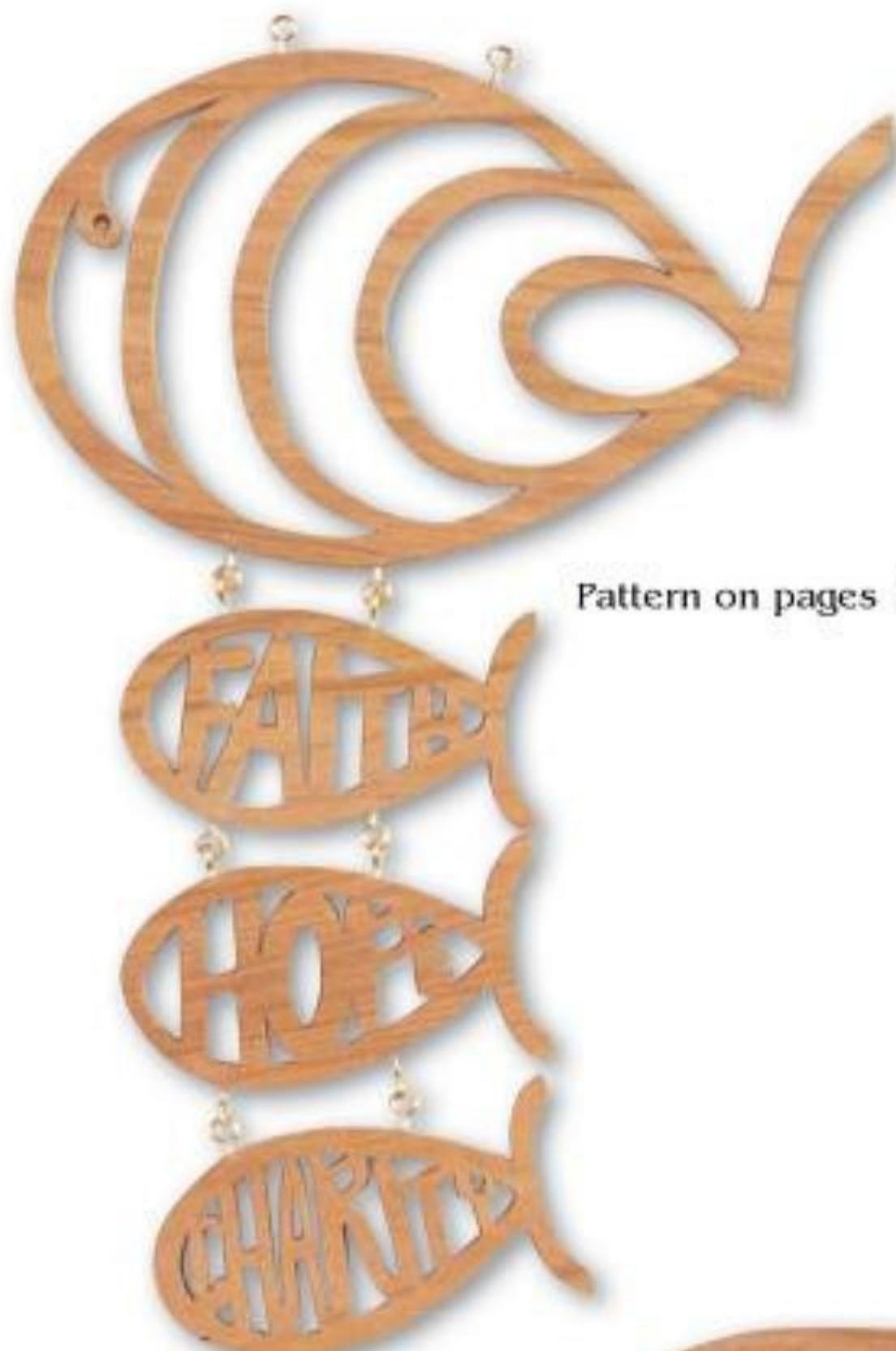
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Pattern on page 91



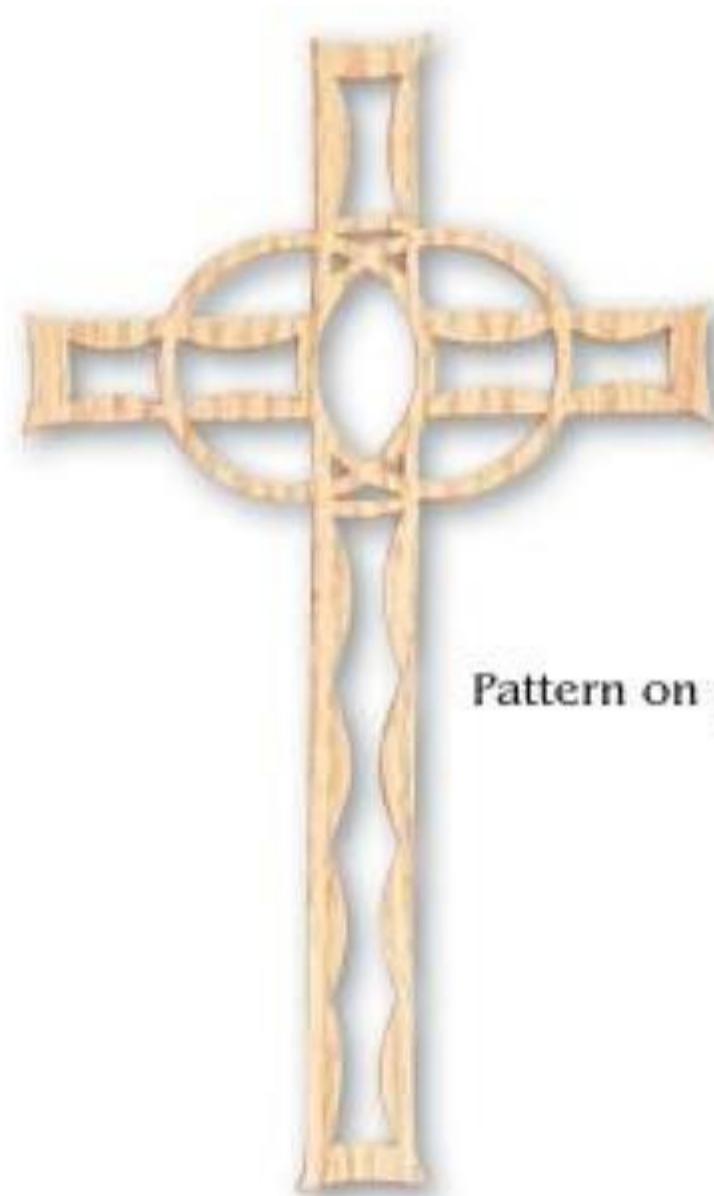
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Pattern on page 203



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Pattern on page 56



Pattern on page 38



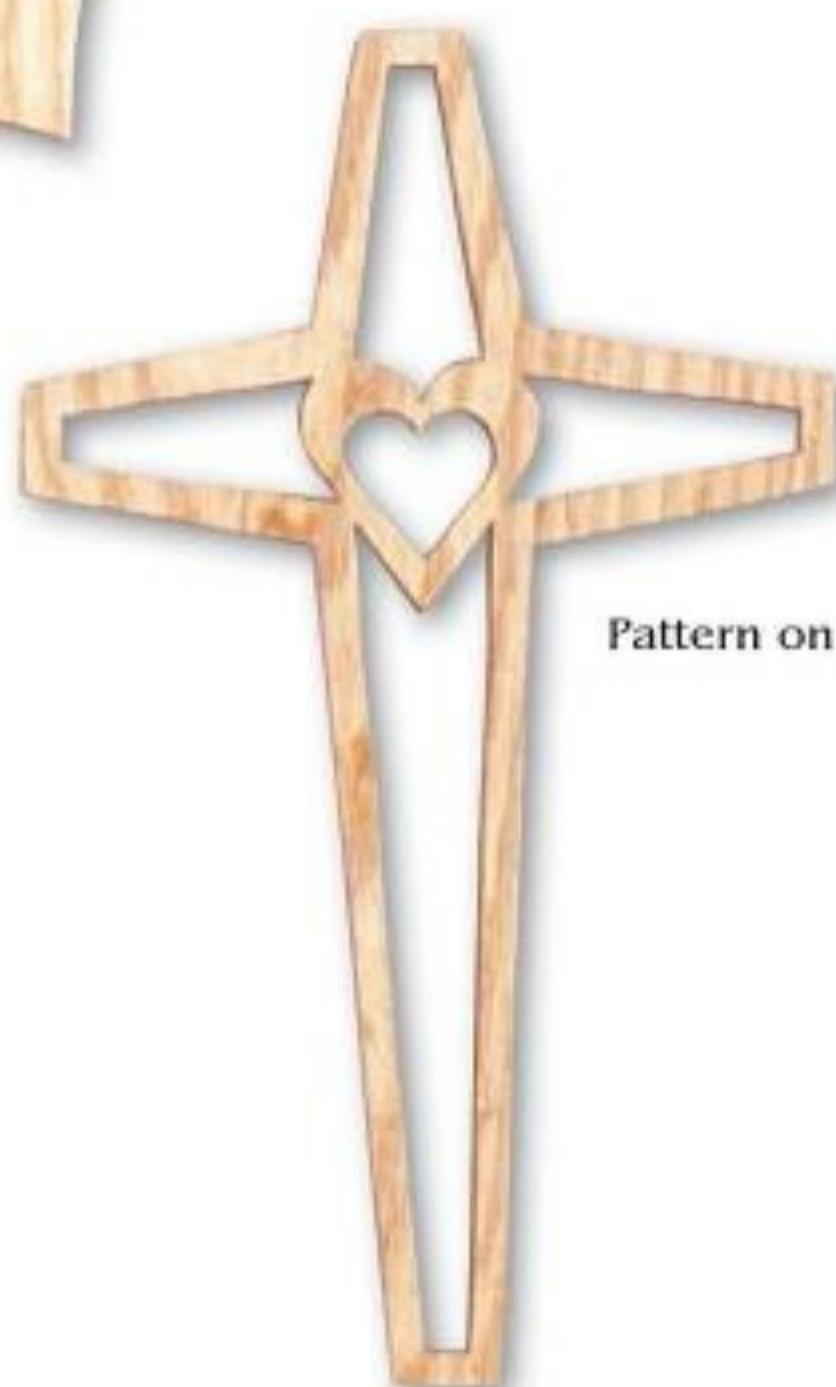
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Candle,
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Wreath,
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Bell,
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Symbol of Faith,
Victorian cross,
by John A. Nelson and Ben Flink.
Pattern on page 214



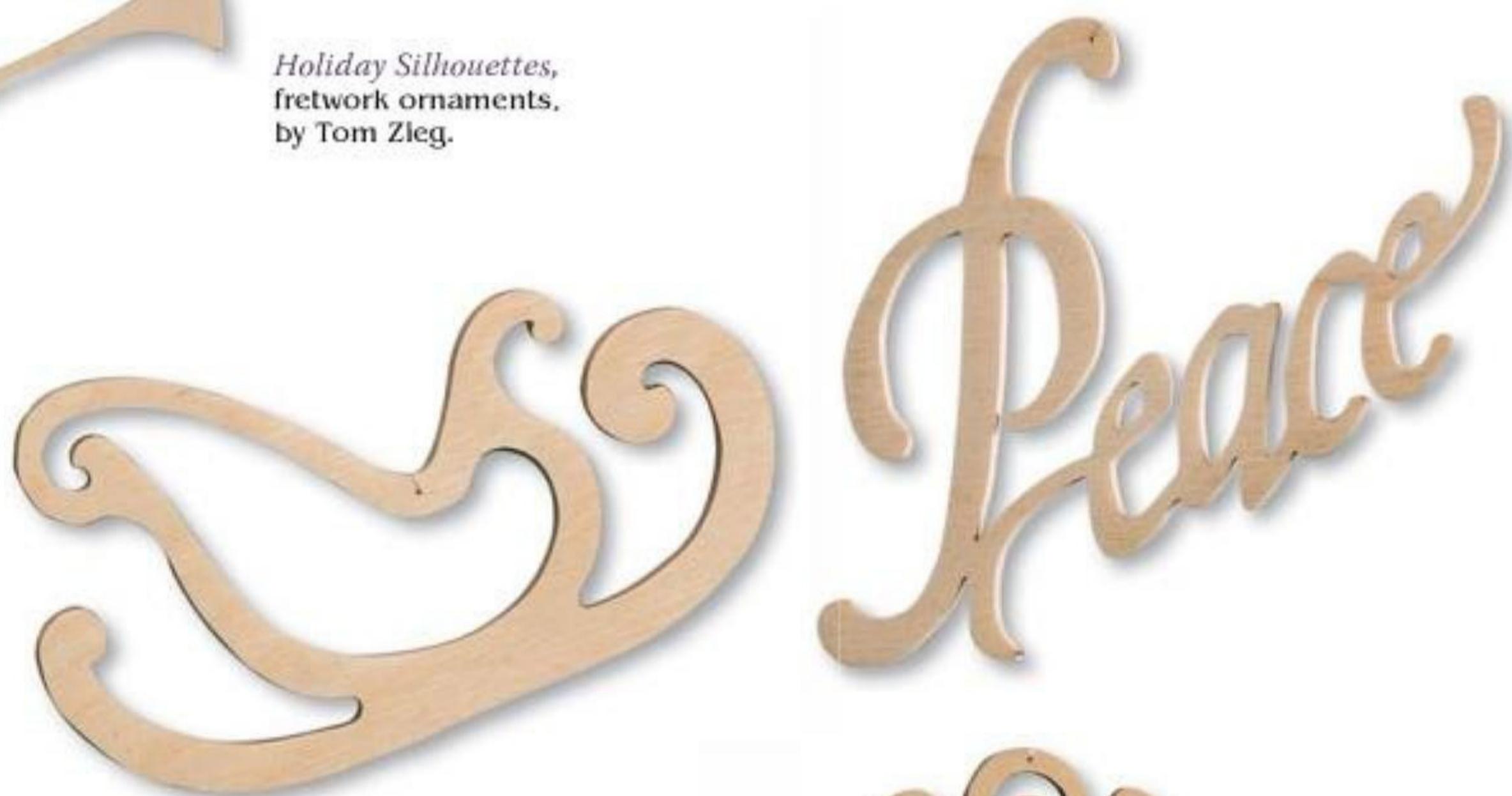
*Intarsia Nativity Set,
Intarsia ornaments, by Kathy Wise.*



Star of Bethlehem,
3-D Victorian fretwork ornament.
Pattern on pages 208-209



Holiday Silhouettes,
fretwork ornaments,
by Tom Zieg.



The Last Supper
fretwork plaque, by Tom Zieg.
Pattern on page 206





Christmas Greetings,
fretwork ornaments,
by Jeff Paxton.
Patterns on pages 210-211



Savior

Born

Unto
Us A
Child



Is Born

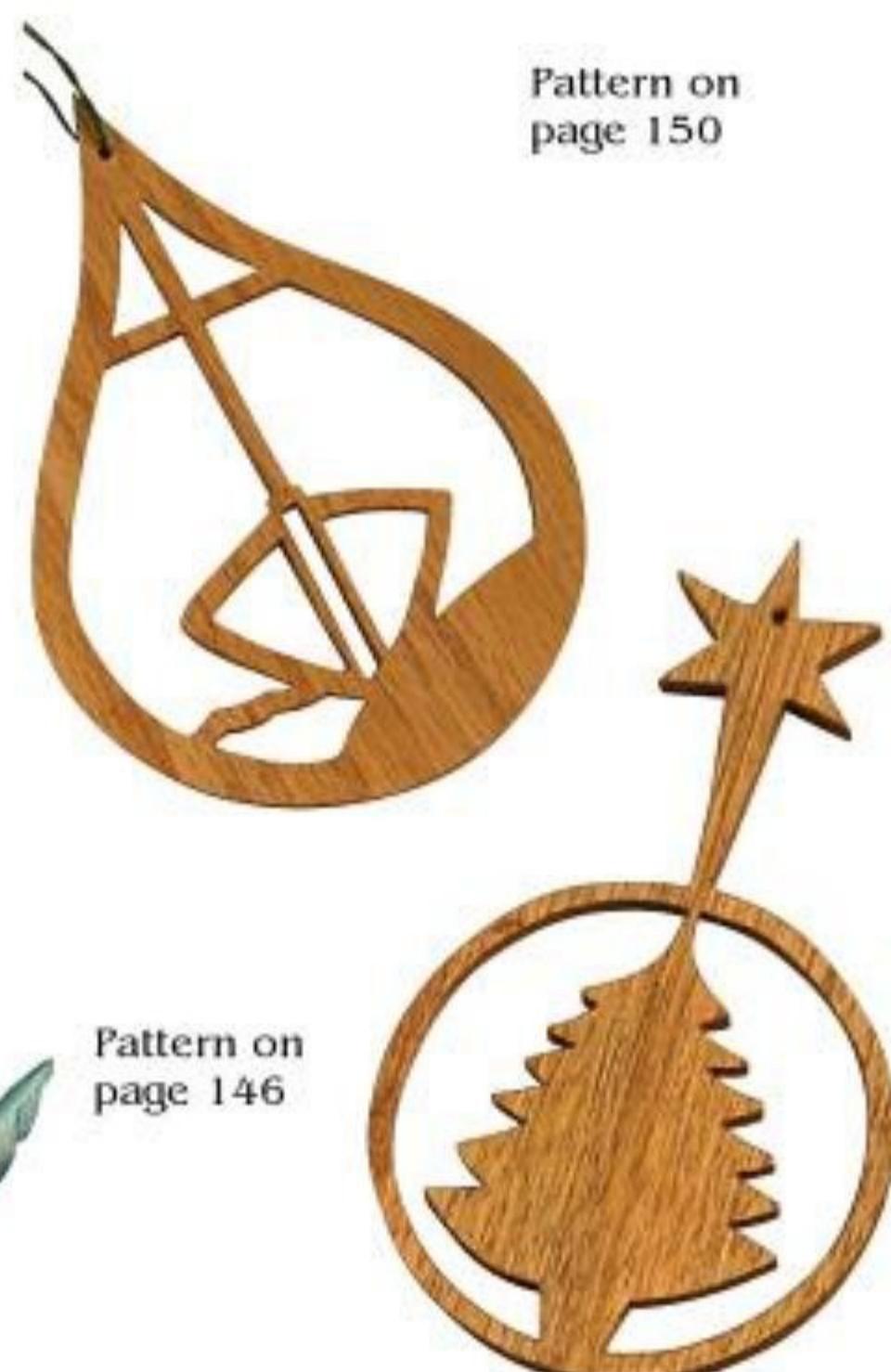
Jesus



The Reason
For The
Season



New Beginnings
intarsia cross,
by Carol and Homer Bishop.
Pattern on pages 212-213



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Pattern on
page 152



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Bells,
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Nativity Display

3-D fretwork scene, by Carol and Homer Bishop.
Try creating your smaller projects from CDs for a completely
different look (right).



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Symbolism

The use of symbols to convey abstract ideas is as old as the world. With no printed word, cultures relied upon symbols to communicate. A variety of languages and dialects within a language also dictated the need for universal symbols.

Many of the Christian symbols developed hundreds of years ago to tell the story of Christ still have meaning today. They are found in traditions and teachings, on church windows and furnishings.

This book describes some of the more common symbols. Others exist. The reference section of this book contains sources of additional information.

Symbolism is a universal language that expresses abstract ideas through suggestion. The word symbol is derived from the two Greek words, *syn*, meaning "together," and *ballein*, meaning "to throw." The symbolon, or symbol, becomes a mark that joins together an abstract idea and a likeness to an object or experience. Through association, the mark, no matter how trivial, becomes a story much deeper than meets the outward appearance.

The language of symbols served a real need in the early Christian church. There was no printed word. Also, there was a variety of languages and dialects. Christians depended on symbolic language to recapture the story of Christ and his promises. They also used symbols to provide a secret language during periods of persecution.

Today, symbolism is still an important part of the elements of Christian faith, tradition, and teachings. The use of symbols on church windows and furnishings present an interesting and valuable pictorial supplement to preaching and religious education.

Christians have utilized many different symbols to proclaim their faith. To give a complete description of those symbols would require more pages than is the intent of this book. Included here are only those symbols which are used in the design of the patterns in this book.

Although many symbols are religious symbols, it is important to remember that a "religious" symbol is not necessarily a "Christian" symbol. Symbolism is as old as the world and many symbols belong to pagan religions. Before the development of any "Christian" design, verification should be made of the symbols used and their association with the Christian faith. In using Christian forms and symbols, three worthy virtues of their use should be noted: reverence, simplicity, and sincerity. This book may be used as a reference for some of the more common symbols. Additional information may be found by referring to the reference section of this book. Other symbols may be discovered by reading the writings of the prophets.

Crosses

The simplest cross is an upright stake having one or more cross pieces. Used in the time of Abraham as a method of capital punishment, it became an image of pain, guilt, and disgrace.

After Christ was crucified on the cross, Christians adopted it to signify a servant and follower of Christ. That meaning continues today. The cross also signifies redemption through the death and resurrection of Jesus.

In wider terms, the cross represents the union of the opposites because of the horizontal cross pieces joined to vertical ones.

The cross belongs to no one religious denomination. More than 400 various shapes of the cross exist today. This book includes only a small portion of that number.

Other Symbols

Anchor: A secret sign of the early church, with the cross as part of the anchor. If the church is a ship, it must have an anchor.

Angel: The most misunderstood and abused subject in Christian art. Messengers of God, angels should be properly represented as beardless, sexless winged beings in human form with bare feet. Angels are spirits created by God before the world to serve him. Although they exist in a different dimension from the physical, visible world we know, they may assume bodies. Angels are often shown with hands folded in prayer or with a right hand extended to indicate guardianship of humans or God's protective love. The Christmas (herald) angels symbolize God's redeeming love; angels shown with trumpets suggest praise of God or proclamation of his name. They are used as symbols of the Last Day.

Apple: Represents the fall of man. It also symbolizes man's temptation or attraction to the material world.

Ark: An ark floating upon the stormy waters symbolizes the church riding in safety amidst the world's struggles and tribulations. It shelters the faithful from the flood.

Bell: Represents a call to worship. It also signifies the preacher who, like a bell, encourages the faithful.

Book: The Bible, symbolic of authoritative wisdom or learning. An open book represents a relevant prophecy or saying.

Bread & Symbols of Holy Communion: As a symbol of the body of Christ, bread is Chalice: the source of man's redemption. In sharing the bread, the communicants become one in and with the body of Christ. The chalice or cup holds the wine, or the blood of Christ.

Butterfly: A symbol of the resurrection and eternal life. The three stages of the butterfly—caterpillar, larva, and butterfly—parallel terrestrial life, death, and final celestial destination.

Candle: Symbolizes Christ as the "Light of the World" and humans' aspiration for the source of all light and life. The number of candles also has significance:

One: Unity;

Two: The dual natures of Christ—human and divine;

Three: Holy Trinity;

Four: Advent;

Five: Five wounds of Christ;

Seven: The seven gifts of the Spirit, the Seven Sacraments.

Christmas Tree: Because the tree remains green throughout the winter when most plants die, evergreens remain a symbol of life. The tree symbolizes the Garden of Eden's "Tree of Life." Also, the star on the Christmas tree reminds us of the star of Bethlehem, "the Light of the World."

Church: Because Christians found refuge in the church, the ship became an early symbol for the church. The steeple or spire points heavenward. The steps or stairs at the entrance symbolize the pathway to God's ways. The large open doors of the church invite all people inside.

Crown: The crown reminds us of Christ's victory over sin and death. It is a symbol of the divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Crucifix: Not a symbol, but a representative of Christ suspended on the cross.



Dove: A descending dove is probably the most universal symbol of the Holy Spirit. A dove with an olive branch symbolizes peace from the reconciliation between God and man. The dove with a drop of water symbolizes God using earthly water and divine spirit to create life out of chaos. A dove with flames is symbolic of the fire of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. Seven flames represent the seven gifts of the Spirit.

Emmanuel: This word is a combination of three Hebrew words which mean "God with us."

Fire/Flame: Next to the dove, this is the most common symbol of the Holy Spirit. It represents destruction and regeneration, such as the "flames of Hell" or the "tongues of fire" associated with the Holy Spirit. It also represents Jesus as the "Light of the World." Seven flames refer to the seven gifts of the Spirit.

Fish: Used in times of persecution as a secret sign by which Christians identified themselves to other Christians. The Greek word for fish formed an acrostic of the Greek phrase "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior." The symbol provided protection from non-Christians, and when drawn on the walls of underground passageways directed worshippers to meeting places. A single fish represents the Savior while several fish represent faithful Christians.

Folded Hands: Symbolic of prayer.

Greenery: Used as a symbol of eternal life.

Hand of God: When the hand of God proceeds from the clouds, a triradiant nimbus usually surrounds it. It is suggestive of the presence and sympathy of the Holy Trinity.

Heart: Reminds us of God's love for his people and the love of Christians for one another. The "Sacred Heart of Jesus" is symbolized by a heart pierced with three nails and encircled by the crown of thorns. A heart pierced by a sword symbolizes the Virgin Mary.

Holly: The thorns of the holly leaves symbolize the suffering of Jesus on the cross.

Hosanna: The Greek form of the Hebrew petition "Save, we beseech Thee."

Key: The key symbolizes the keys to the kingdom of heaven.

Lamb of God: Or Agnus Dei, one of the oldest symbols known to the church. The banner shows us Jesus victorious over death. Sometimes the symbol is pictured on a book with seven seals. Other times there are four rivers for the Gospel flowing from four books.

Lamp/Lantern: Symbolizes wisdom or knowledge. It is also a symbol of Christ. As stated in Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Lily: A symbol of the Virgin Mary and the state of purity and chastity attributed to her. It reminds us that Jesus was born of a virgin mother.

Manger: The manger, which is a feeding trough, has become a symbol of our Lord's nativity. The manger is sometimes depicted empty and sometimes with the Holy Child in it. A nimbus surrounds his head.

Nimbus: From the Latin word for "cloud"; it is a circle of light surrounding the head of a saint. It is not a halo. It is sometimes shown with three rays from the center (triradiant). A symbol of serenity or great distinction in the church, the rayed nimbus should be used only to symbolize God or a person of the Holy Trinity.

Noel: From the Latin word natalis, which means "relating to birth." It now refers to the birth of Christ, or the Christmas season.

Palm Branch: Symbolizes triumph and victory over death and Christ's entry into Jerusalem. It is also a symbol of martyrdom.

Rainbow: Symbolizes a reconciliation between God and man. God set it in the heavens as a promise that floods will never come again.

Rose: A symbol of the Messiah, Jesus' mother, Mary, and Christ's human birth and humility. The red rose that sprang from Christ's blood shed on Calvary represents love and martyrdom.

Shell: The scallop shell has become the symbol of baptism and pilgrimage. The shell and water united remind us of our birth as God's children through baptism.

Ship: Symbolic of the church under the leadership of Christ. The church is the vessel of spiritual guidance for sailing over the sea or waters of life.

Star: Symbol of the divine light. The star shining in the night represents the Holy Spirit penetrating the darkness. The nativity star heralds the birth of Christ.

Cross Star: A four-point star.

Bethlehem Star: A five-point star (Epiphany Star, Star of Jessie).

Creator's Star: A six-point star, symbolic of the six days of creation (Star of David).

Mystic Star: A seven-point star. Represents the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Star of Regeneration: An eight-point star (star of baptism).

Fruits of the Spirit Star: A nine-point star.

Star of the Apostles: A twelve-point star (star for the twelve tribes).

Steeple: Pointing upward, where Christ sits at the right hand of God the Father.

Sun: It is masculine, as opposed to the moon, which is feminine. A sign of the joy and hope that dispels the darkness and despair of sin, the sun symbolizes Christ's resurrection.

Sword: The symbol of power and authority, it is linked to the cross by its shape.

Torch: The torch signifies Christian witnessing: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:16).

Tree: As a counterpart to the ladder and the pillar, the tree is symbolic of the link between heaven and earth. The tree's three main divisions (roots, trunk, and branches) also correspond to the three divisions of man (body, mind, and spirit).

Water: A symbol of holy baptism, water is a source of life. It is also symbolic of an inner or higher truth, rather than the outer literal significance of the rock.

Whale: Symbolic of the tomb from which men will emerge, overcoming death to have eternal life.

Window: The window is inseparable from the symbolism of light.



Symbolism of Color

Colors also speak symbolically of the Christian faith. For those interested in painting any portion of their design, the following provides information on color variation and its meaning.

() - Denotes traditional association with the Western world.

Black: Denotes mourning, grief, sorrow, death, and remembrance. (Sin, death, evil)

Blue: Suggests good health, eternity, and heaven. (Hope, love, truth, faithfulness, heaven)

Brown: The color of the earth, happiness.

Green: Green is the universal color of nature. It is also the color of life, growth innocence, freshness, and a symbol for the Holy Trinity. (Growth, victory, hope)

Orange: Ambition, endurance.

Purple: Ancient color of royalty. Faith, trust, penitence. It is equally appropriate to be used in lieu of violet.

Red: A color for the Holy Spirit. It represents humanity, love, bravery, and trust. It also refers to the blood of the martyrs of the church. (Fire, love)

Royal Blue: Trust.

Scarlet: (Royalty, loyalty)

Violet: Suggests penitence, sorrow, humility, suffering, sympathy, and fasting. (Royalty, repentance, remorse)

White: Symbolic of gladness, glory, light, joy, and purity. White is the color of the Creator. (Purity, holiness, innocence, faith, light)

Yellow/Gold: Represents the glory of God, the might of his people, and wisdom. Gold: (God's abundance, marriage)

Church Calendar Colors: Certain colors have become associated with the church year. Listed below are the major and minor church festivals and special occasions along with their symbolic color.

Advent: Violet or blue.

New Year's Eve/Day: White.

Epiphany: White

(Second through Eighth Sundays—green).

Transfiguration of our Lord: White.

Ash Wednesday: Violet or black.

Lent: Violet.

Palm Sunday: Scarlet or violet.

Maundy Thursday: Scarlet or white.

Good Friday: Black.

Easter: White (Easter Day—white or gold).

Pentecost: Red.

Trinity Sunday: White.

Season after Pentecost: Green.

Reformation days: Red.

All Saints' Day: White.

Thanksgiving Day: White.

Message Through Design

Although many of the designs in this book are self-explanatory, some designs incorporate several symbols to convey a special meaning. Some of the designs included in this book are listed below along with the intended messages.

Weddings and Anniversaries: The two banded rings in these designs symbolize the couple being united into one flesh. The linked rings show that Christ binds the couple together in love. When these banded rings are intertwined in a symbol for Christ, such as a cross, Chi Rho, dove, circle, or Cross of Constantine, the rings become symbolic of a desire to have Christ as the center of the couple's life together.

The cross represents the union of opposites and reminds us of the ultimate sacrificial love. The dove represents the presence of God through the Holy Spirit. The heart symbolizes the promise a couple makes before God. The butterfly is symbolic of the couple's beginning a new life together through Christian marriage, while the plant represents the believers who know that new life begins in Christ. The circle is used in these designs to suggest unity and eternity.

Baptism in Christ: The shell and water united together symbolize the sacrament of baptism. The dove represents meekness, purity, and the splendor of righteousness and is symbolic of the Holy Spirit. Three drops of water are used to remind us that the ceremony is done in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

Lamb of God: The halo around the lamb distinguishes it as the "Lamb of God," who was sacrificed on the cross for the forgiveness of sins.

Church on a Rock: According to Matthew 16:18, "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." Those who hear the words of God and follow them will be like the wise man who built his house upon a rock, a secure foundation.

Christ with Open Arms: All people are welcomed to accept salvation through faith in Christ.

Cross/Chalice/Bread: The bread and wine (chalice) symbolize the body and blood of Christ, shed on the cross for the forgiveness of sins.

Chalice/Bread/Candle: The bread and wine (the body and blood of Christ) are united together in communion for the forgiveness of sins and renewed strength in faith.

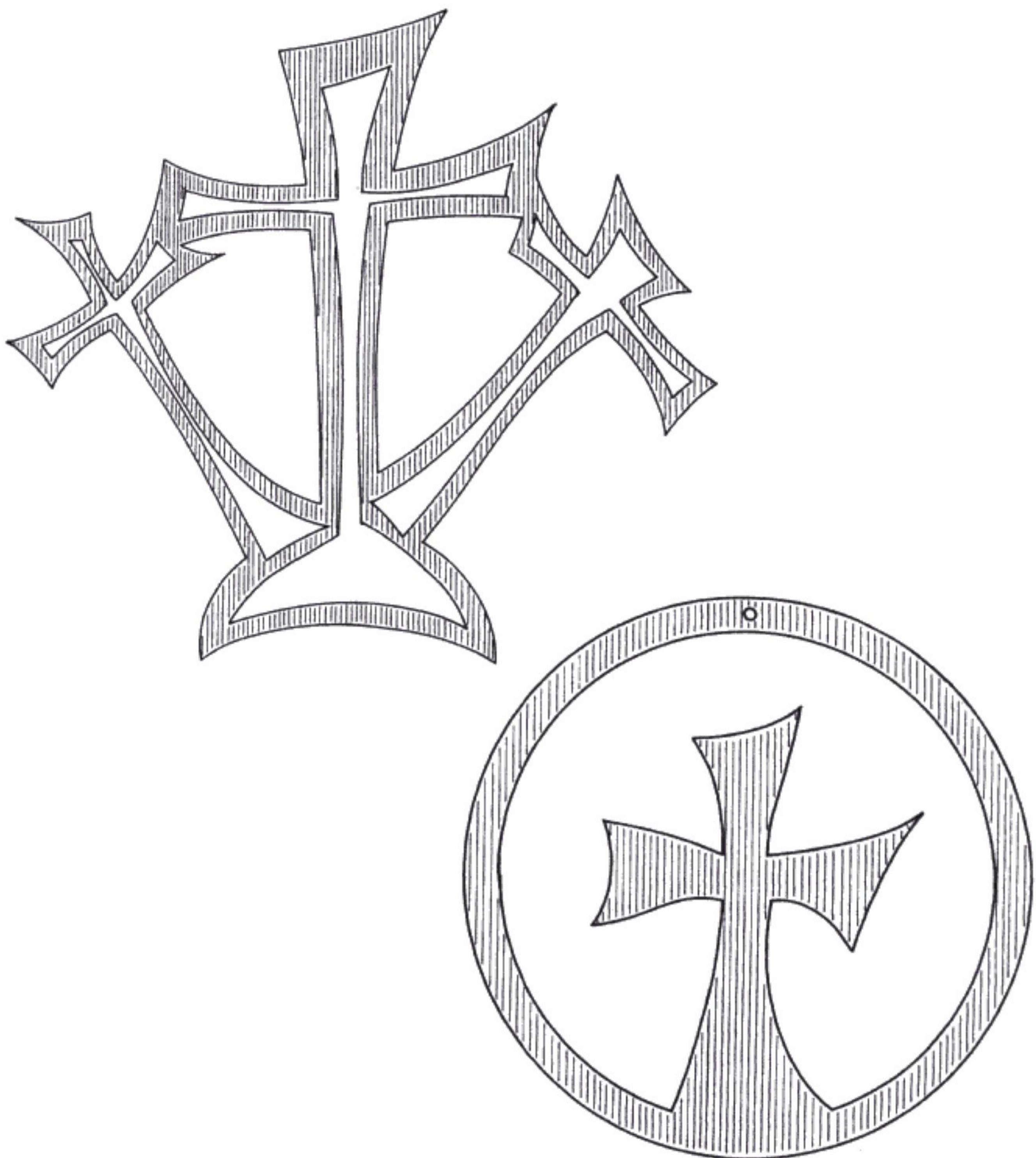
Star/Cross/Crown/Manger: The star's rays descend to form the manger. The newborn king and those who came to worship him are represented by the crown which is above the manger.

Epiphany Chi Rho: The first two letters of Christ, in Greek, combined to form a symbol representing Christ's birth. A manger is formed with a nimbus above it.

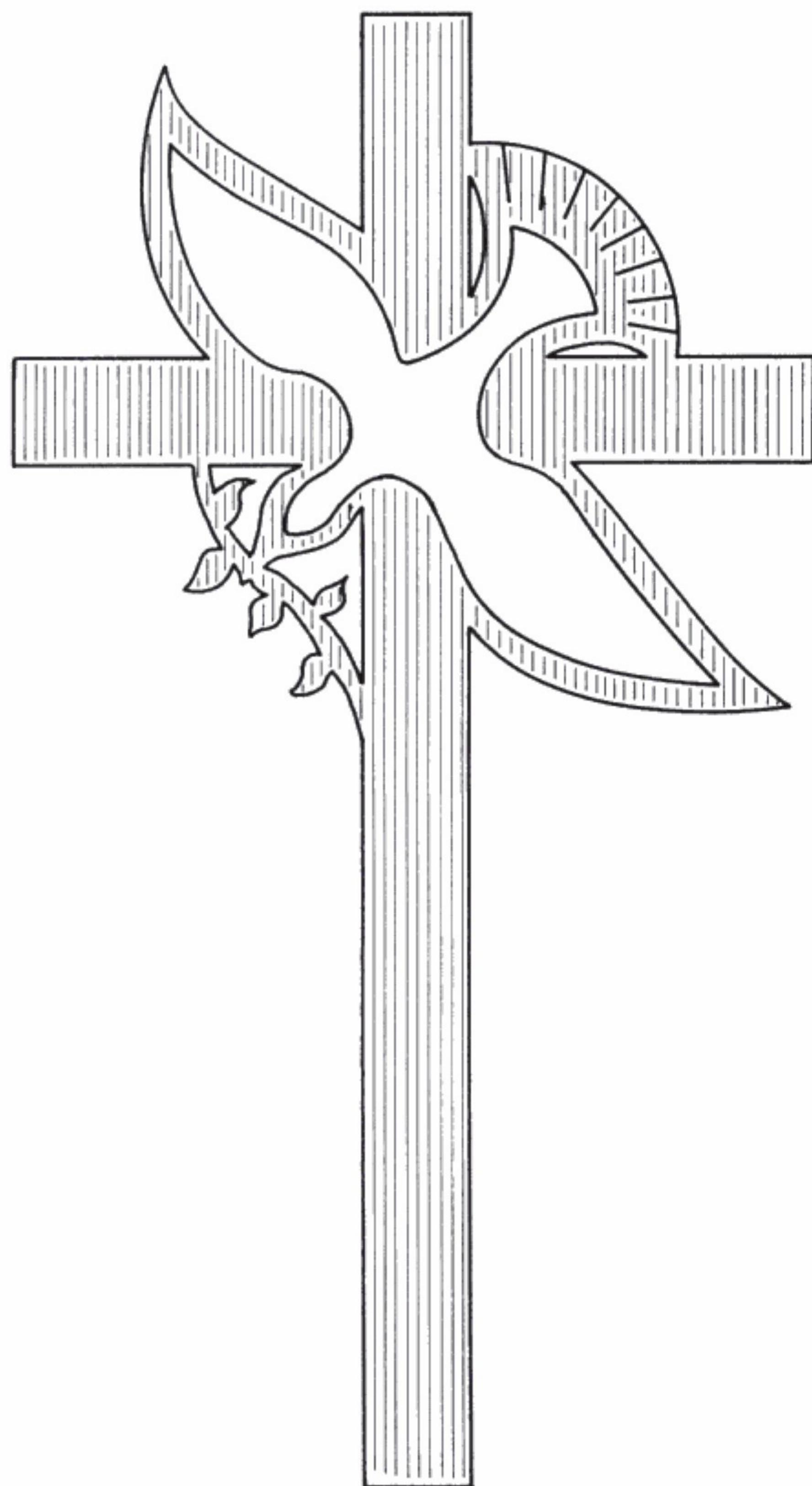
Advent Candles: Symbolizes the four Sundays of Advent. The cross, berries, and the thorns of the holly leaves remind us of Christ's suffering on the cross, where he shed his blood for the forgiveness of sins.

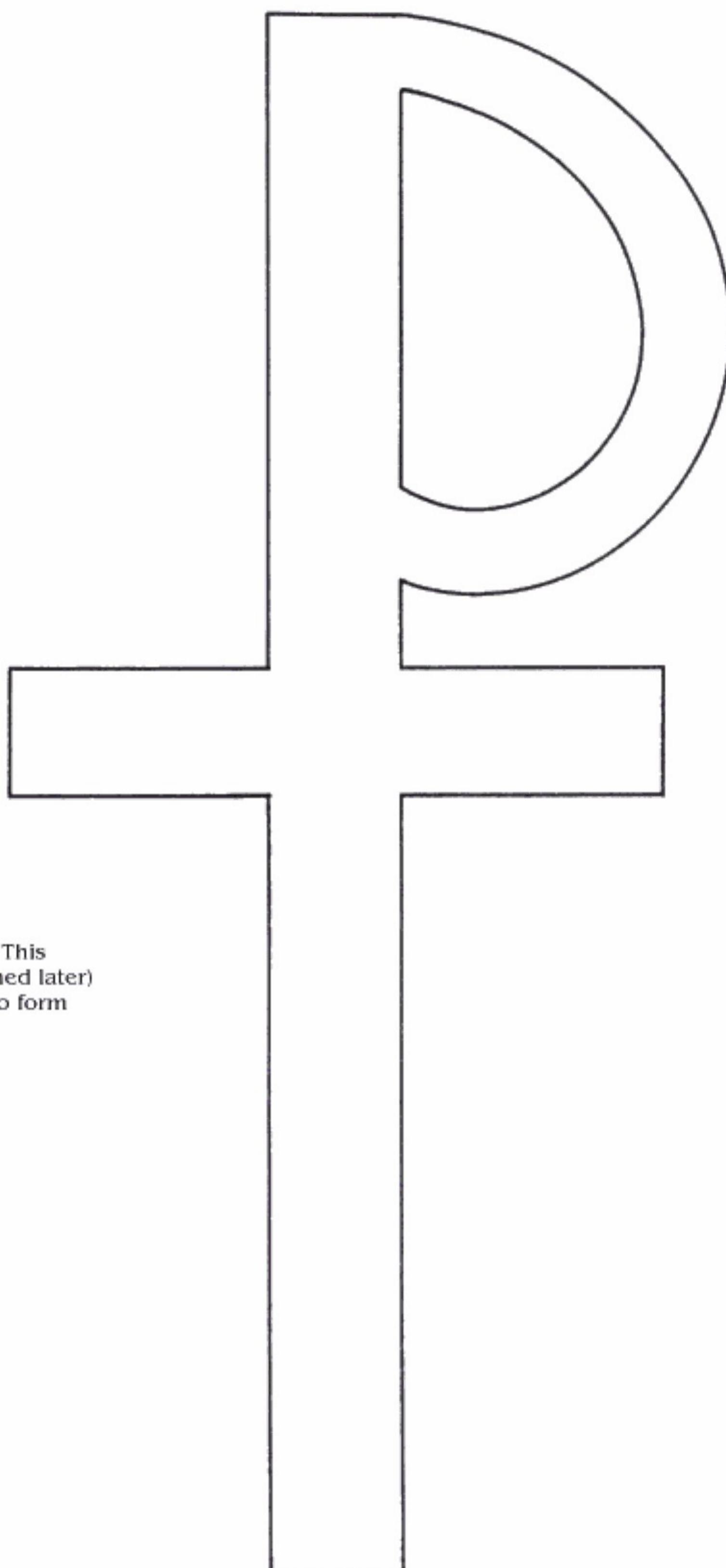


Crosses



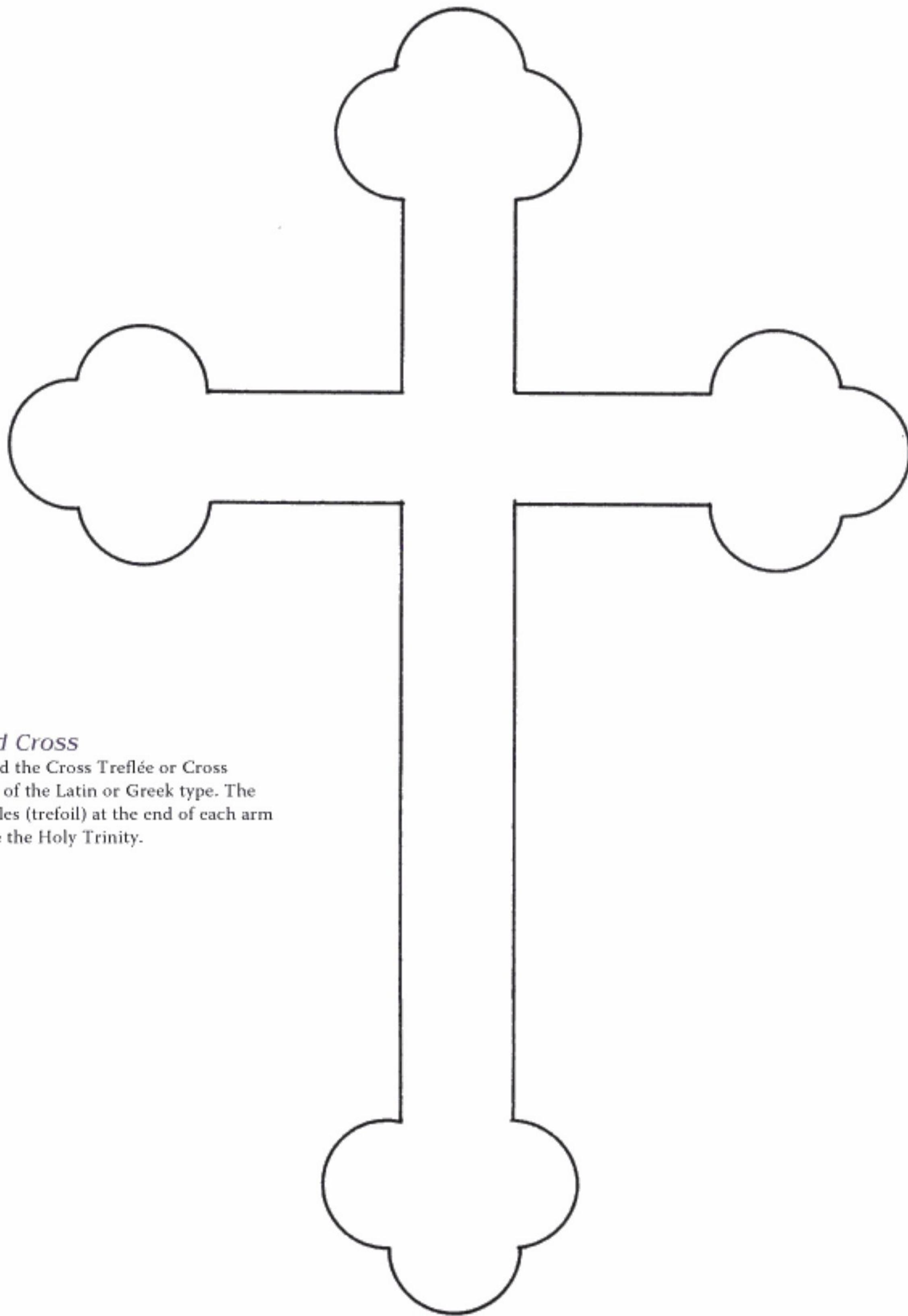
Cross in Eternity





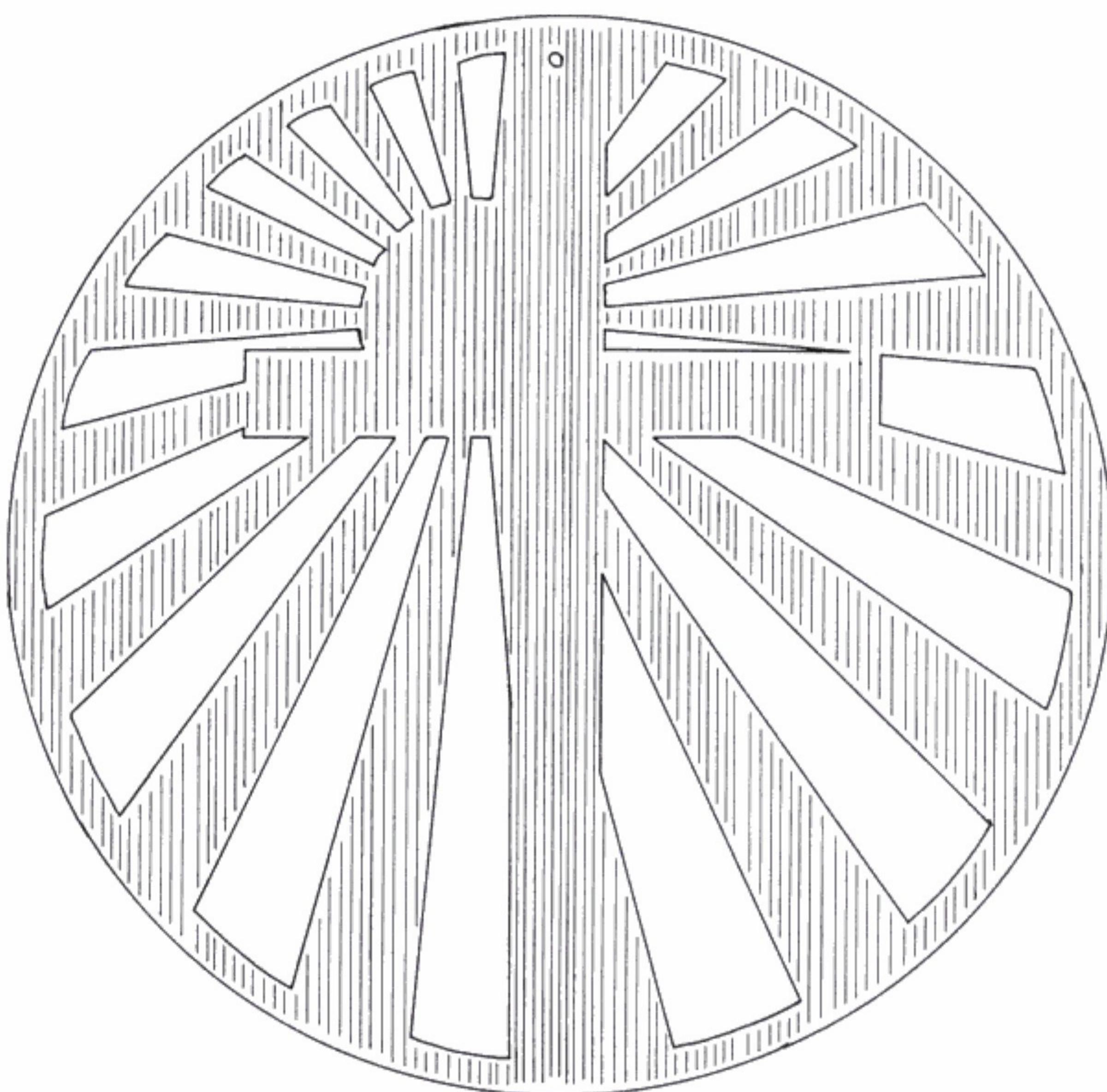
Cross of Constantine

Christ the Conquering King. This cross is the Chi Rho (explained later) except with the "X" turned to form the cross



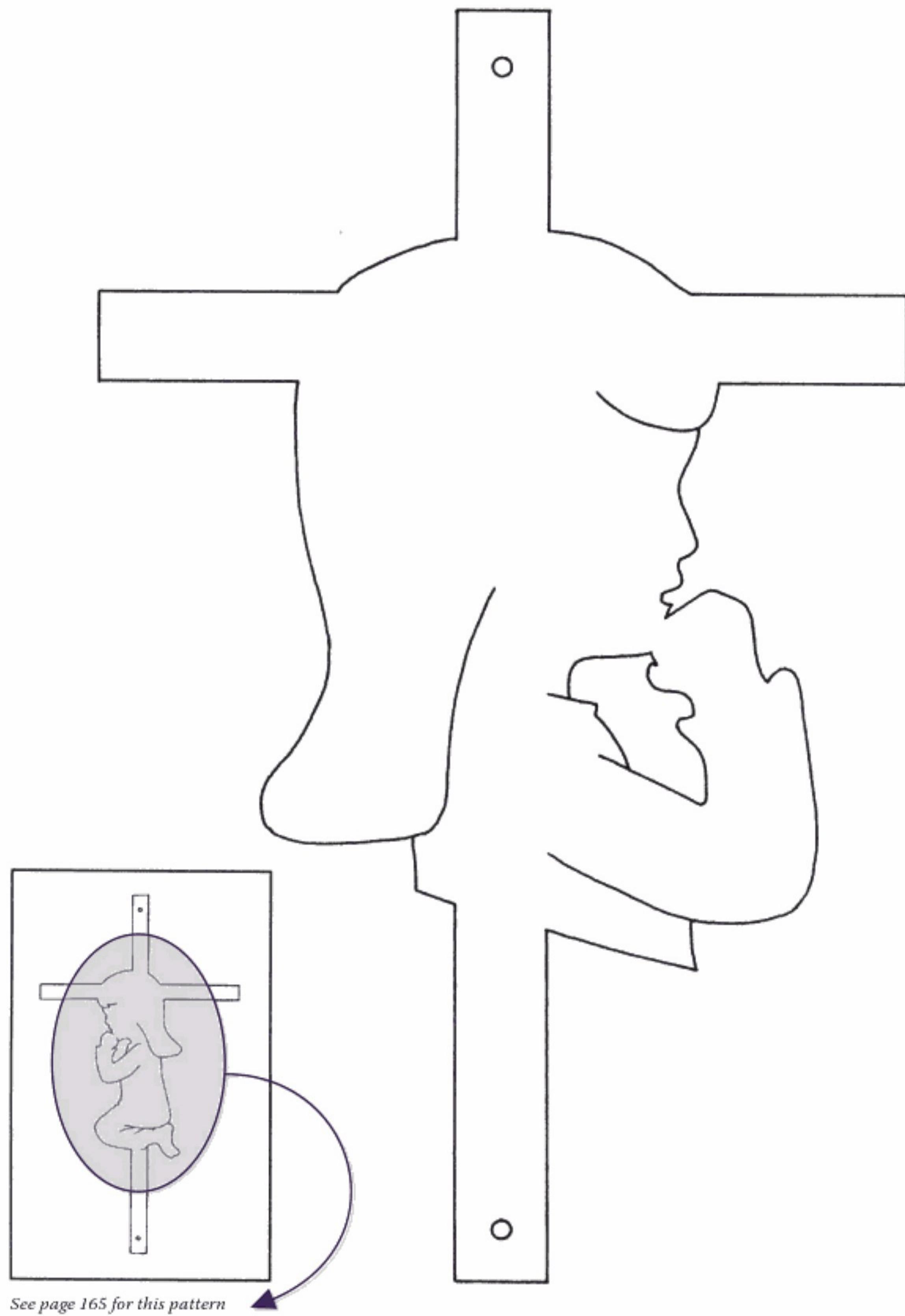
Budded Cross

Also called the Cross Treflée or Cross Bontonée of the Latin or Greek type. The three circles (trefoil) at the end of each arm symbolize the Holy Trinity.

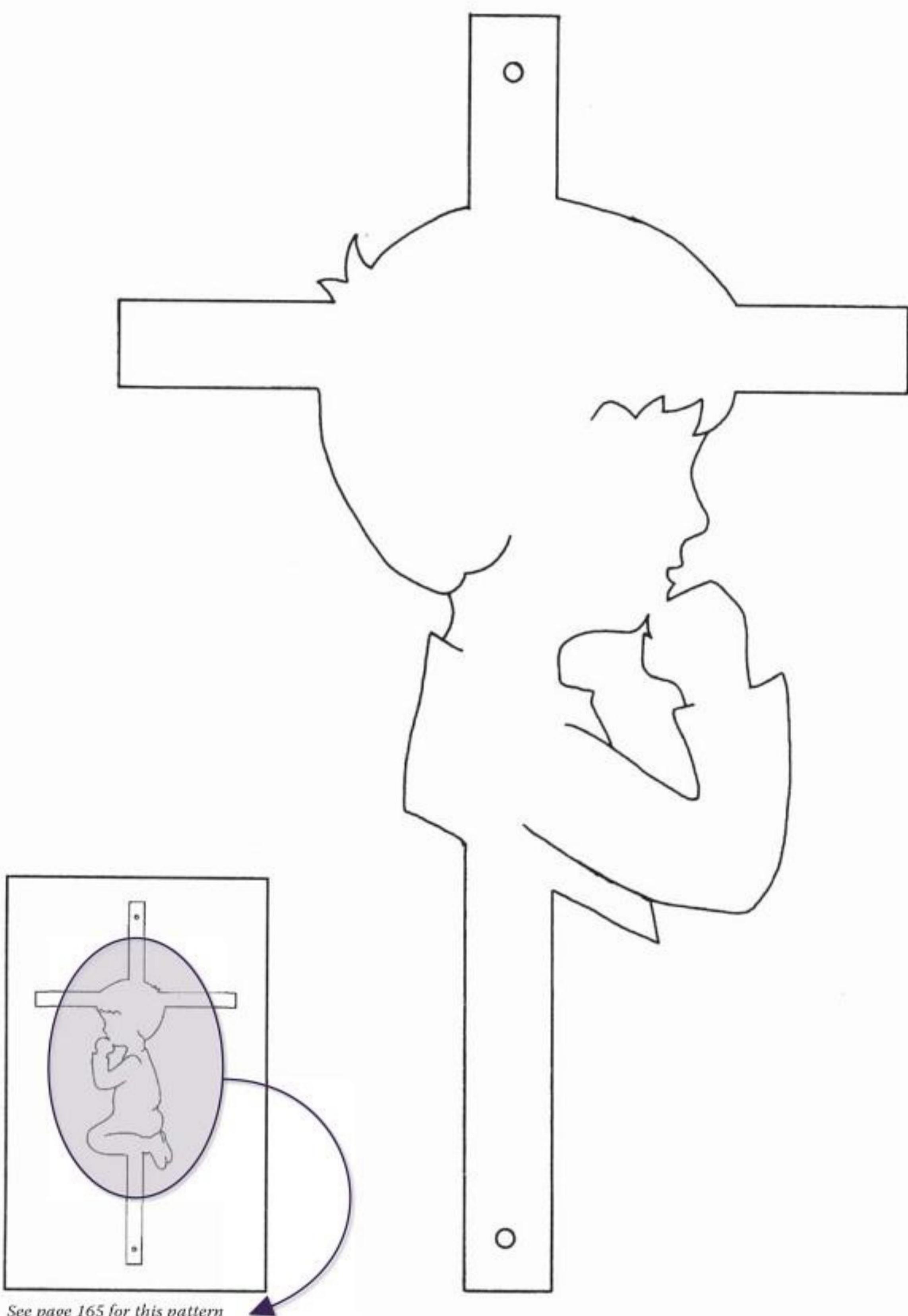


Cross in Glory #1

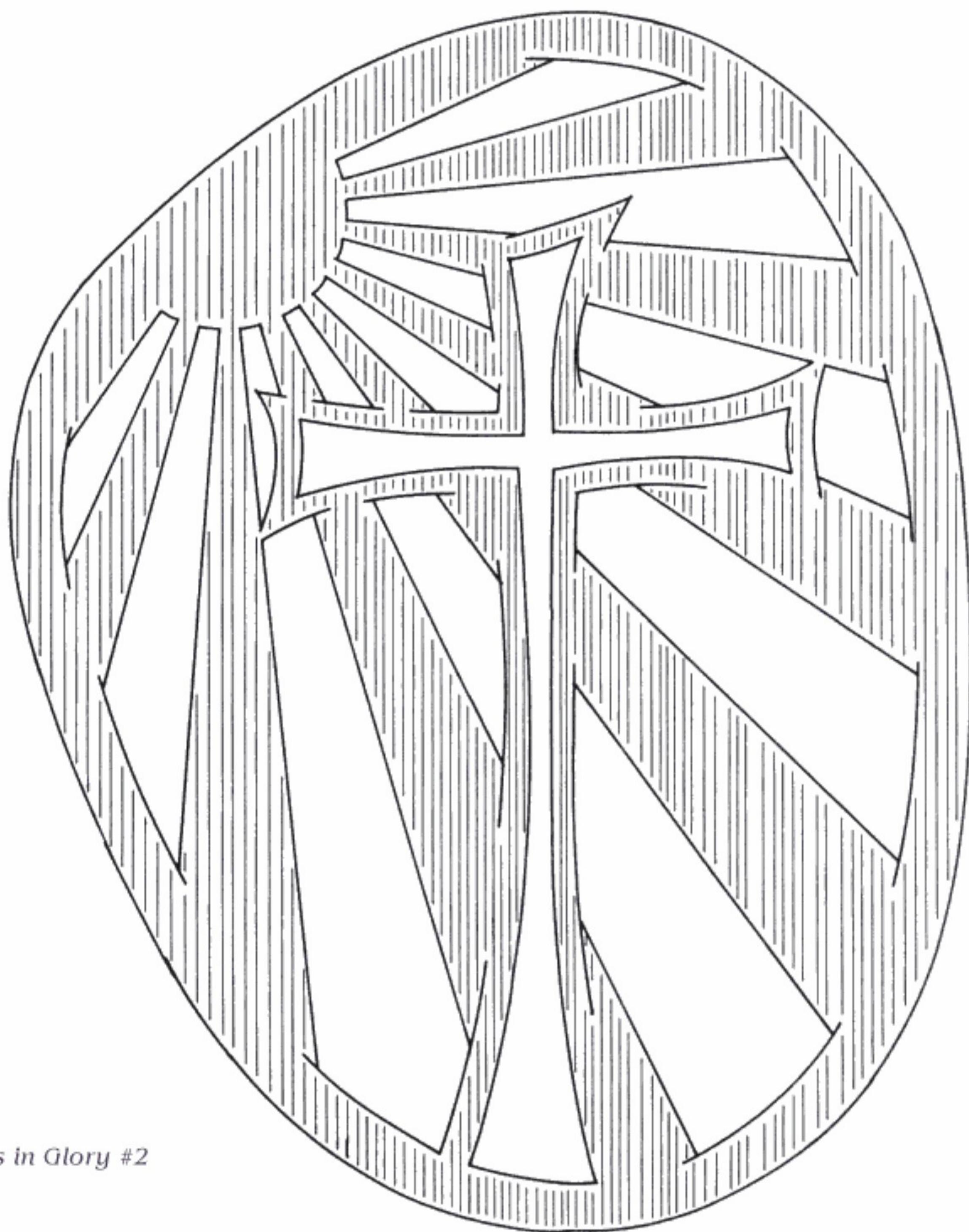
Also called the Easter Cross or Rayed Cross. The Latin-type cross has Easter lilies surrounding it or rays of light from a rising sun. The rising sun symbolizes the conquering of death by Jesus' resurrection.



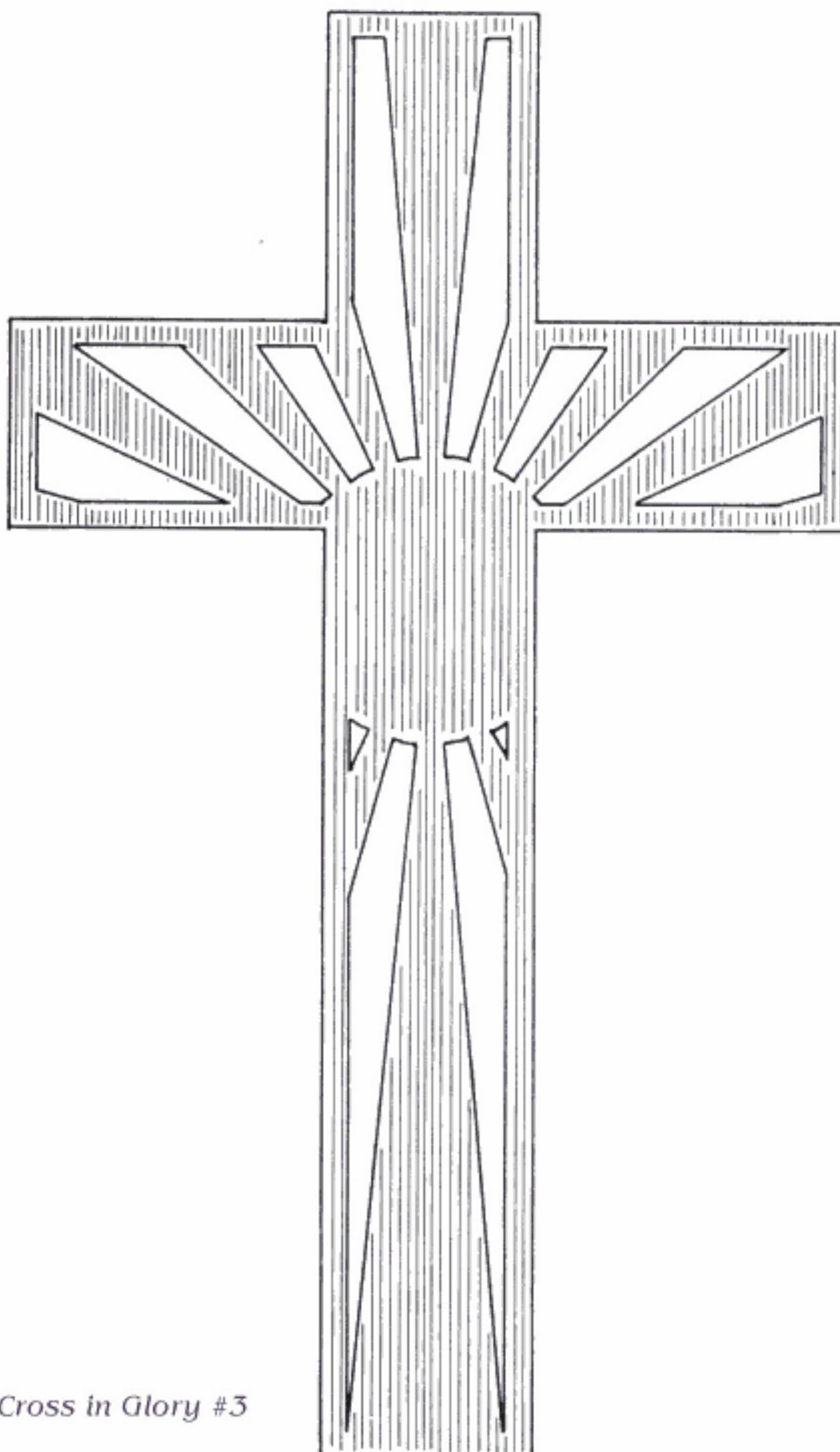
See page 165 for this pattern



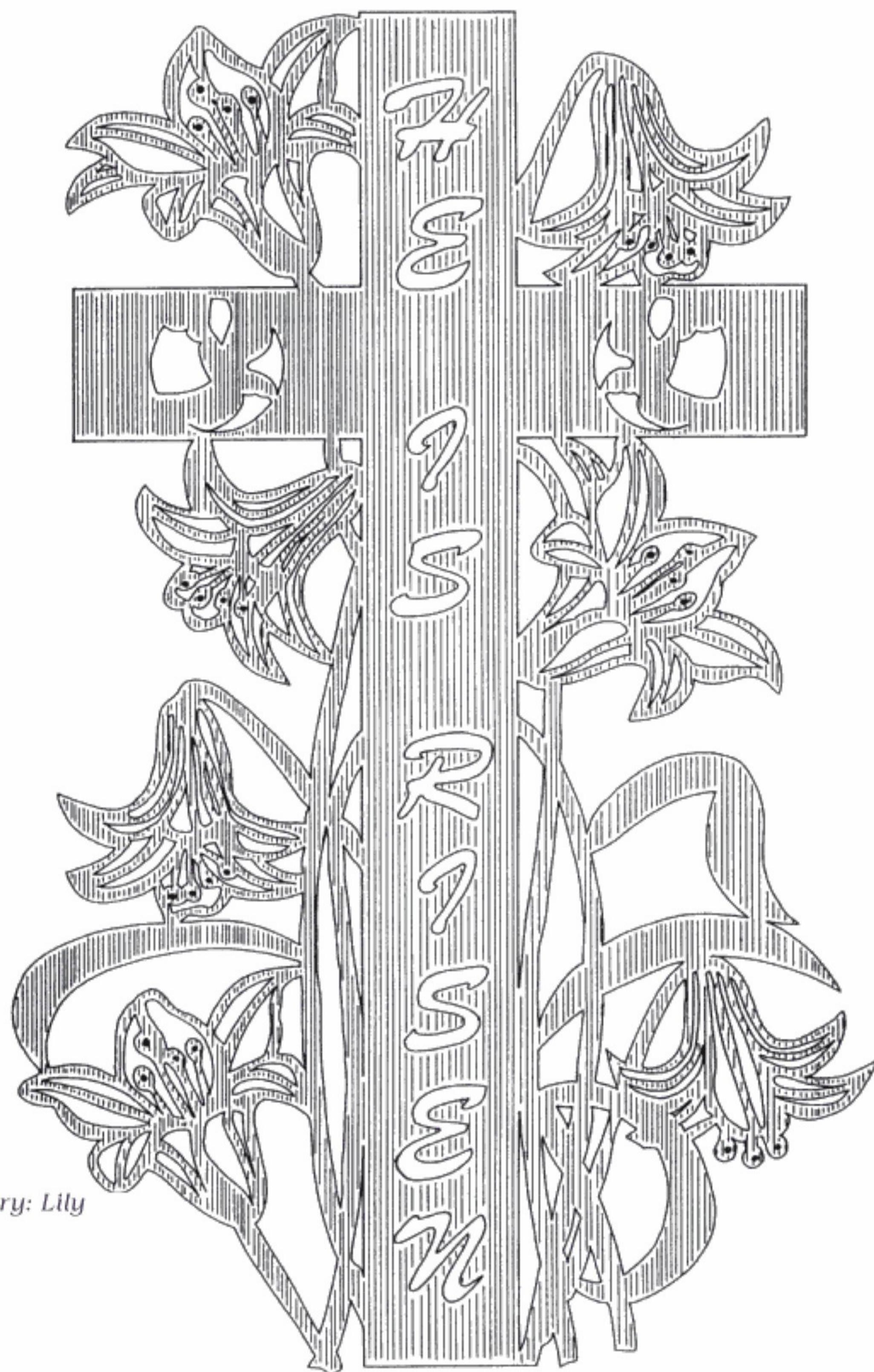
See page 165 for this pattern



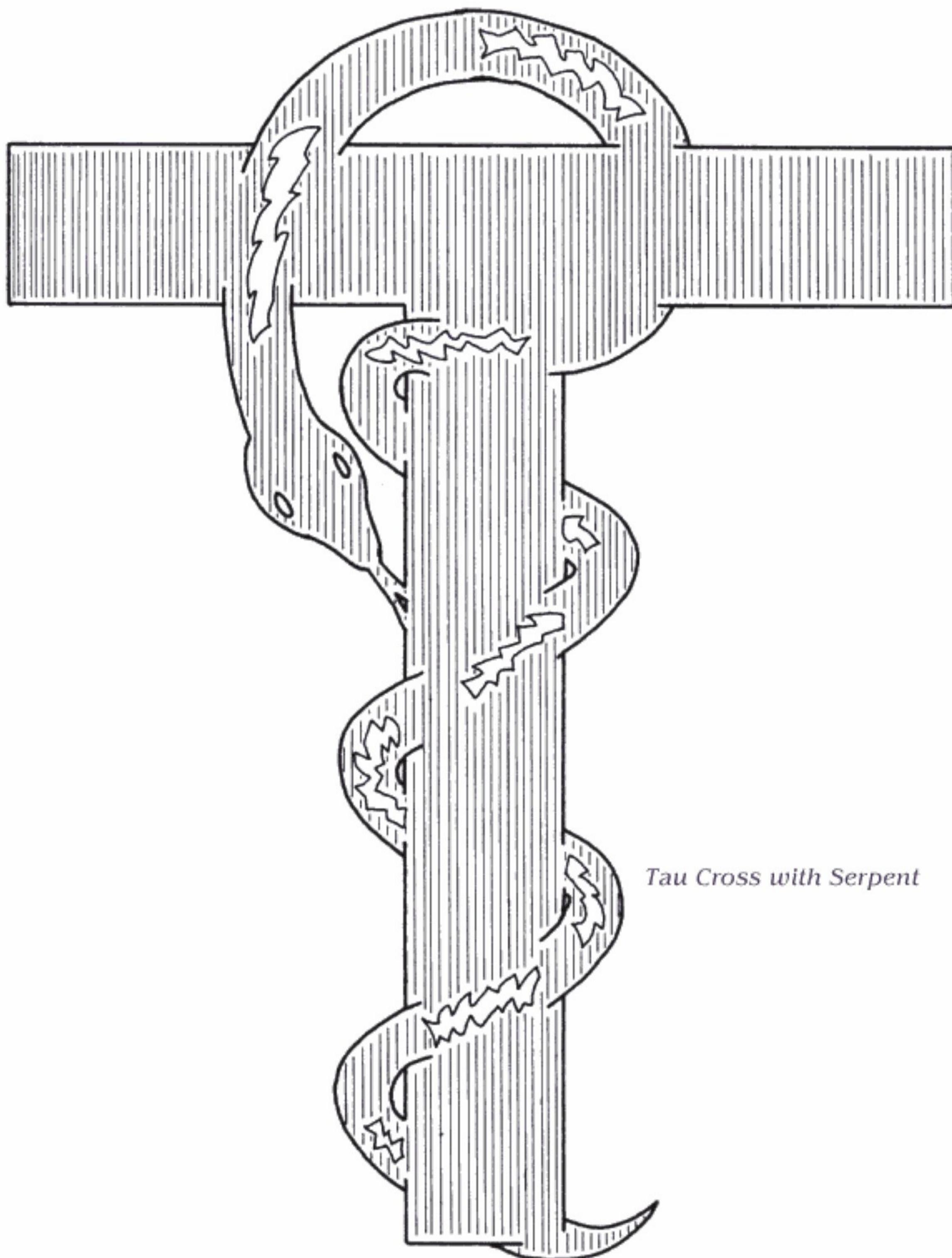
Cross in Glory #2



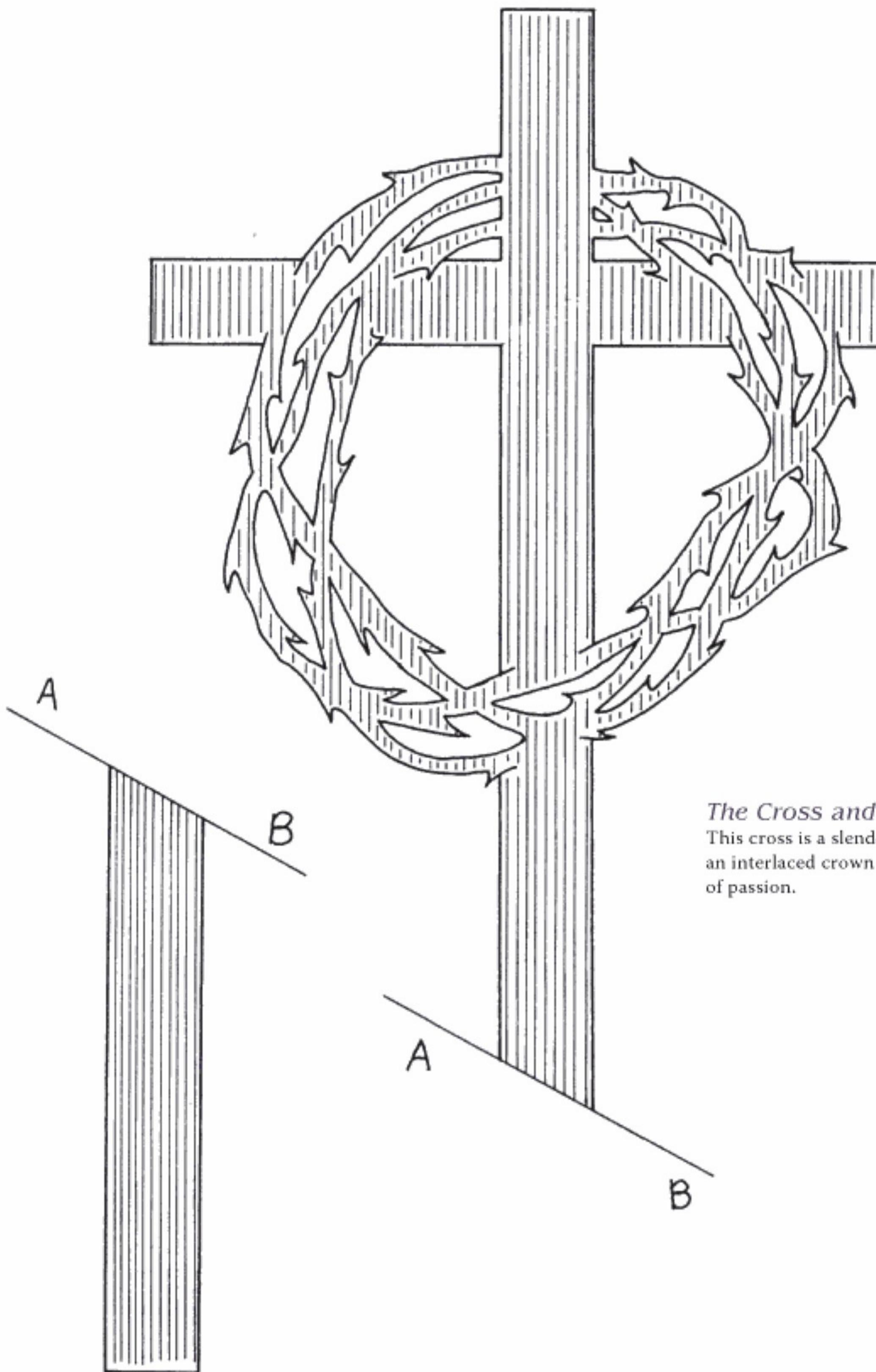
Cross in Glory #3



Cross in Glory: Lily

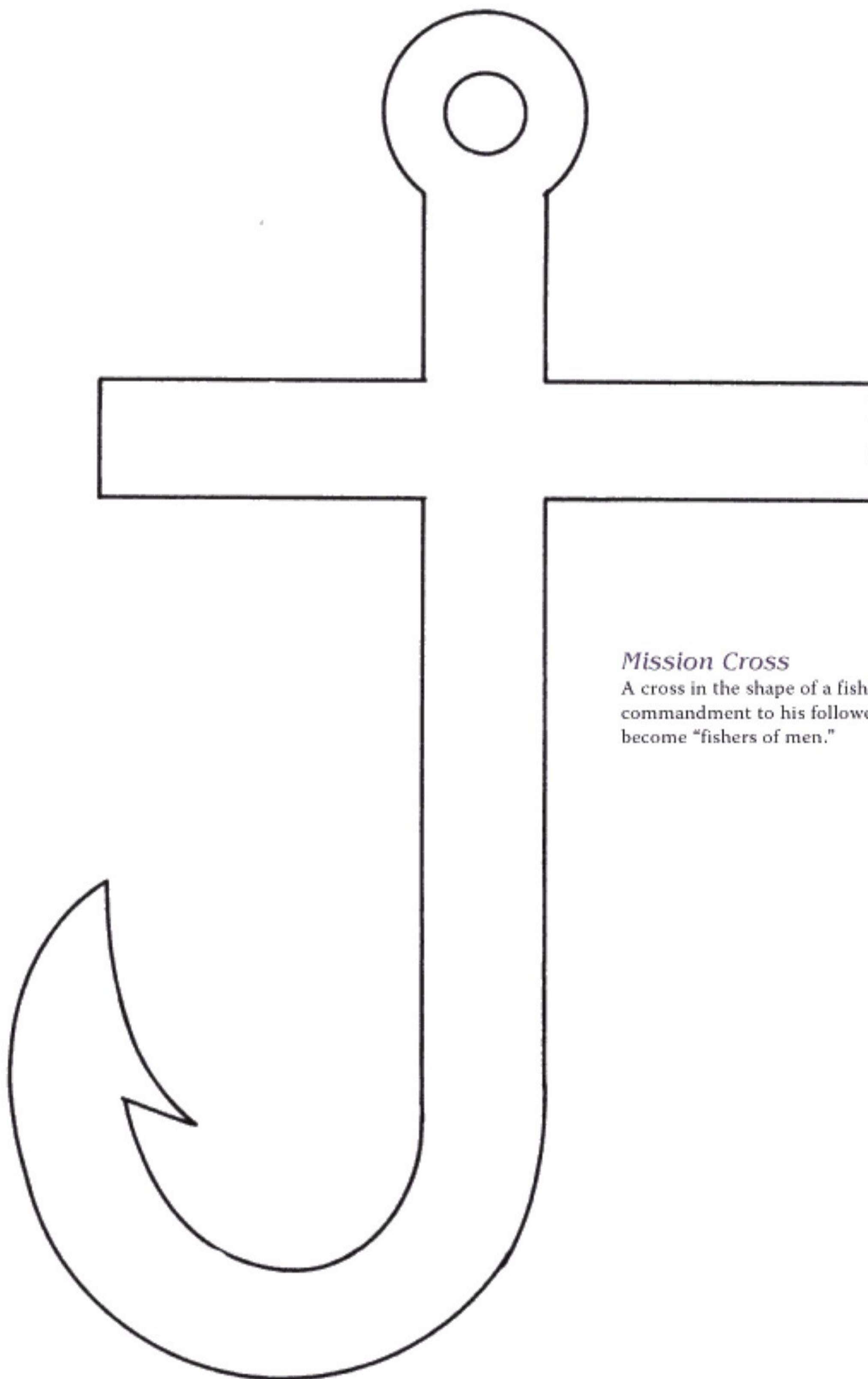


Tau Cross with Serpent



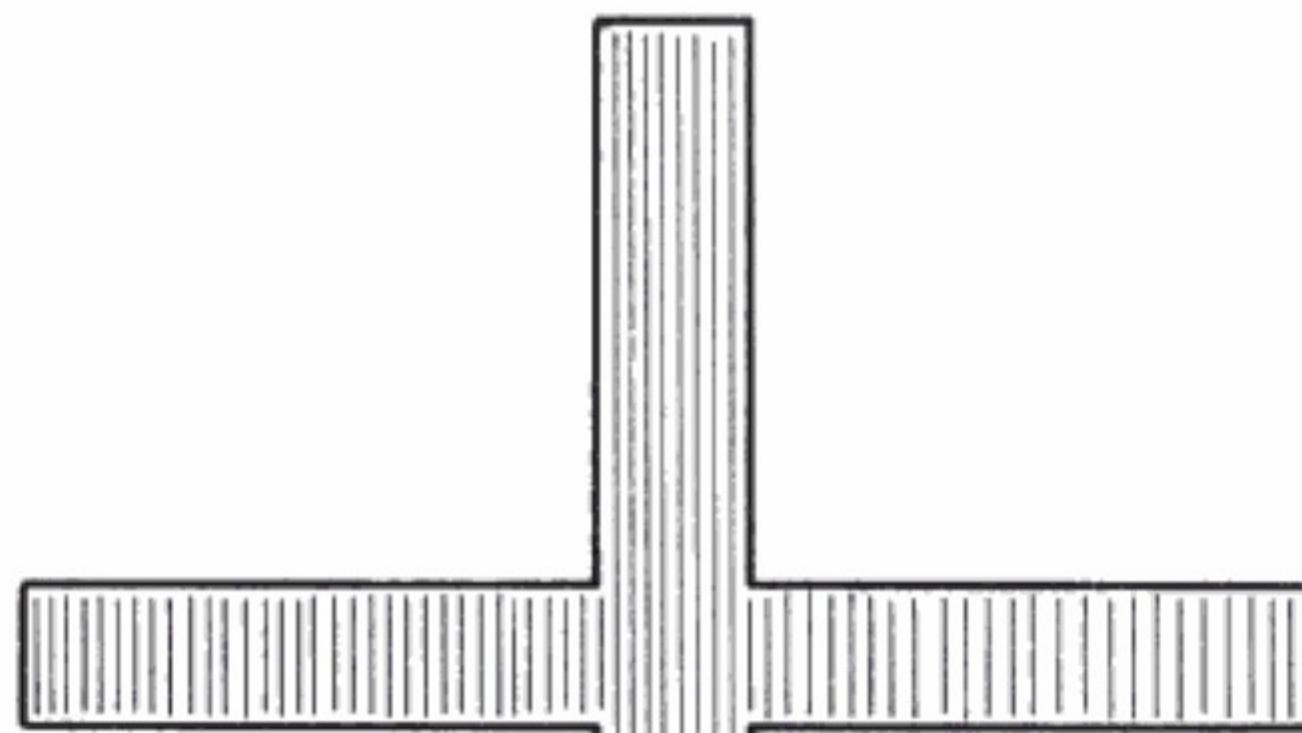
The Cross and Thorny Crown

This cross is a slender Latin-type cross with an interlaced crown of thorns. It is symbolic of passion.



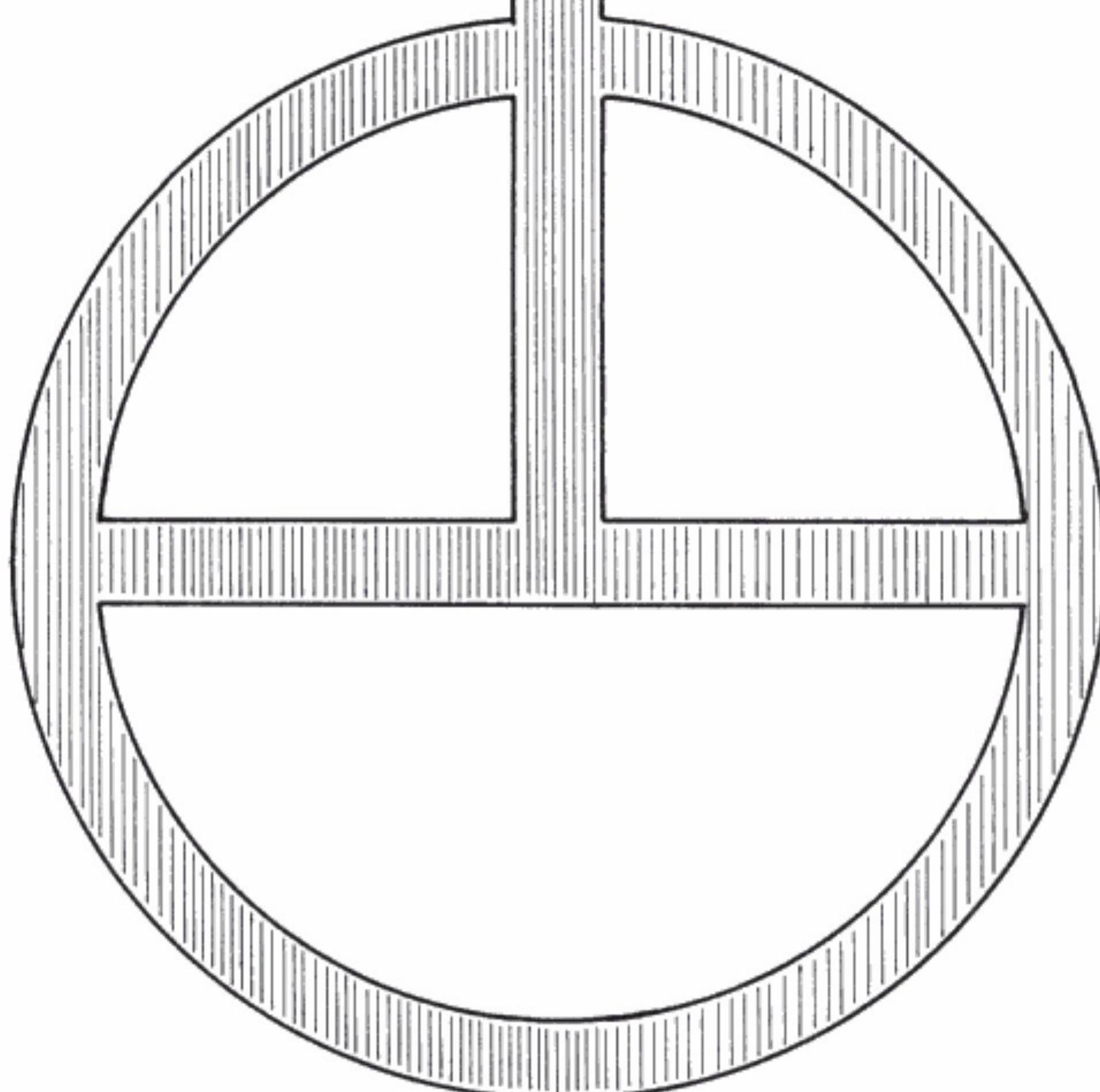
Mission Cross

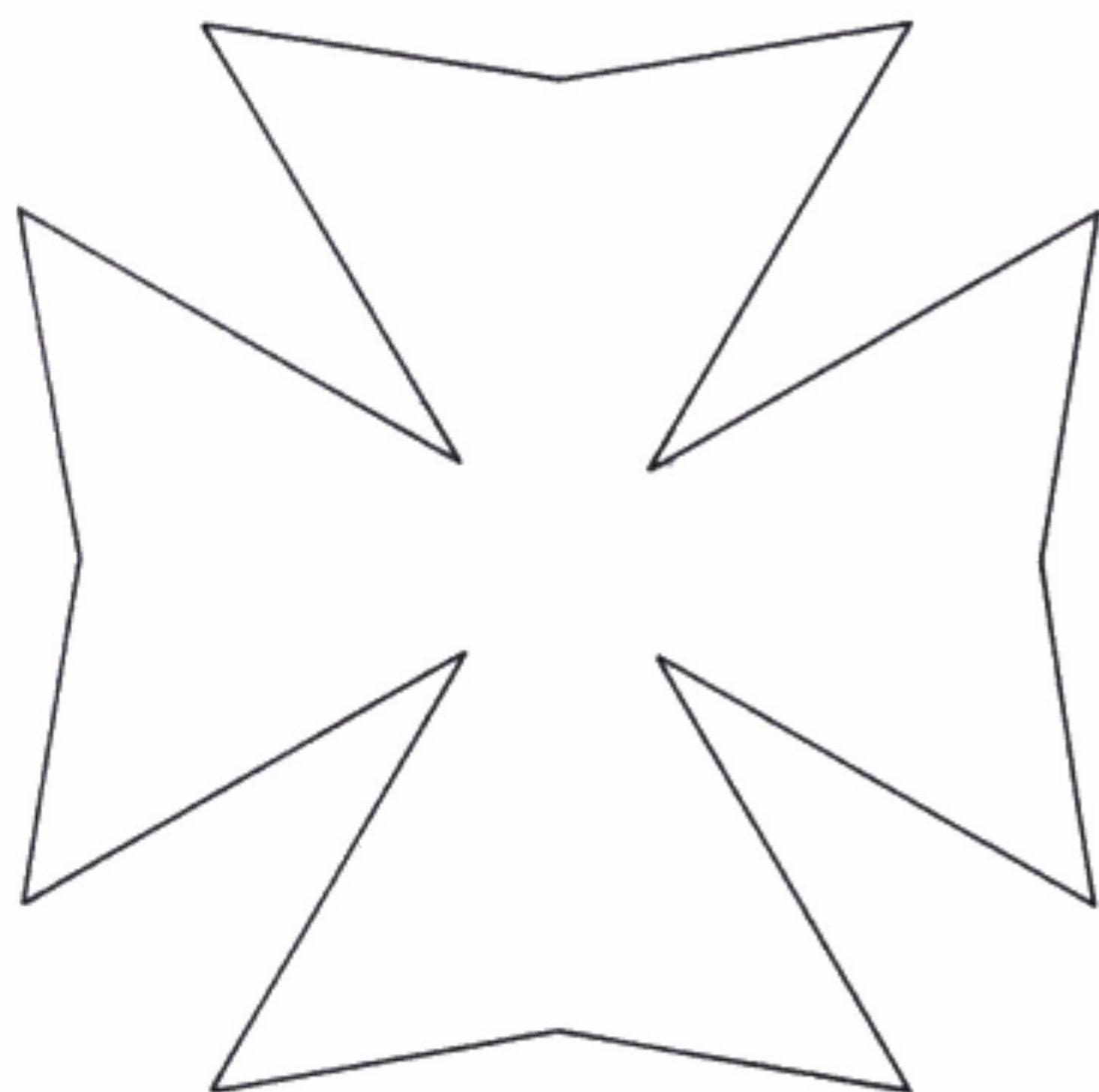
A cross in the shape of a fishhook for Jesus' commandment to his followers that they become "fishers of men."



Cross Triumphant

Also known as the Cross of Victory or the Cross of Conquest. This cross represents a world united in Christ.



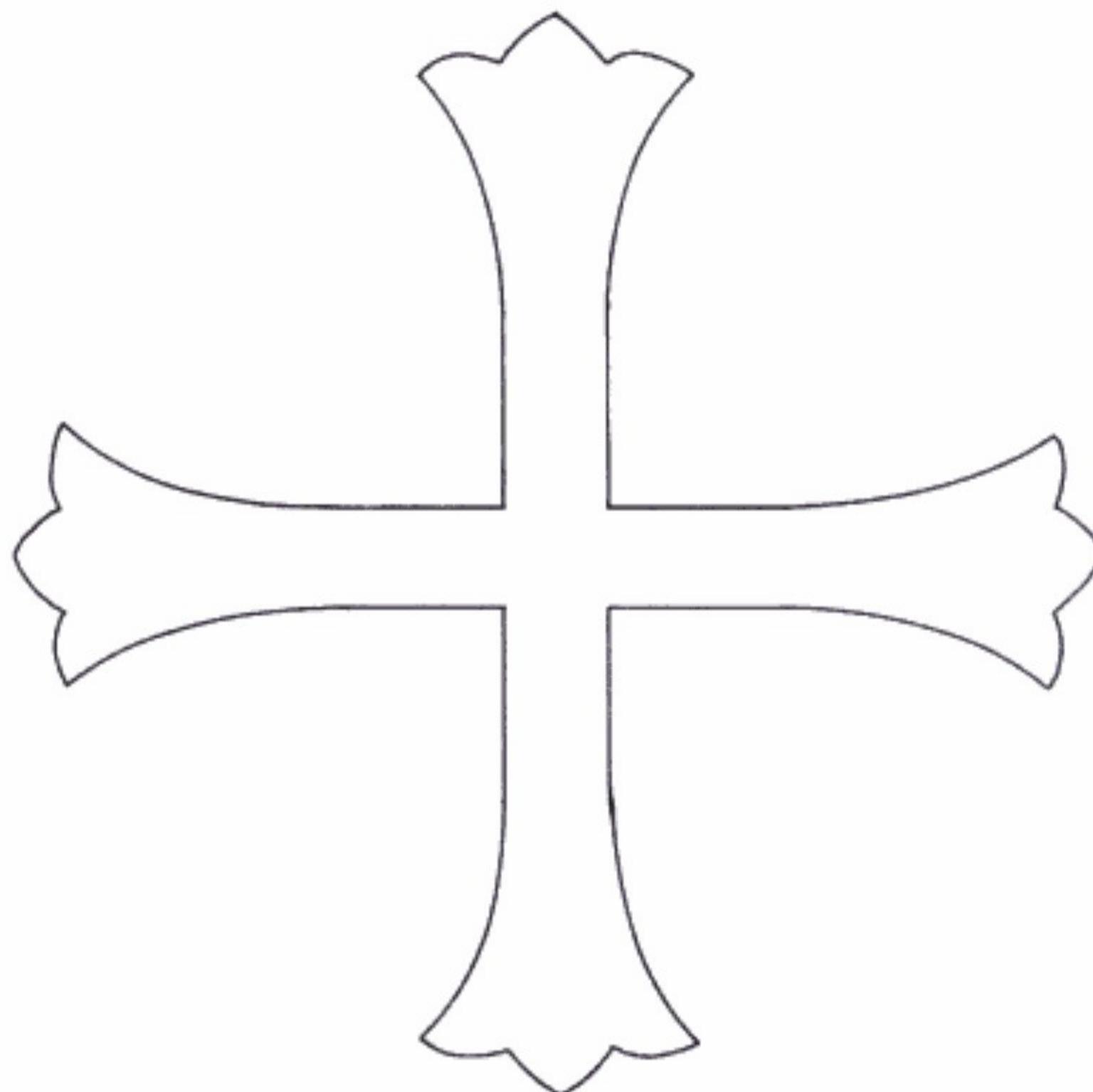


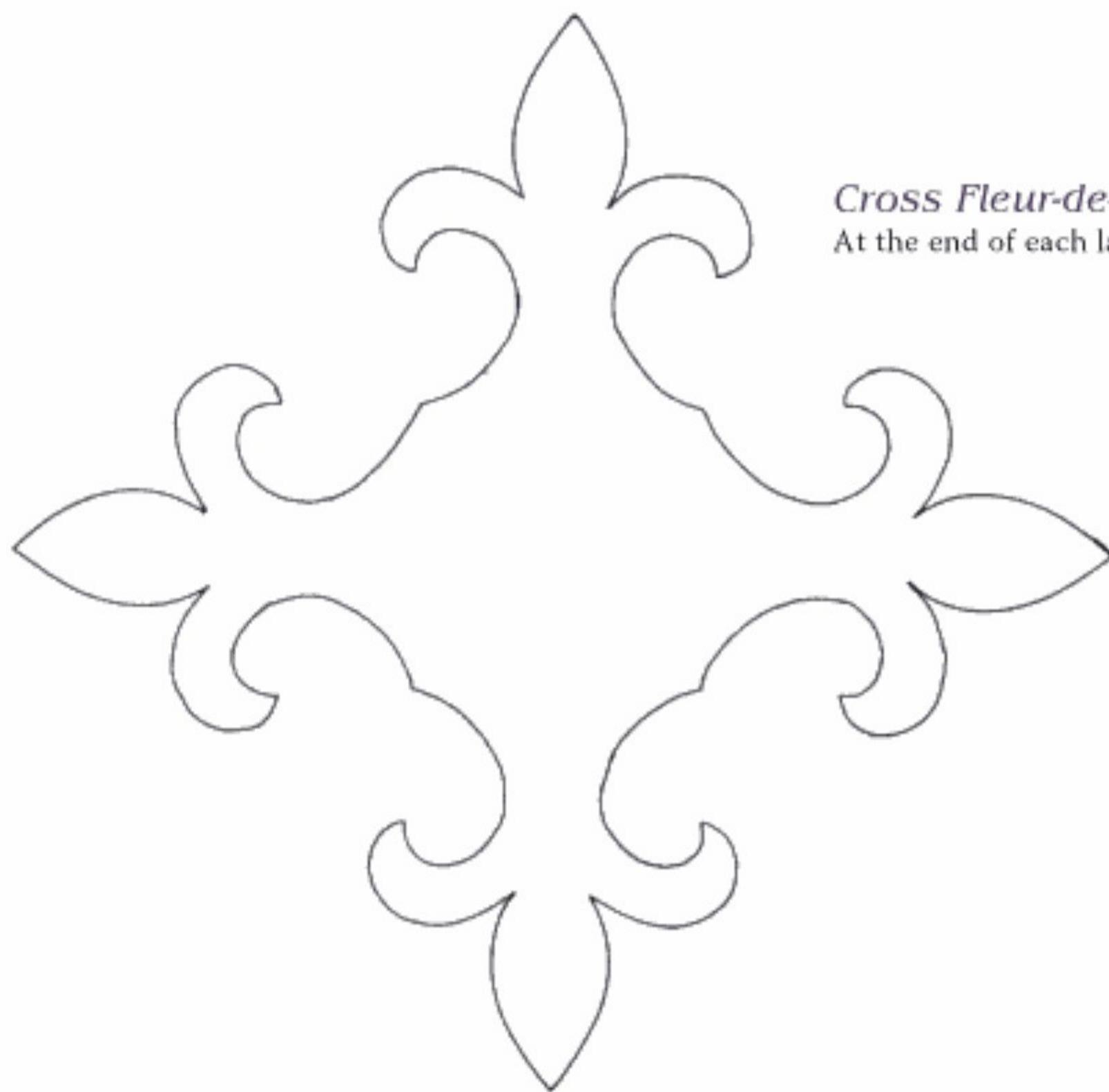
Maltese Cross

An emblem of John the Baptist and the Knight of St. John. The cross has four arms of equal length. The arms are slanted lines rather than curved. With two points on each arm, it represents the eight Beatitudes.

Cross Fleurie

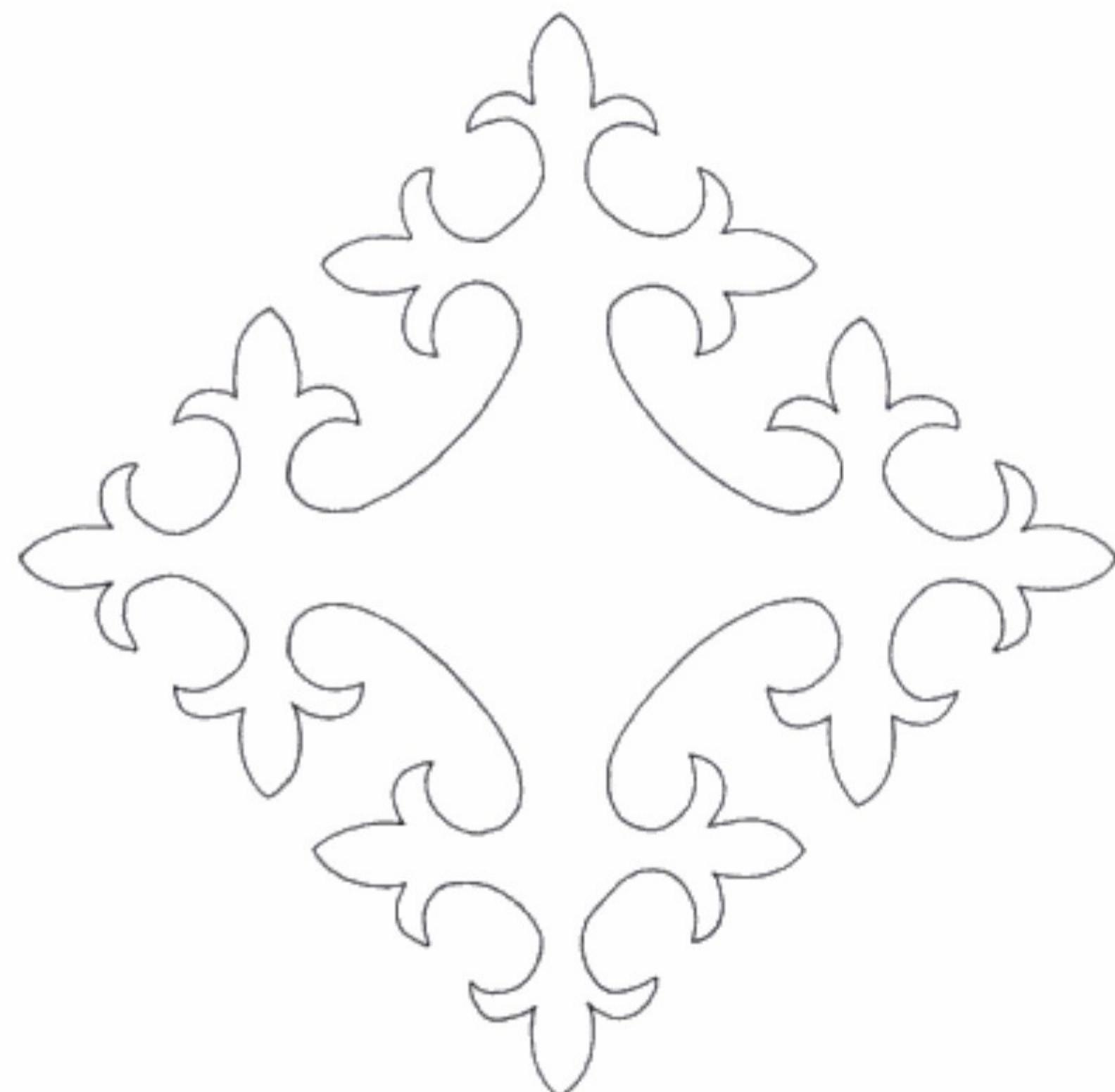
A cross of the Latin or Greek type. At the end of each arm is a petal-like point.





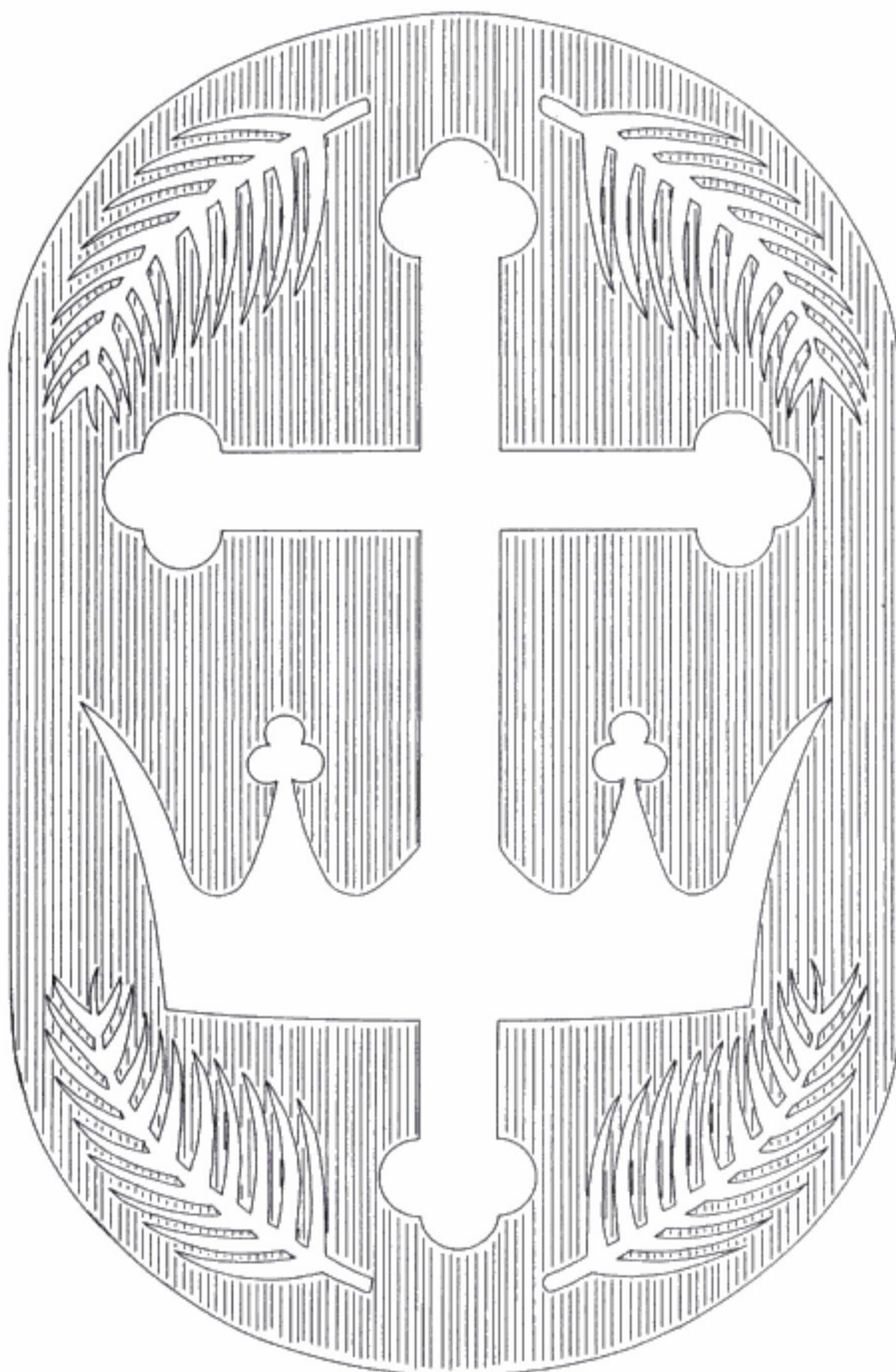
Cross Fleur-de-Lis

At the end of each large arm is a fleur-de-lis.



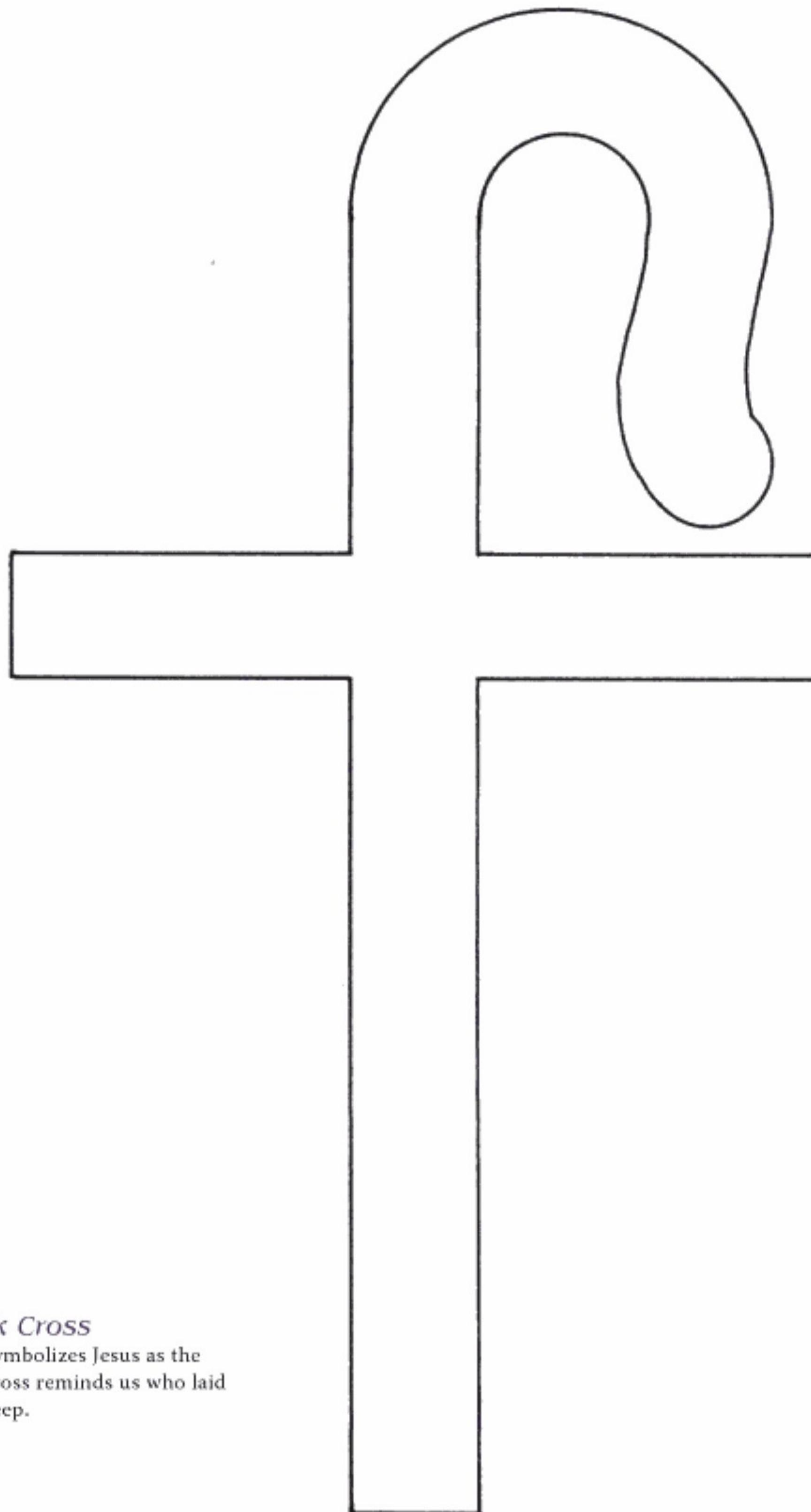
Trinity Cross

Similar to the Cross Fleur-de-Lis, but much more intricate and beautiful. At the end of each arm are three fleur-de-lis.



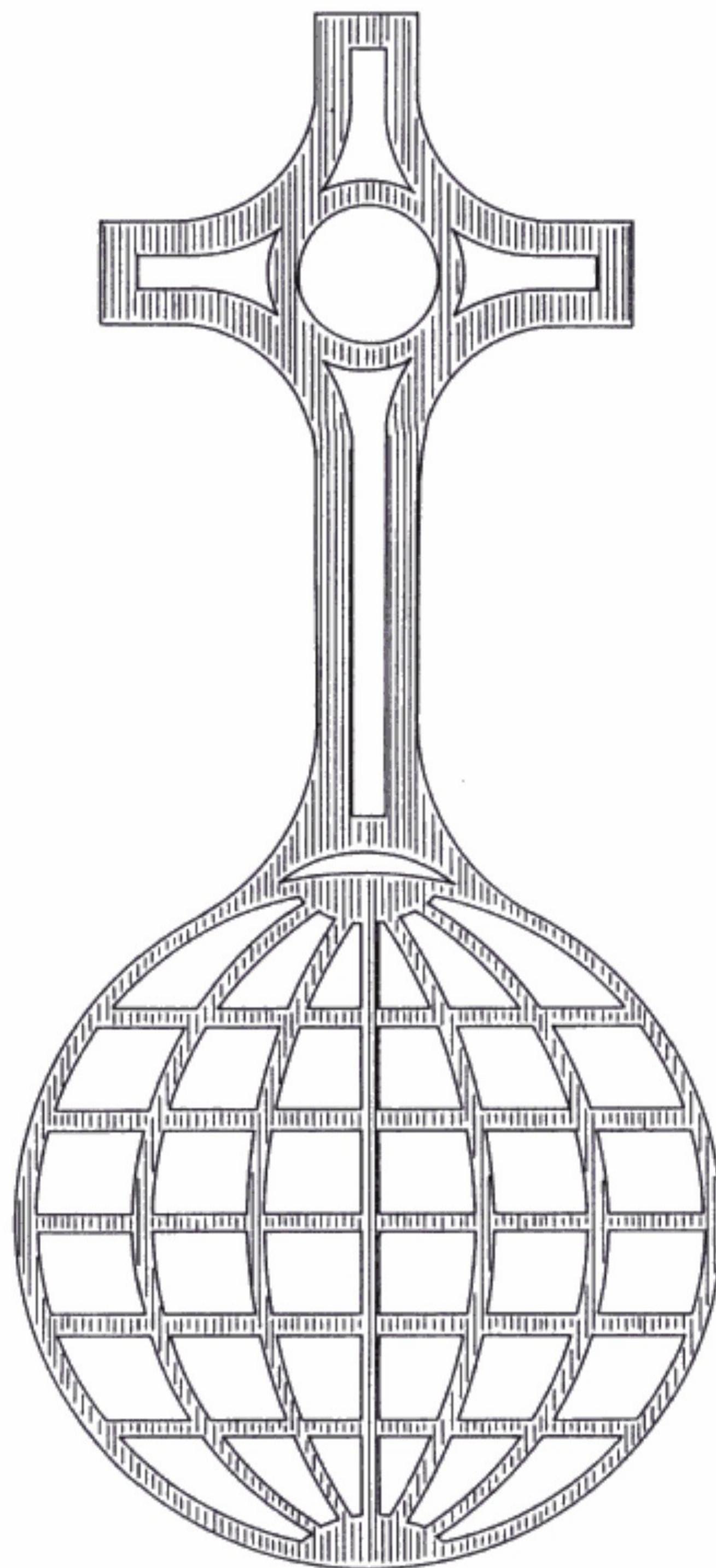
Cross and Crown

Symbolizes a reward to those who are faithful unto death. Palm branches surround the cross and crown, reminding of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem.



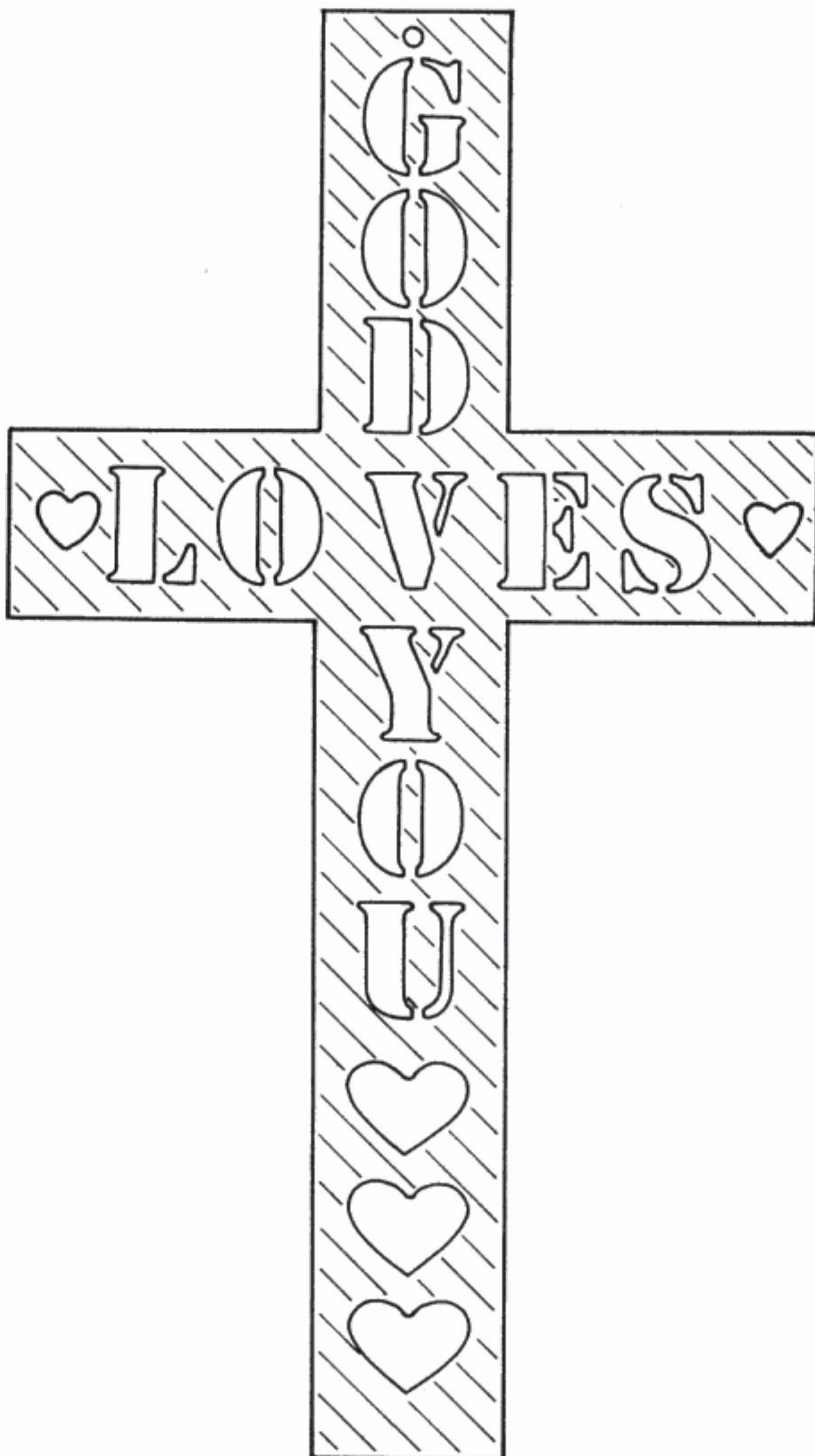
Shepherd's Crook Cross

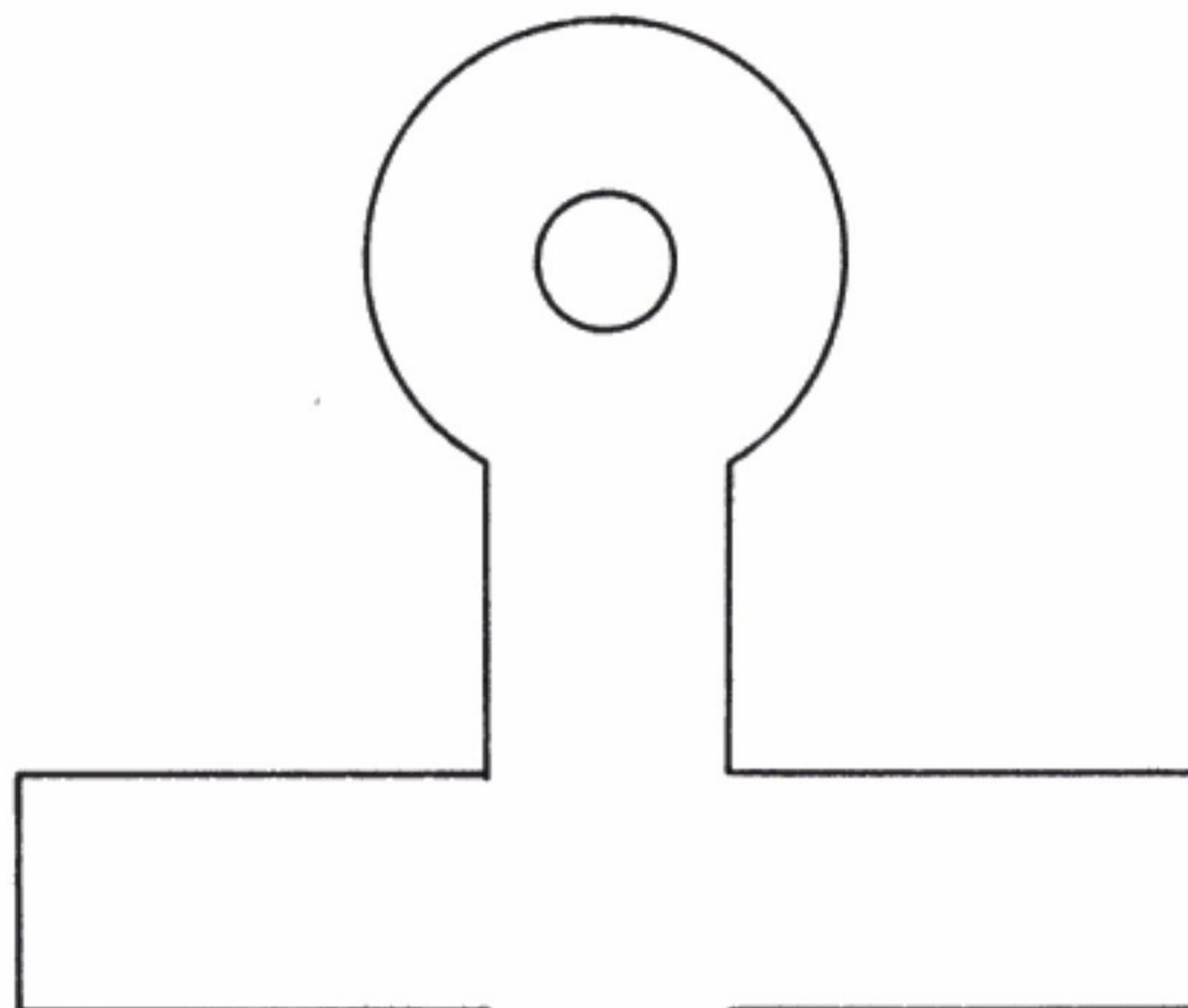
The shepherd's crook symbolizes Jesus as the Good Shepherd. This cross reminds us who laid down his life for the sheep.



Cross Over the World

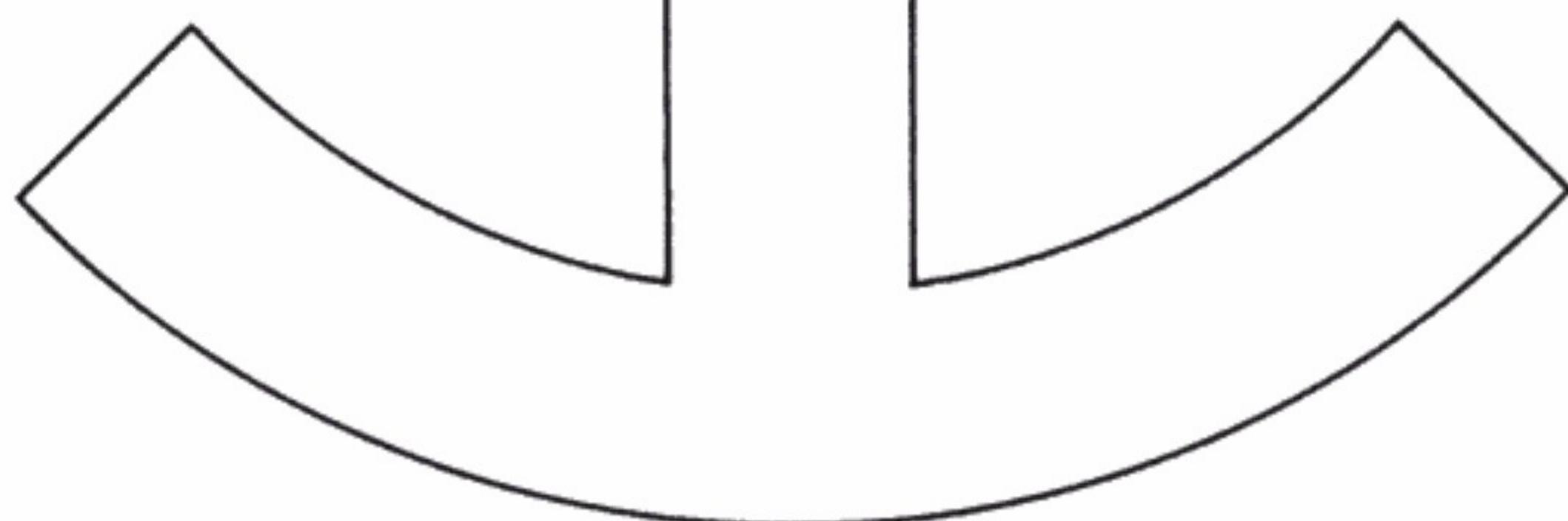
A cross reigns over the world, represented by the ball. This cross symbolizes the triumph of Jesus over the sins of the world.

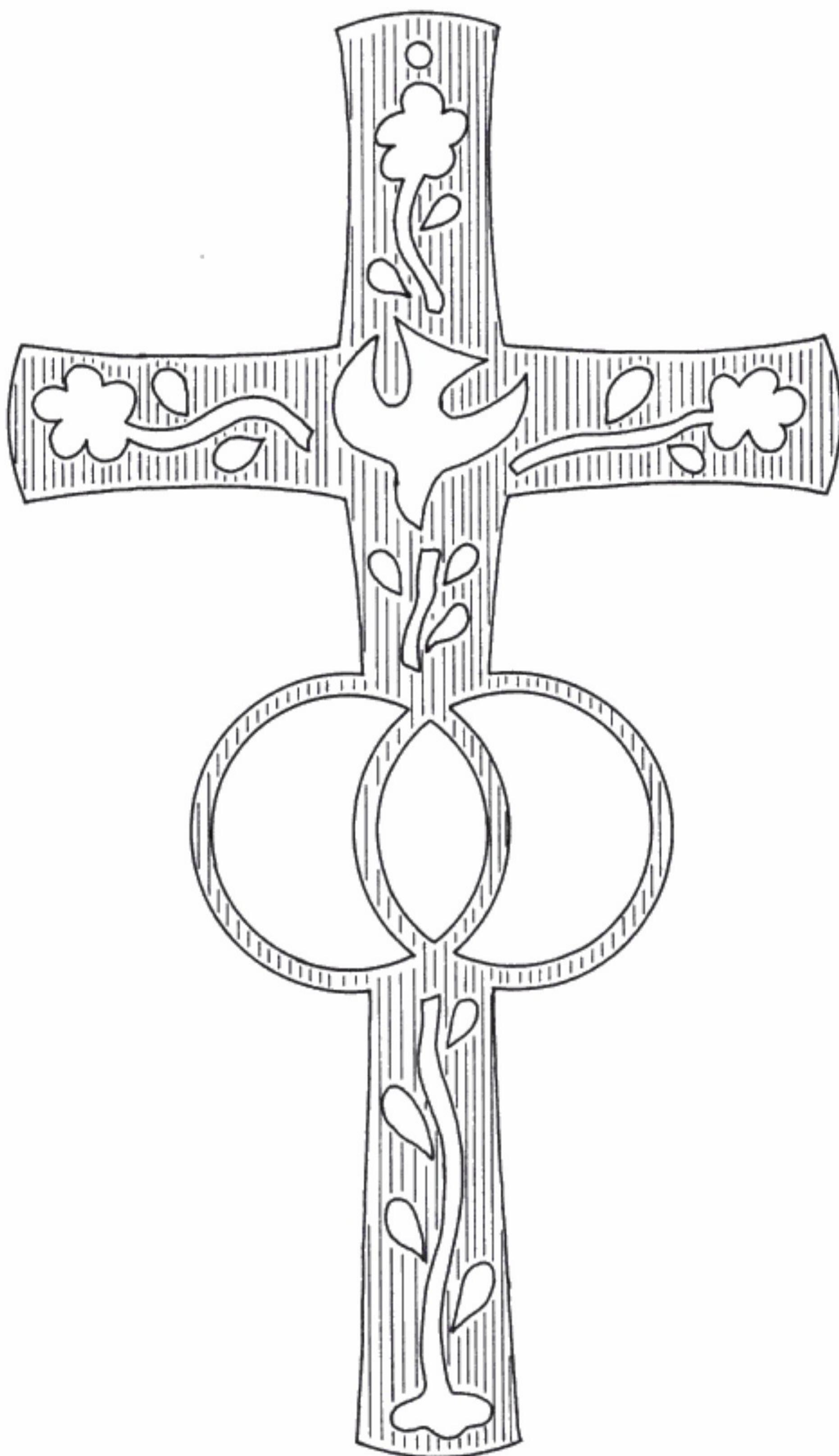


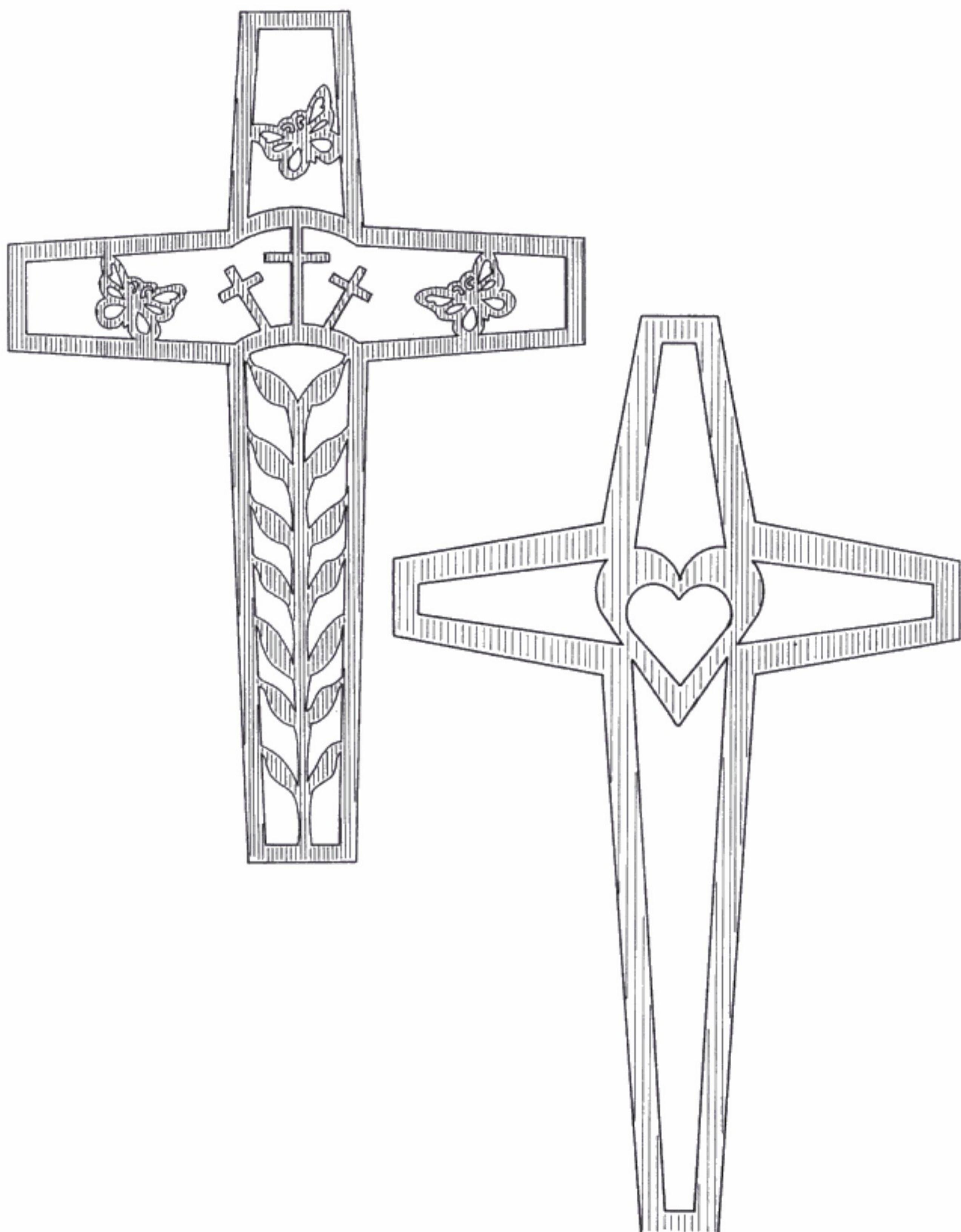


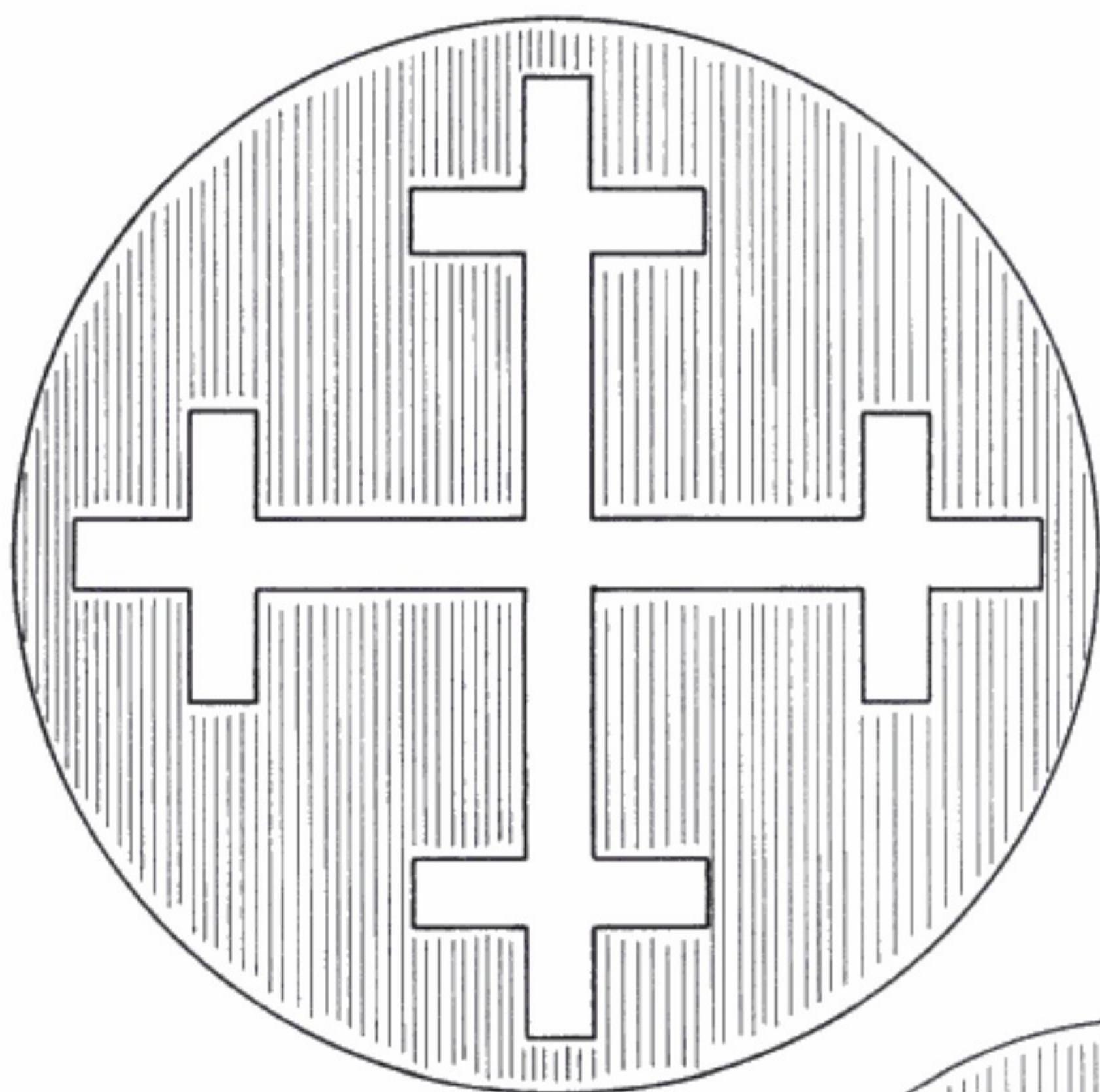
Anchor Cross

An early Christian symbol of hope. This cross is from the days of Christian persecution. Christians saw hope in the anchor, while non-Christians only saw the anchor.



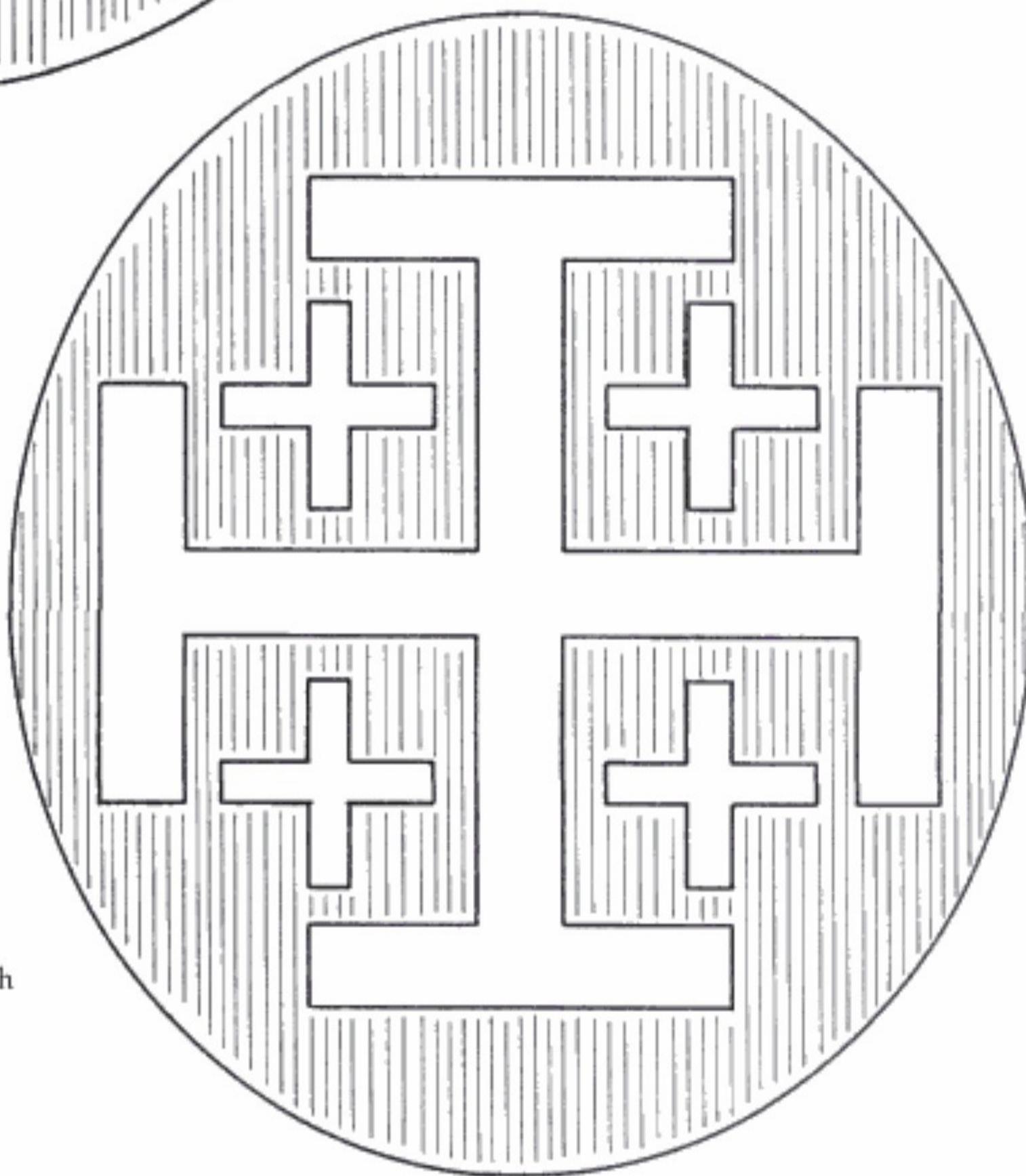






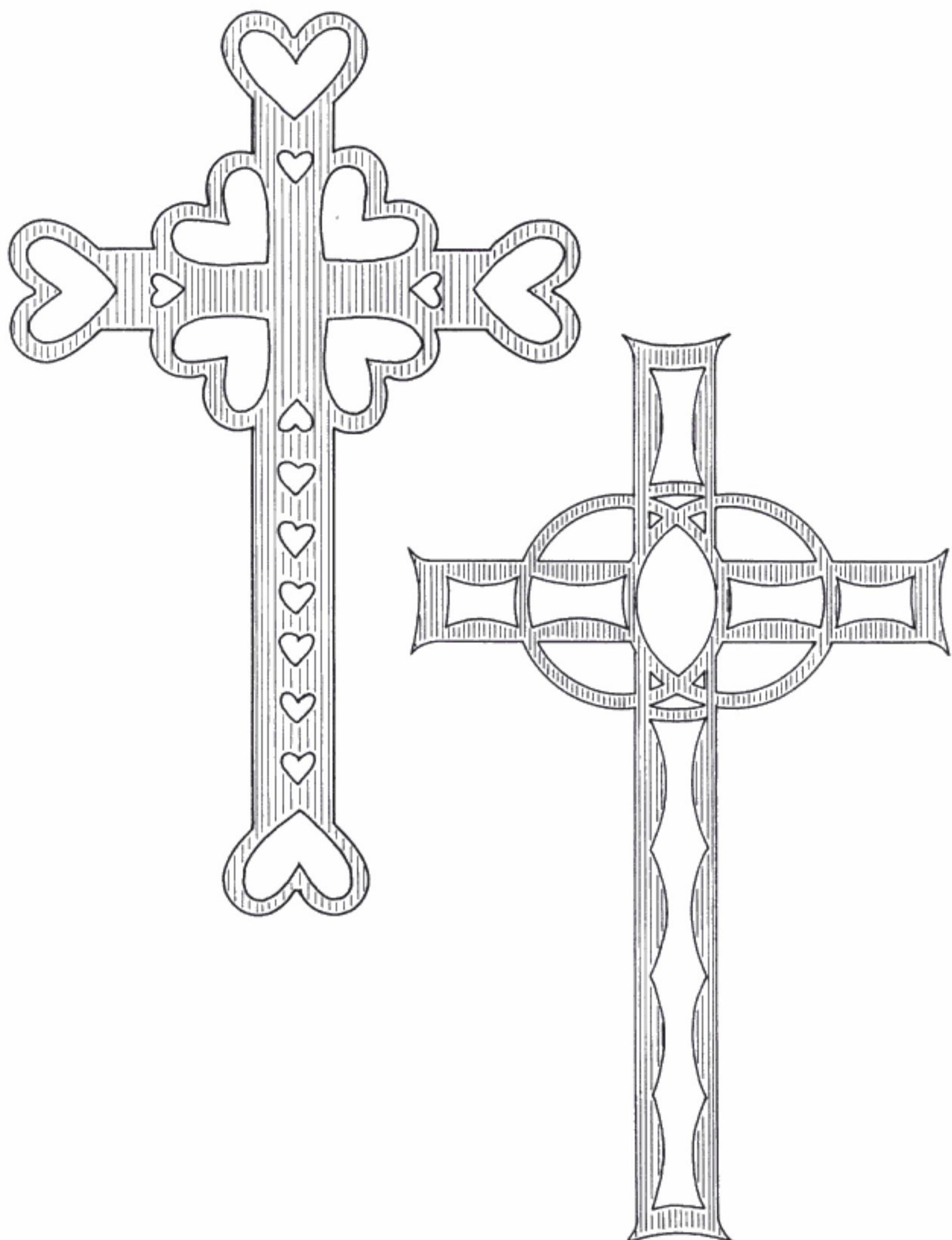
Cross Crosslet

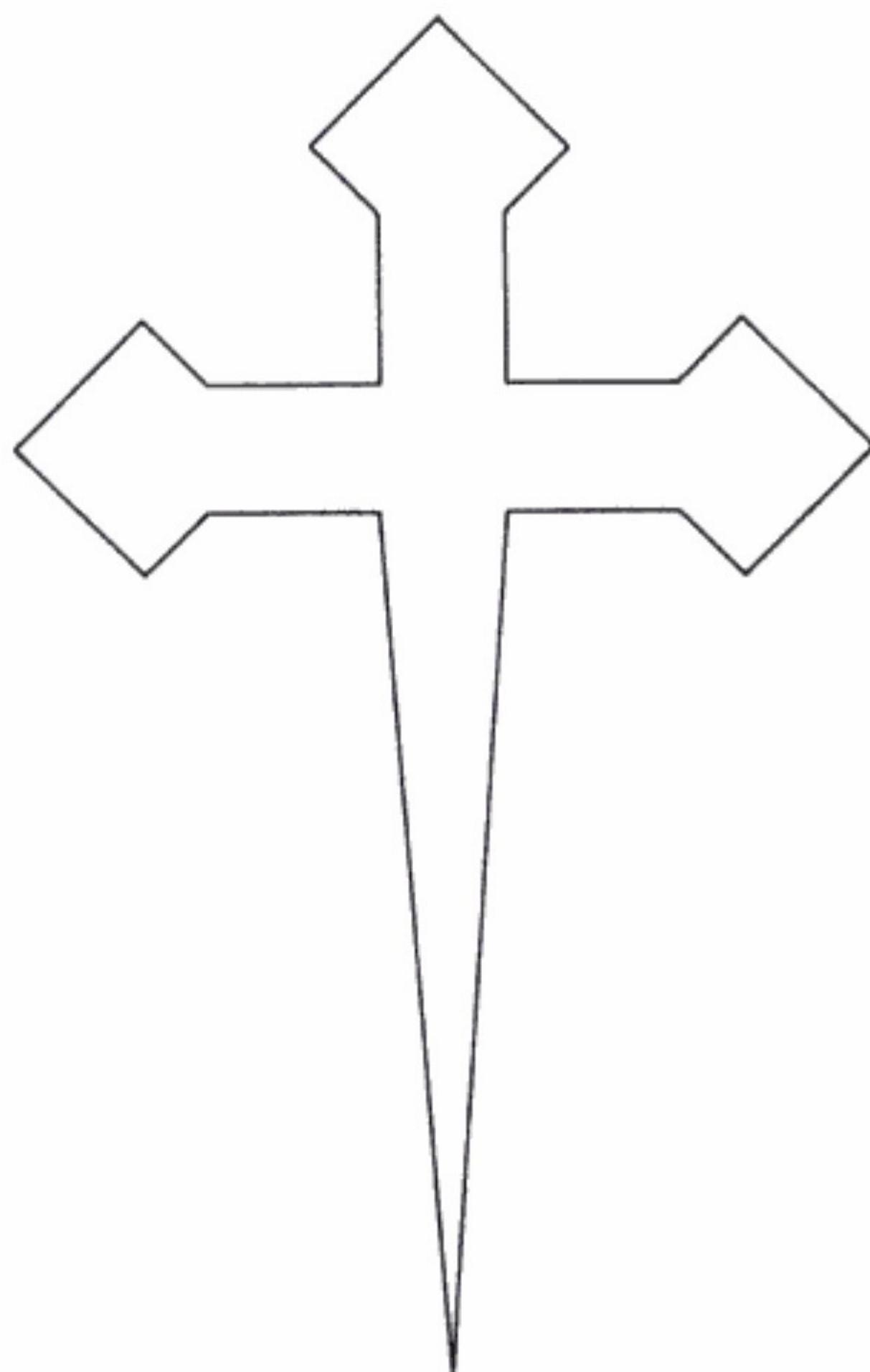
This cross consists of four Latin Crosses with their lower arms joined at the center. It is symbolic of the spread of Christianity to the four corners of the earth.



Jerusalem Cross

Four Tau crosses meet to form a large cross (It symbolizes the five wounds of the Lord). The four small crosses symbolize the four corners of the earth to which missionaries have carried the gospel.



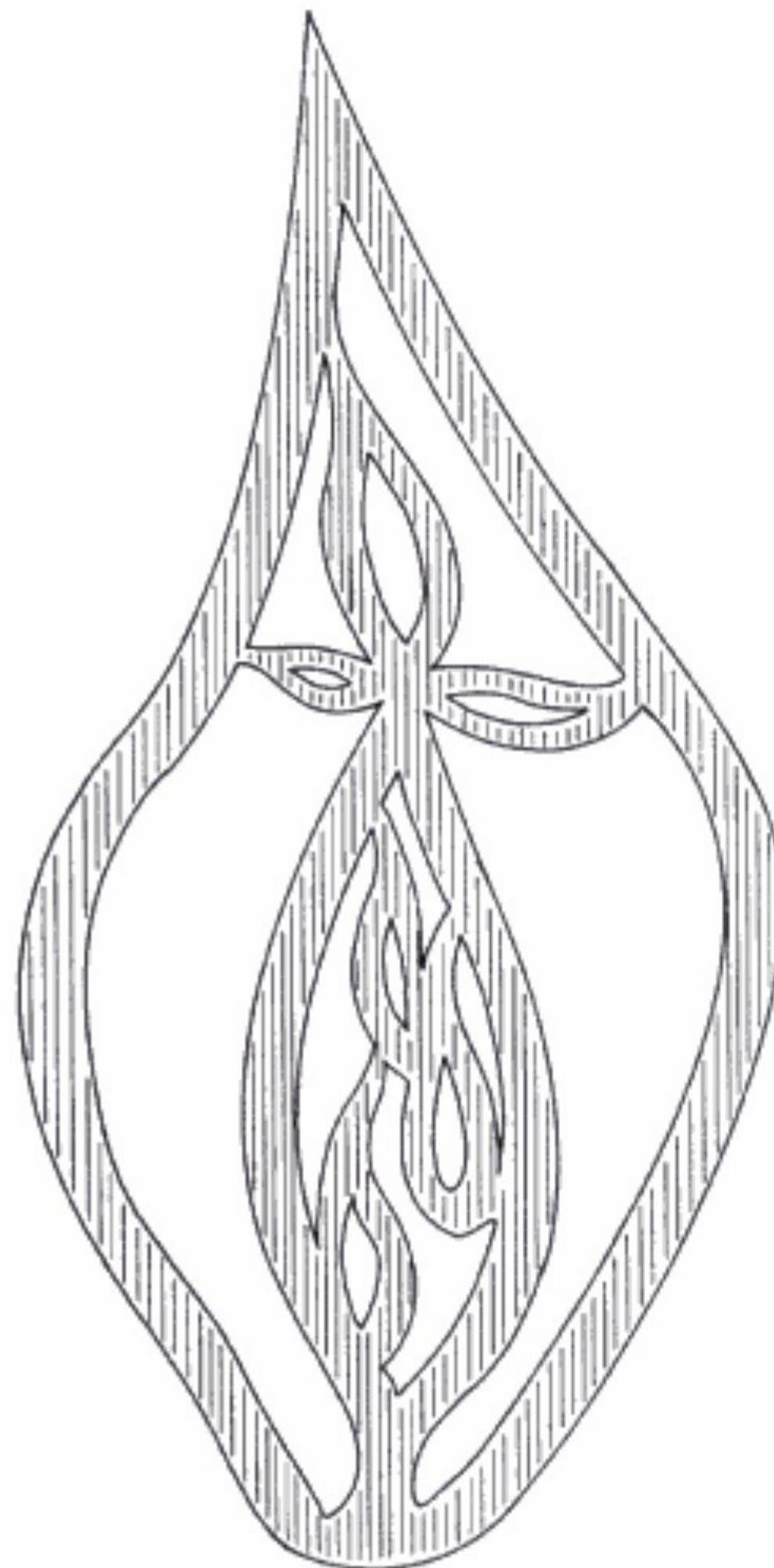


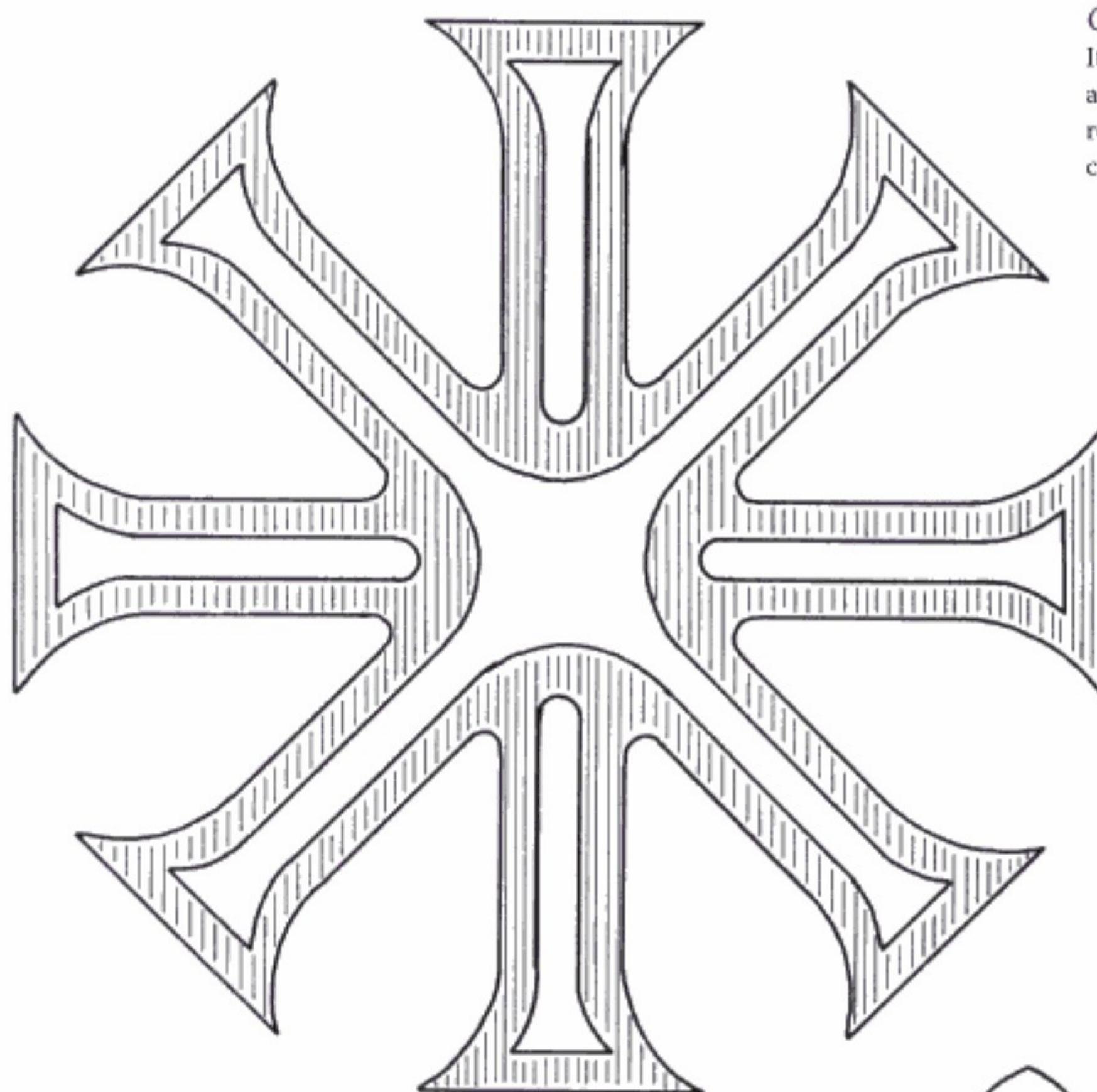
Firey Cross

Also known as the Cross Flamant. The flames symbolize the intensity and passion of one filled with the Holy Spirit.

Cross Fitchey

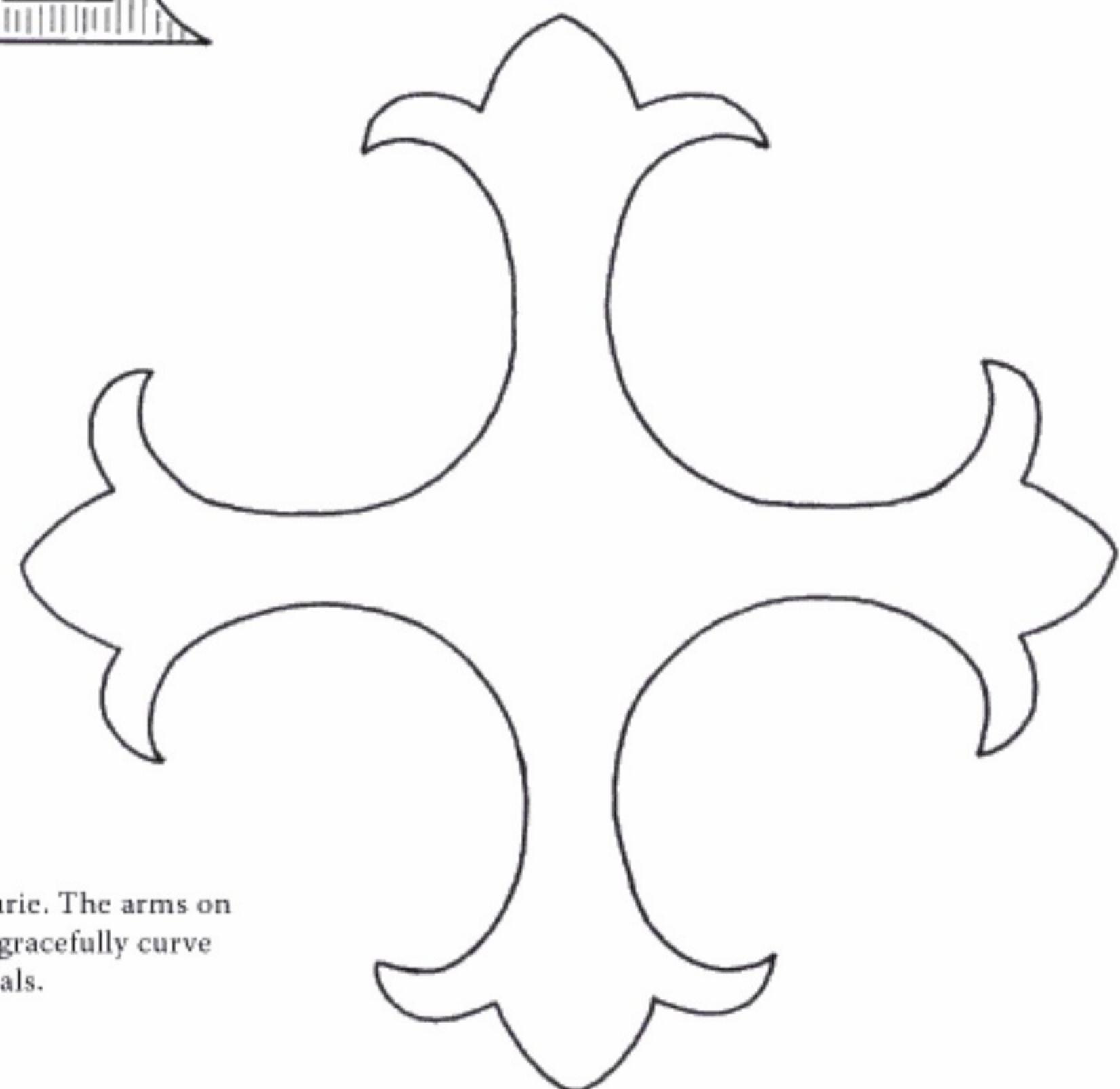
Fitchey means to fix. The lower arm of the cross terminates in a point allowing the cross to be fixed (planted) in the ground. The origin of the cross is presumed to be from the practice of taking an oath on the handle of a sword, which forms a cross with the blade.





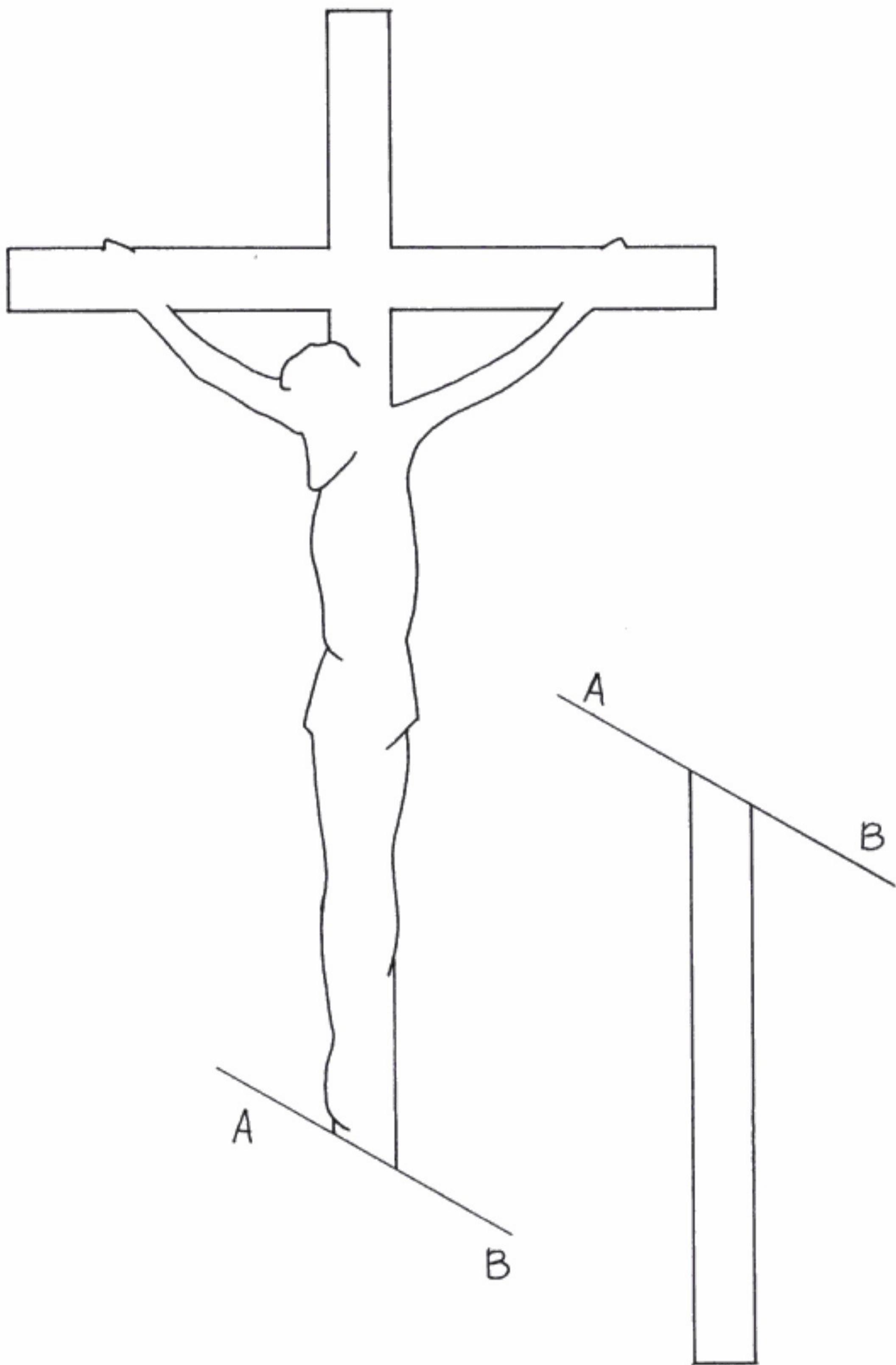
Greek Cross and Chi

It symbolizes the inseparability of Christ and the cross. The Greek letter "X" (Chi) represents the first letter of Christ and is combined with the cross.



Cross Patonce

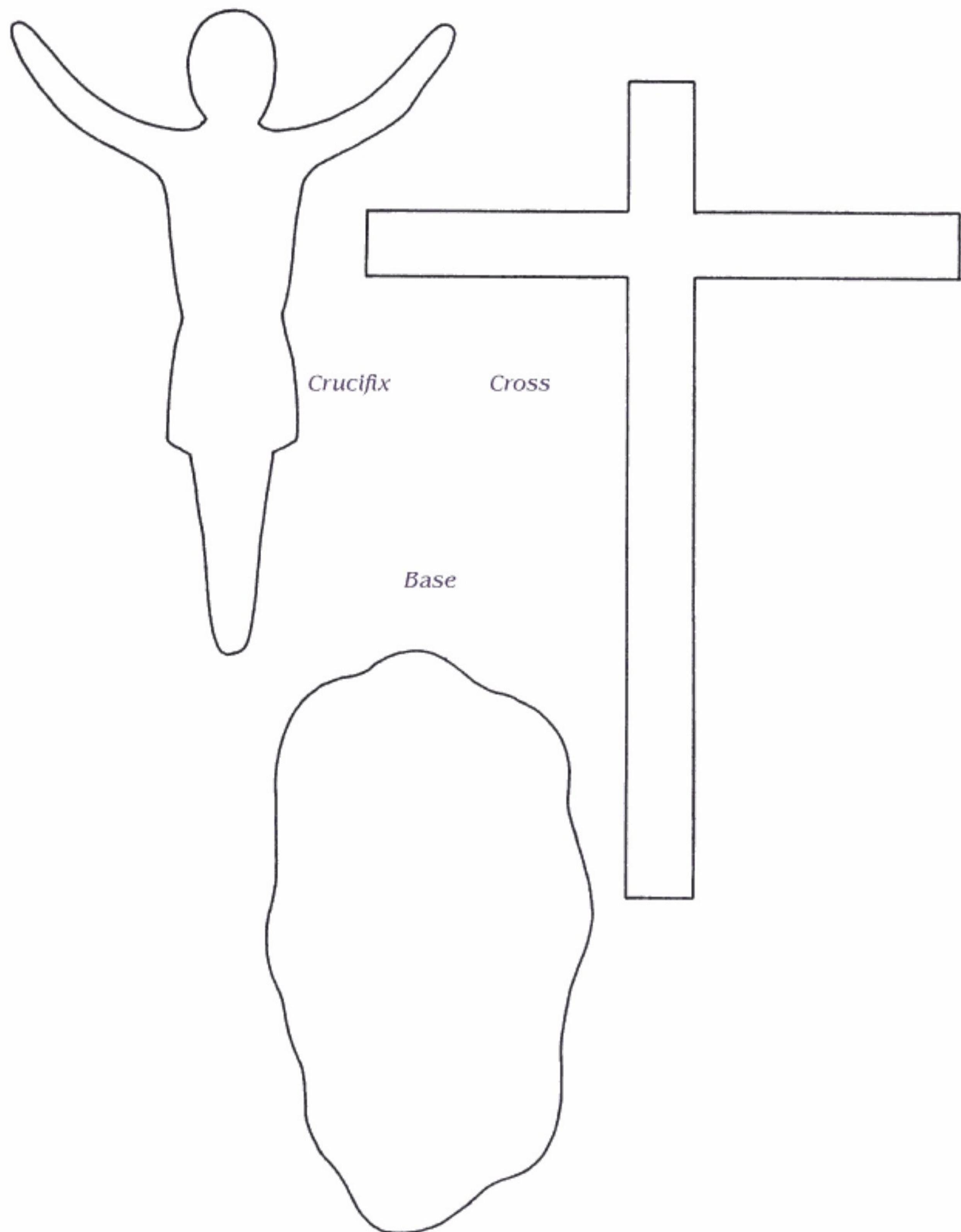
Similar to the Cross Fleurie. The arms on this cross gradually and gracefully curve out toward the three petals.

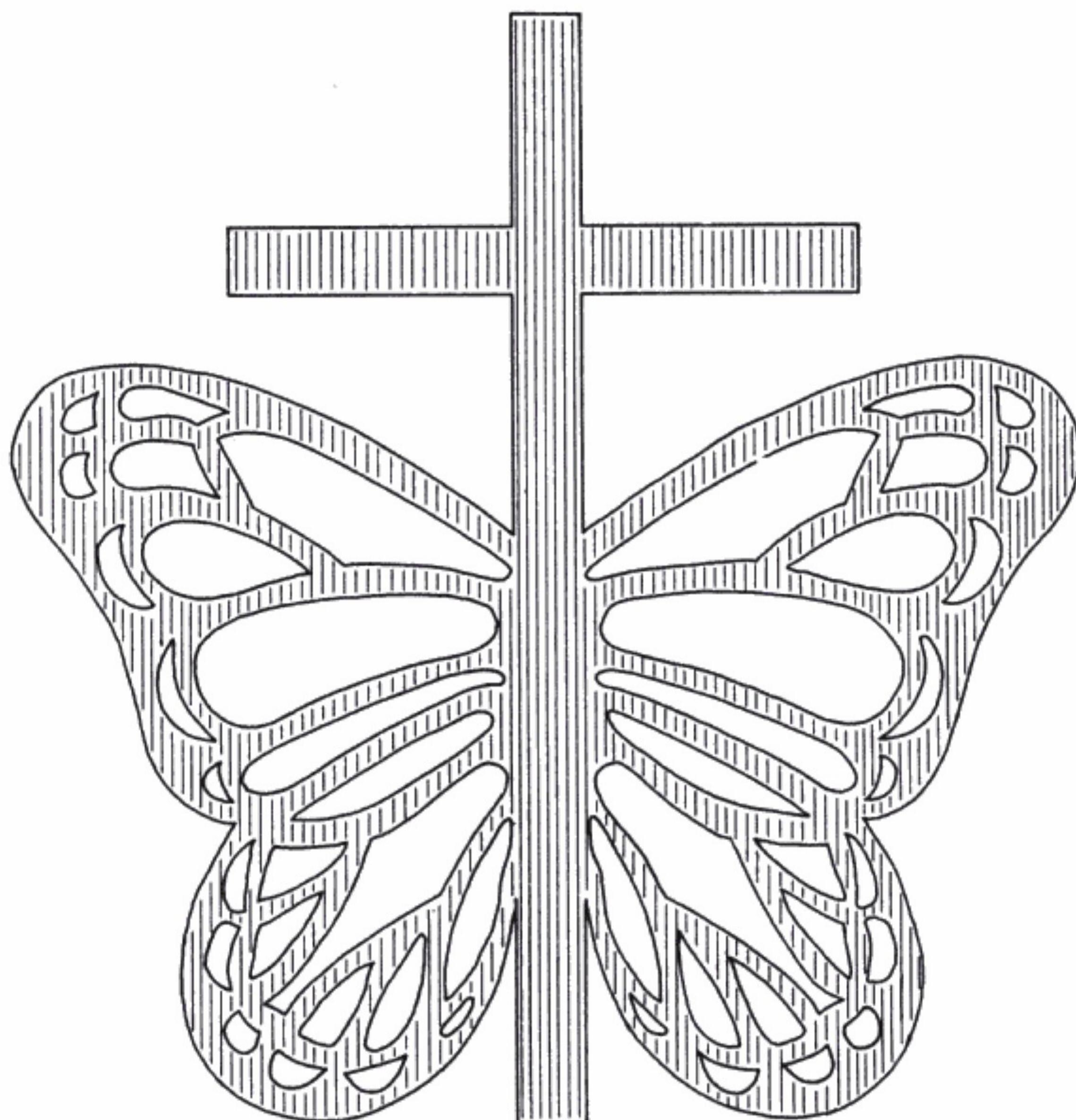


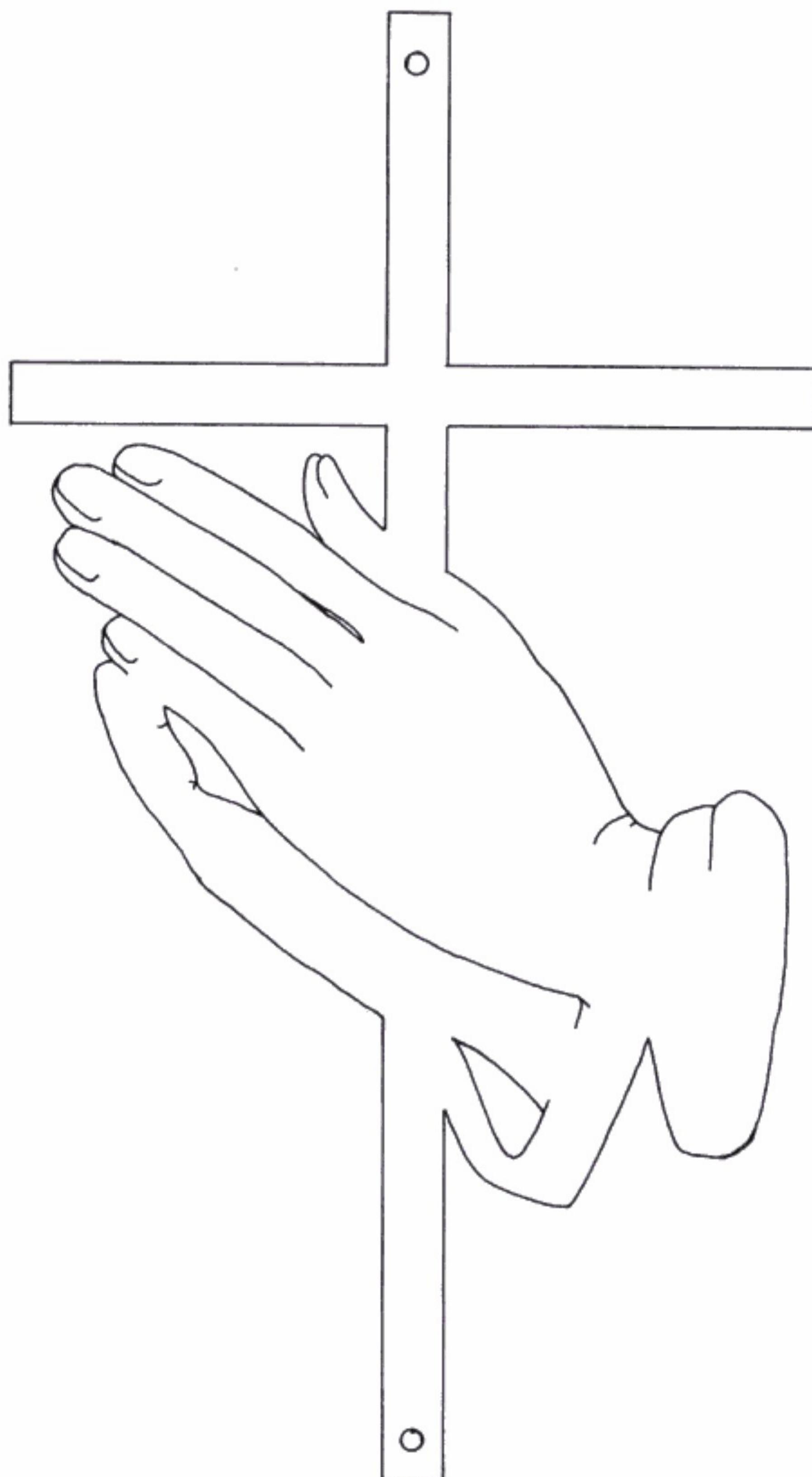
Crucifix

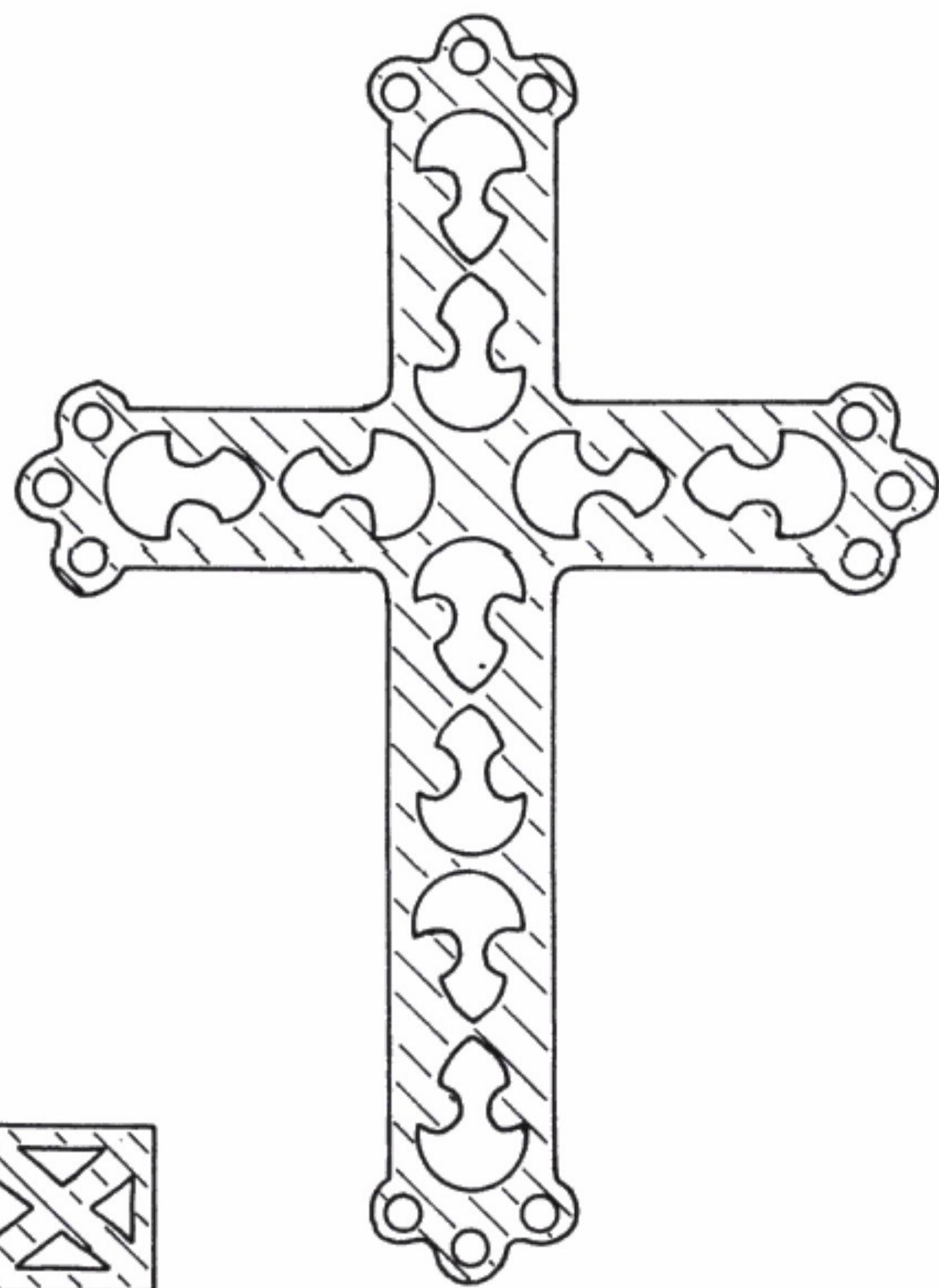
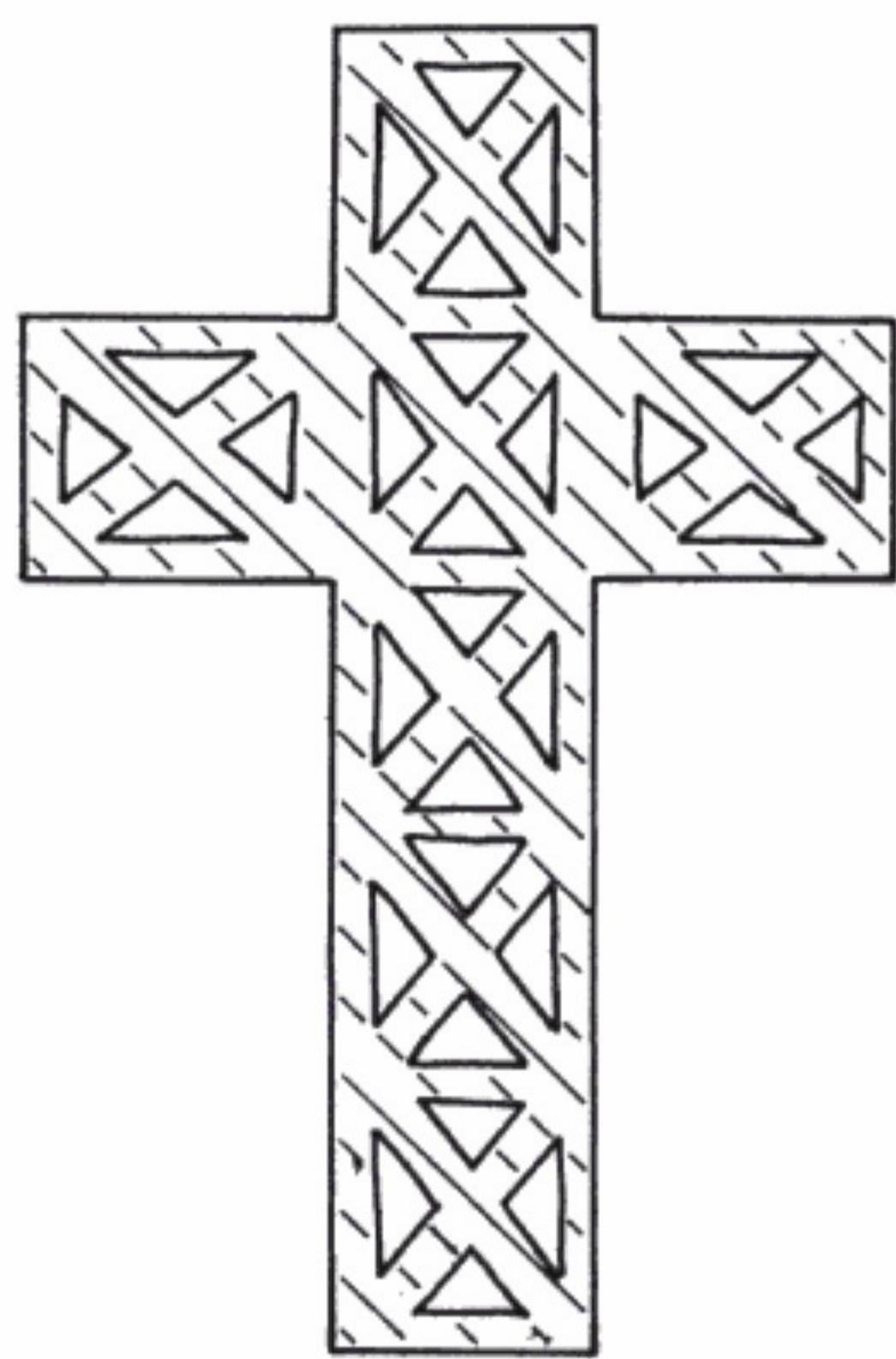


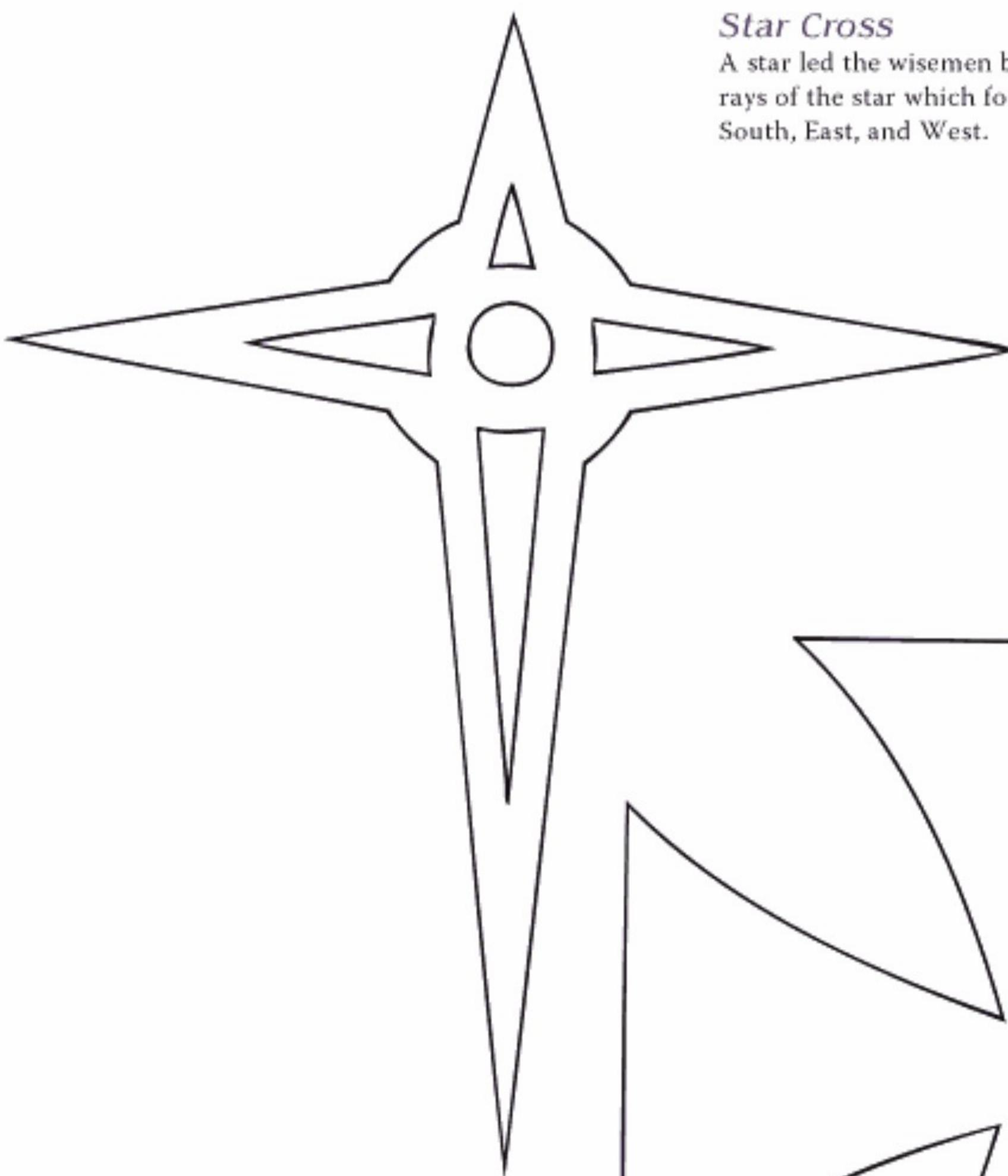
Crucifix to be glued to the cross





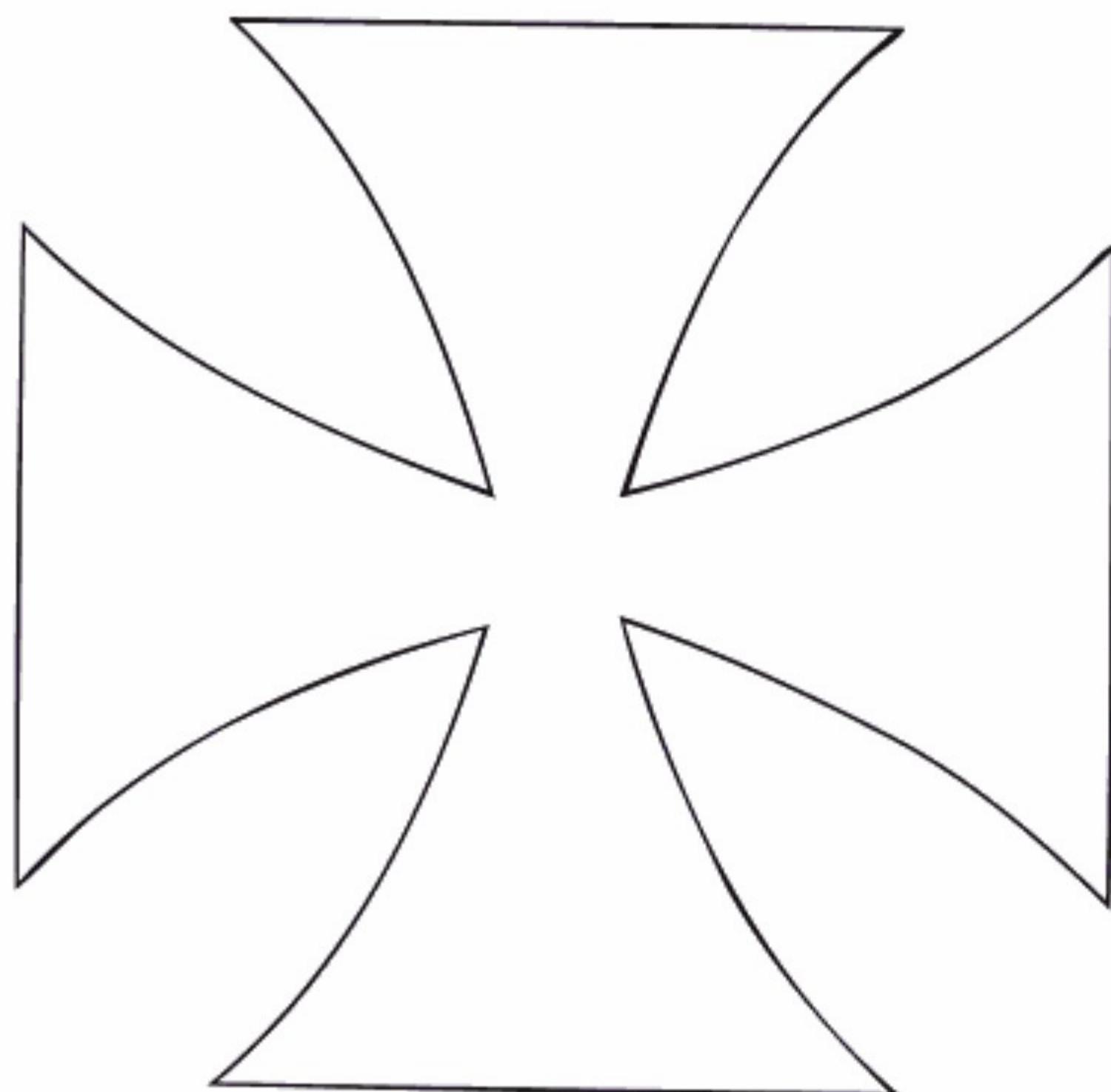






Star Cross

A star led the wisemen bearing gifts to Jesus. The four rays of the star which form a cross symbolize the North, South, East, and West.

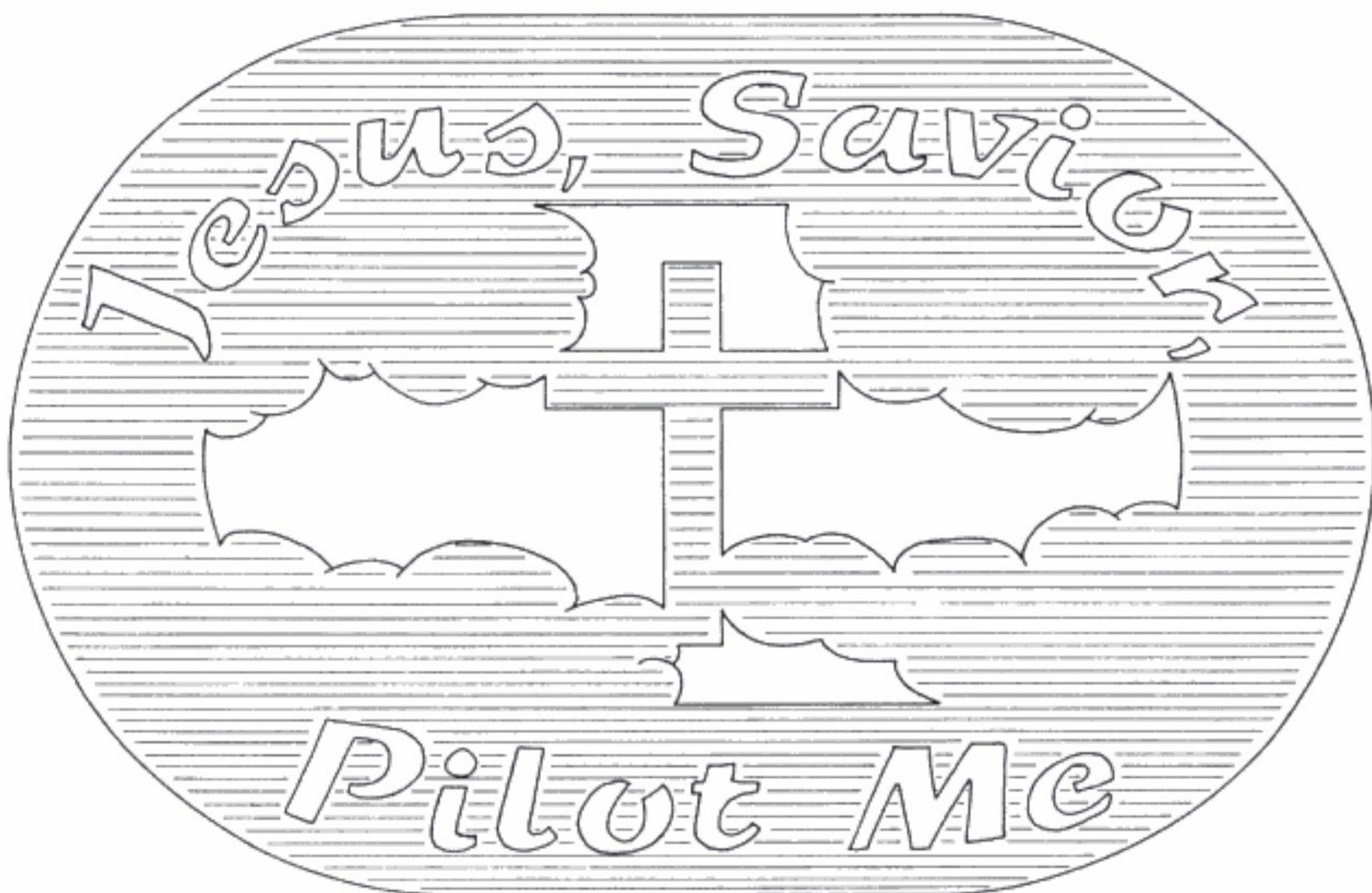


Cross Patee

Often confused with the Maltese cross, the cross patee is distinguished by the graceful curves of the lines. The most popular variation incorporates four scrolls, representing the four gospels (one in each corner). The Gospel Mathew is represented by a winged man (stressing the Lord's human nature), Mark by a winged lion, Luke by a winged ox, and John by a winged eagle. The wings represent the divine inspiration of the four accounts of Jesus' time on earth. The scrolls should be positioned as follows:

Mathew—upper left
Mark—lower left
Luke—lower right
John—upper right

Plaques, Signs, and Lettering





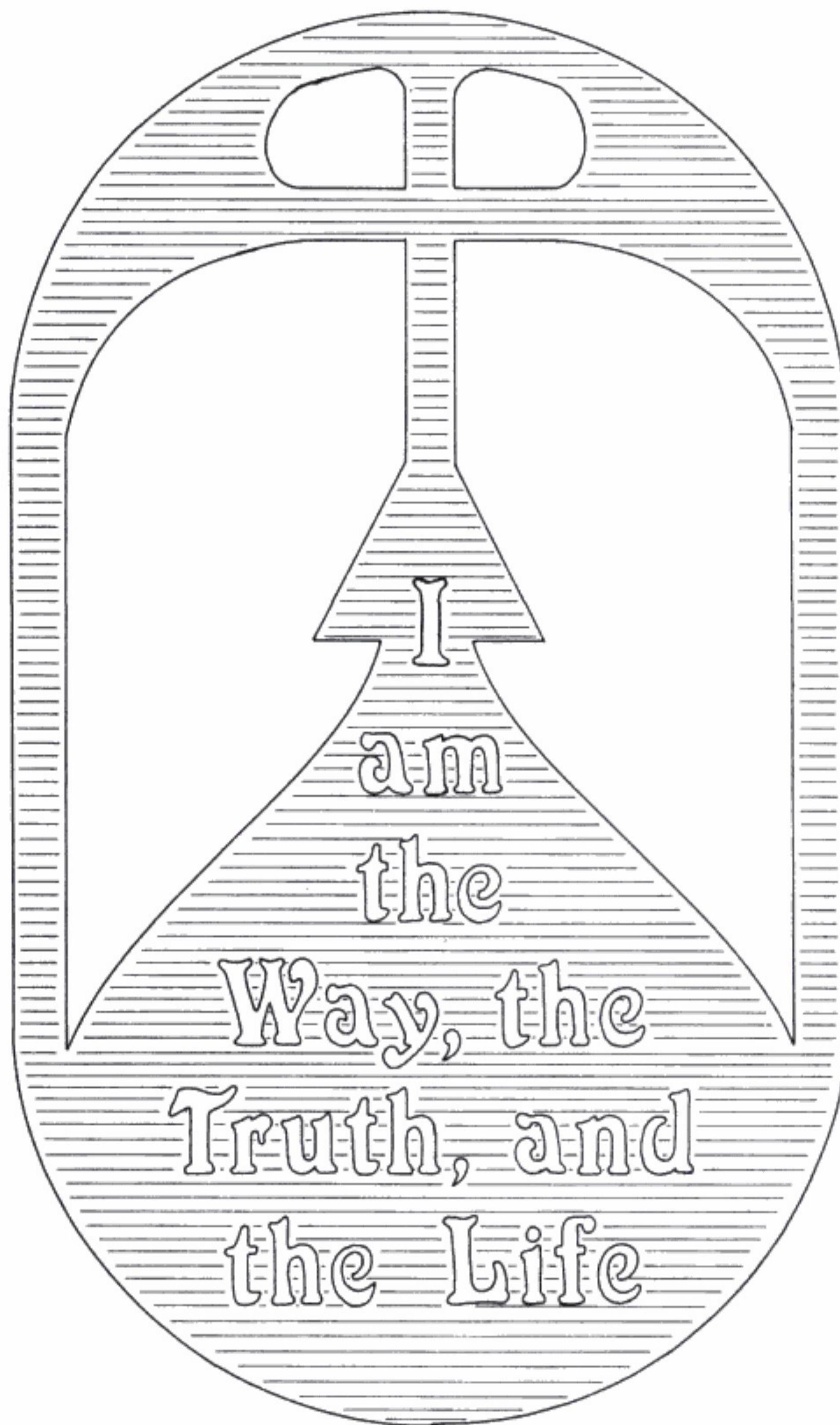
Matthew 28:20



John 8:12



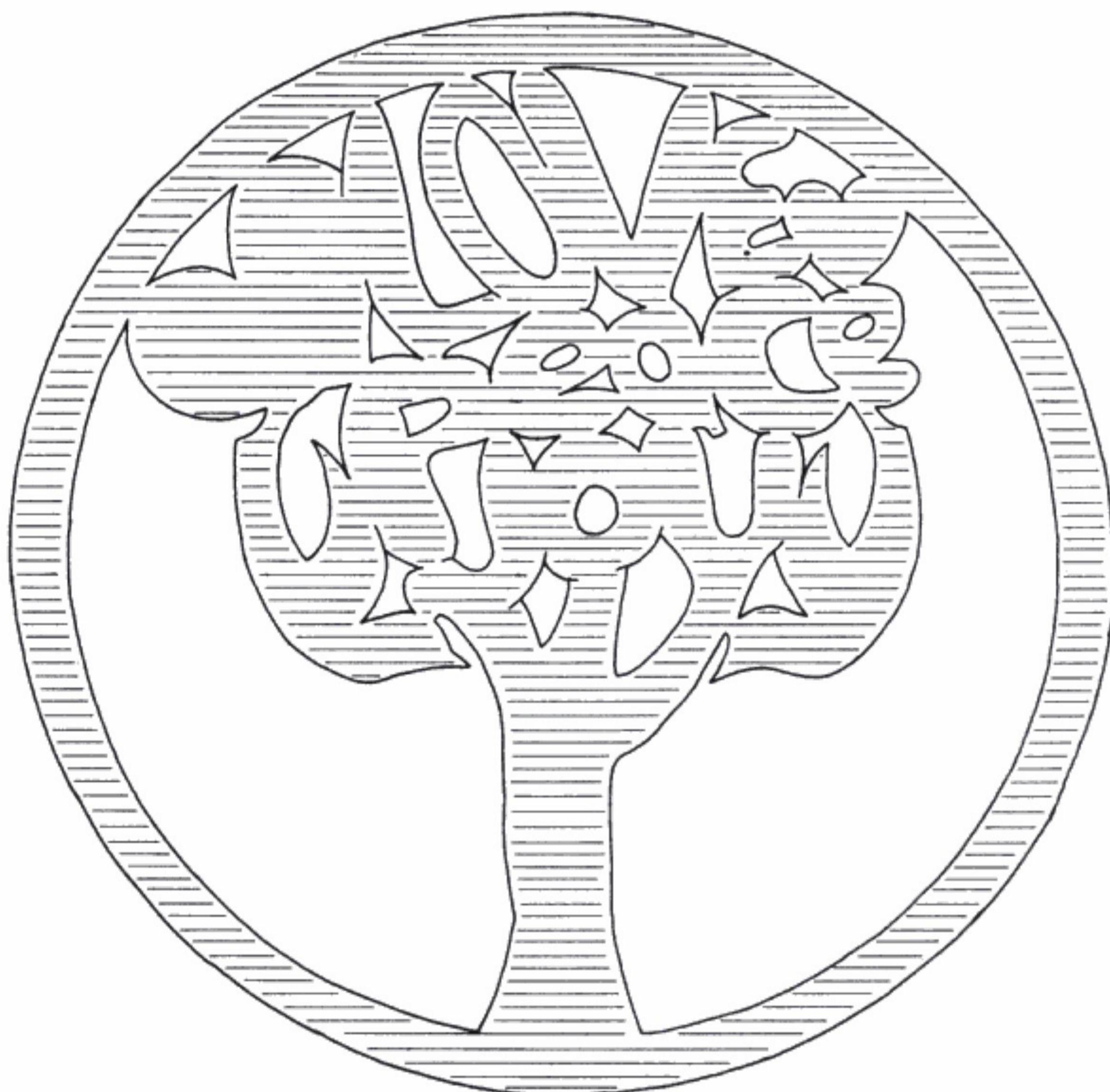
John 11:25

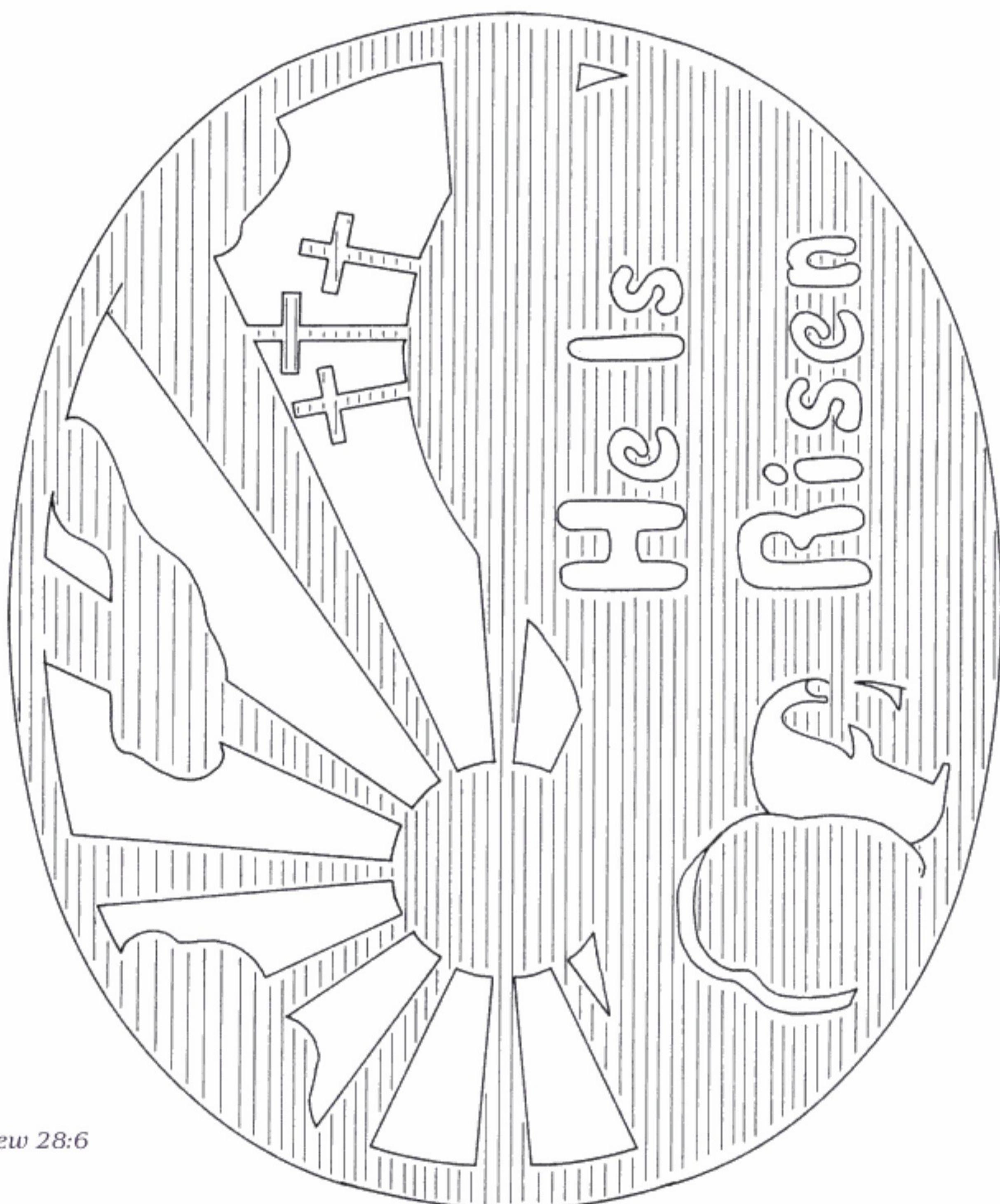


John 14:6

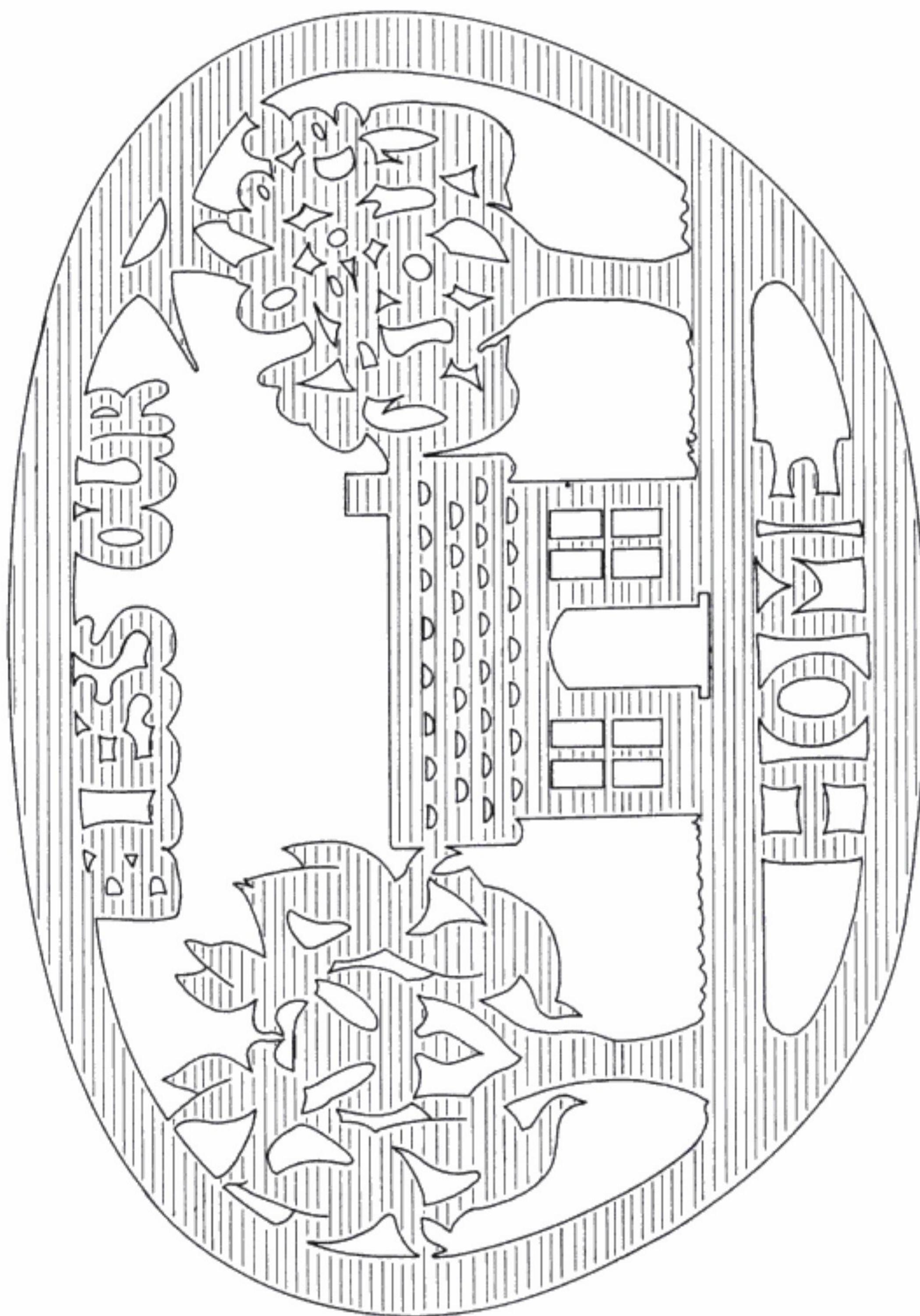


John 15:5



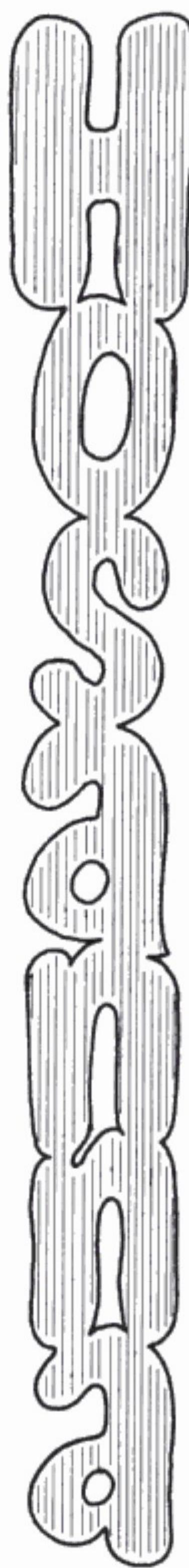


Matthew 28:6



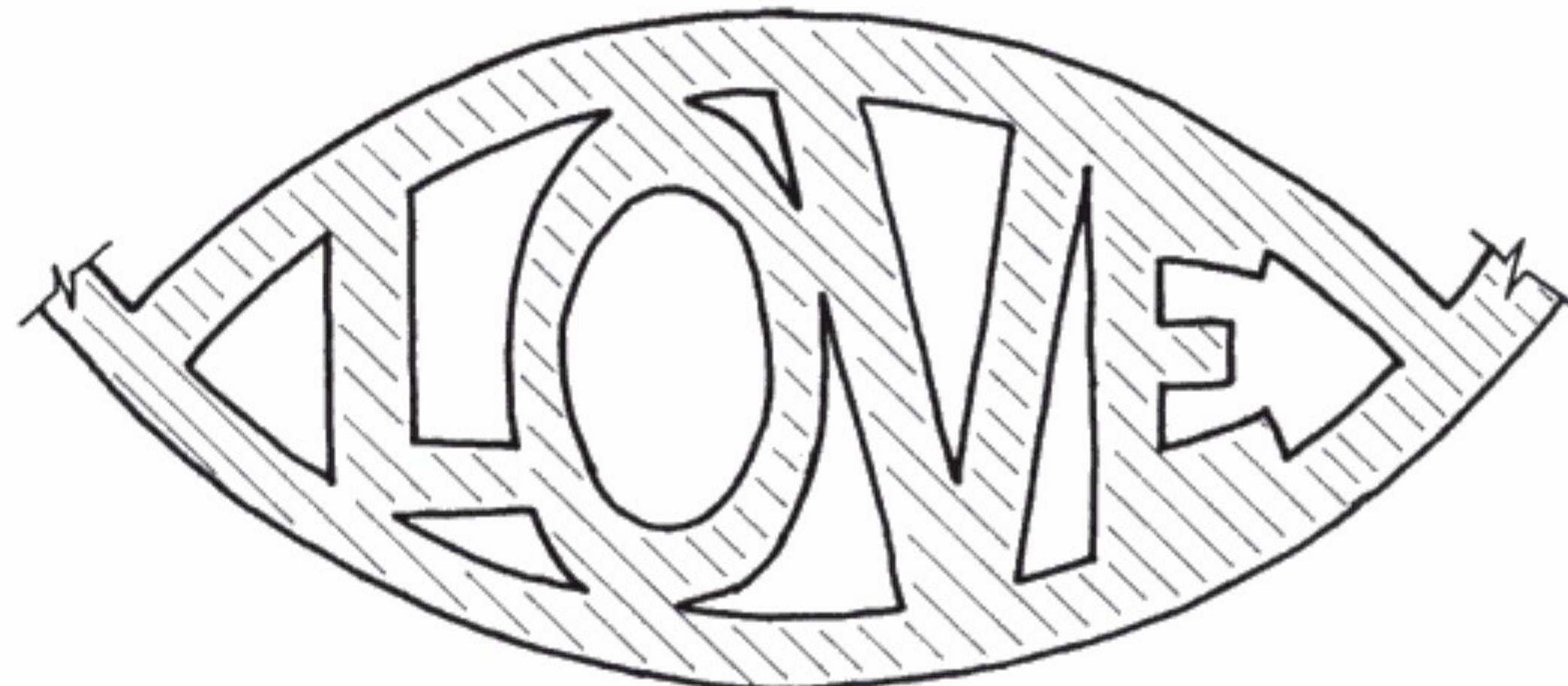
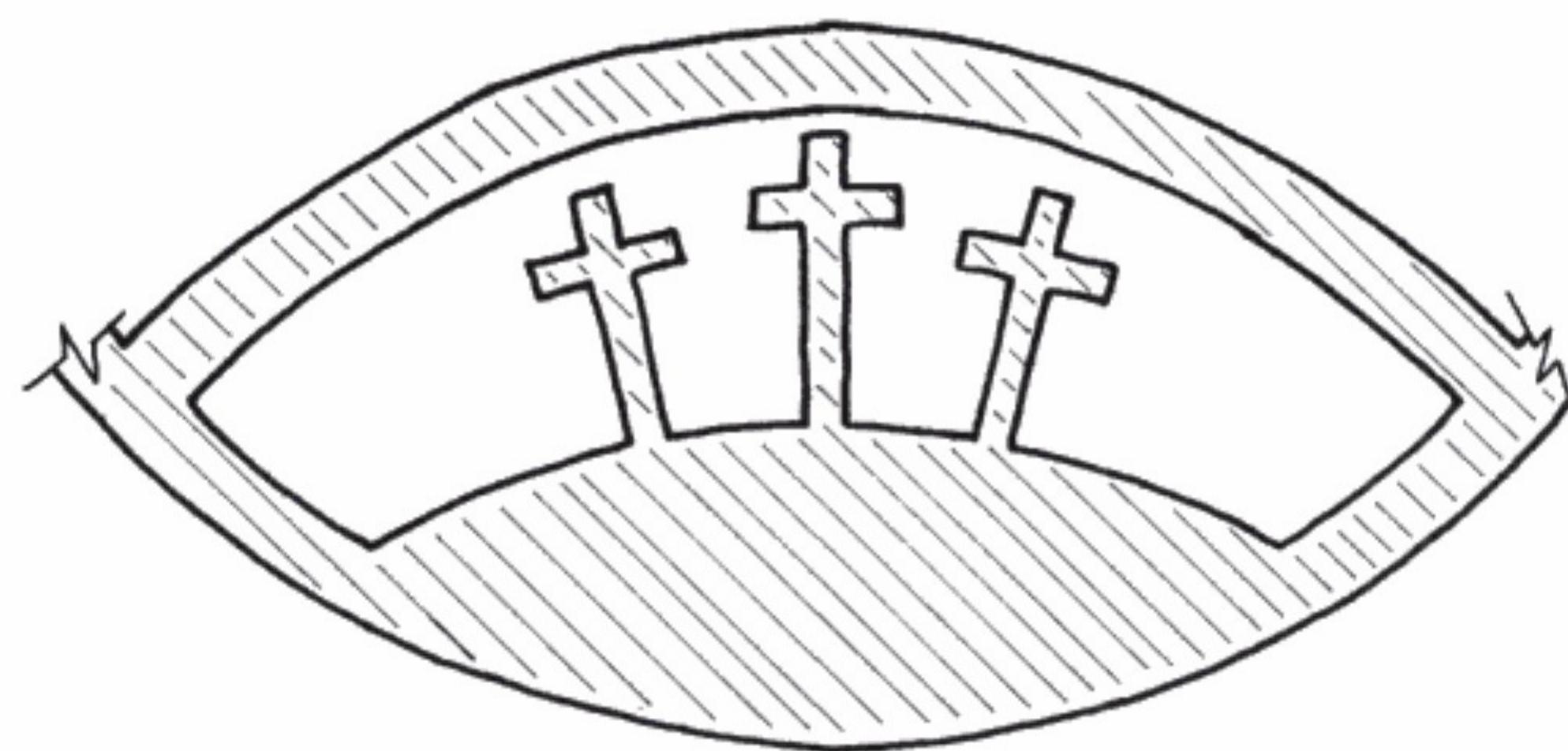
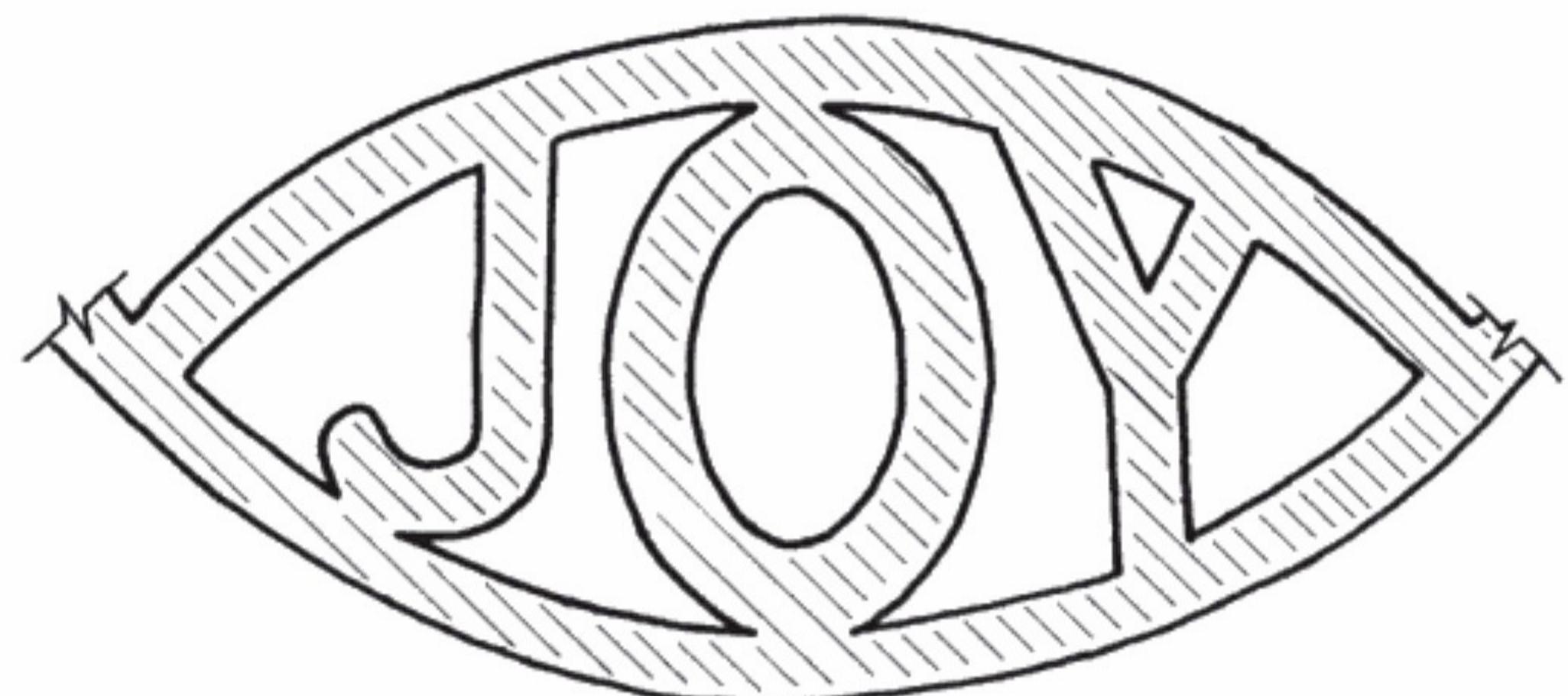




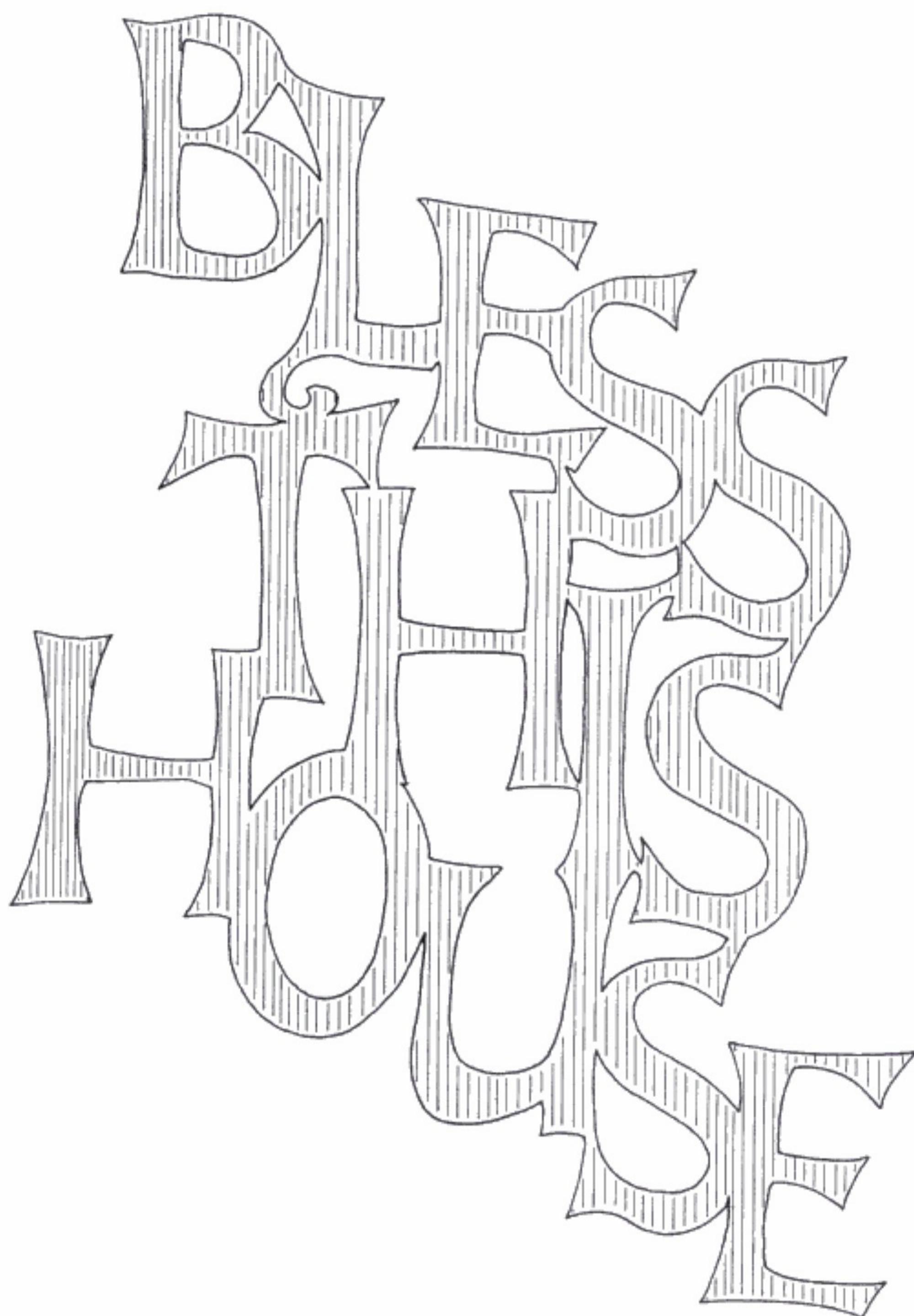


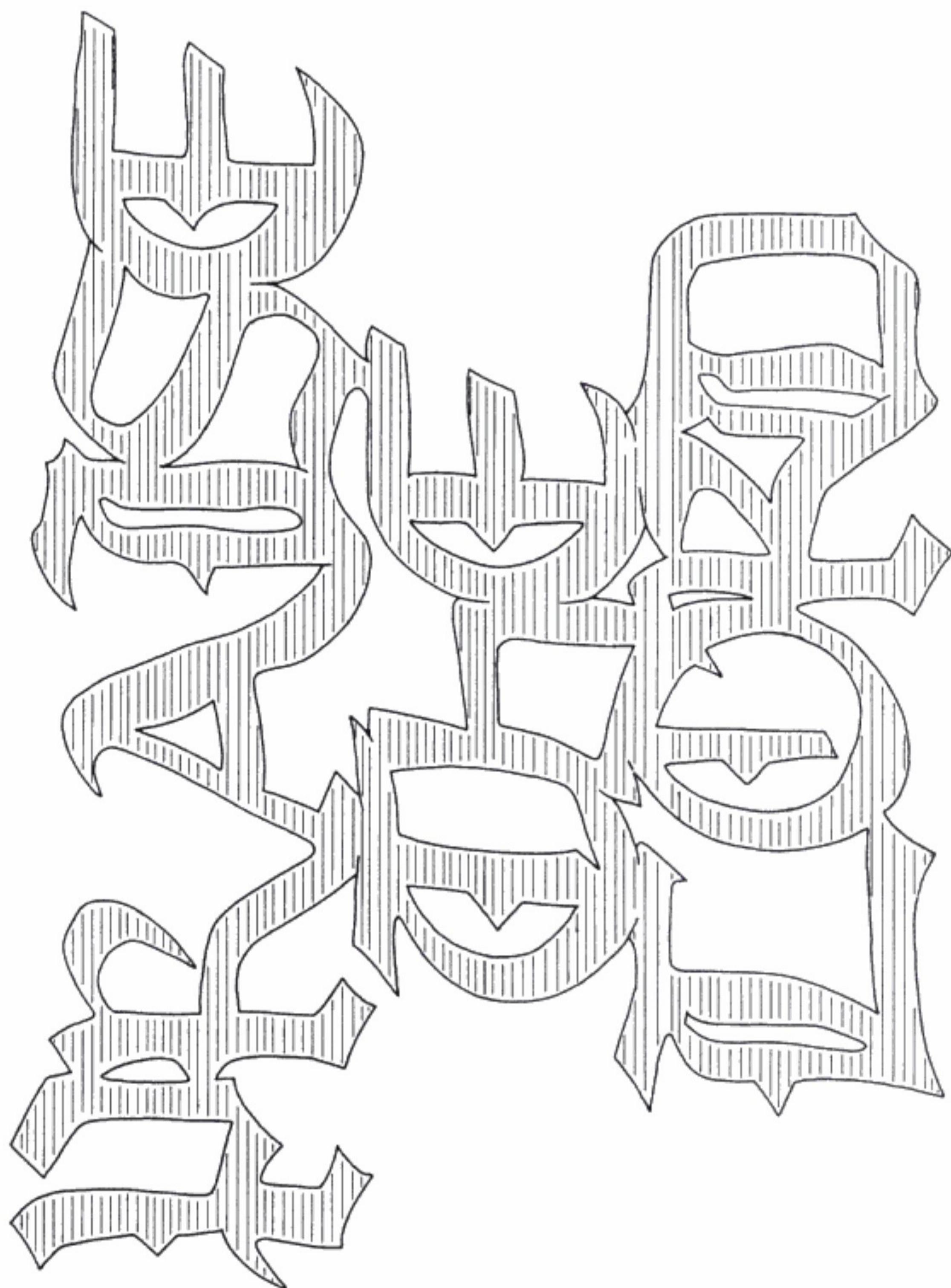


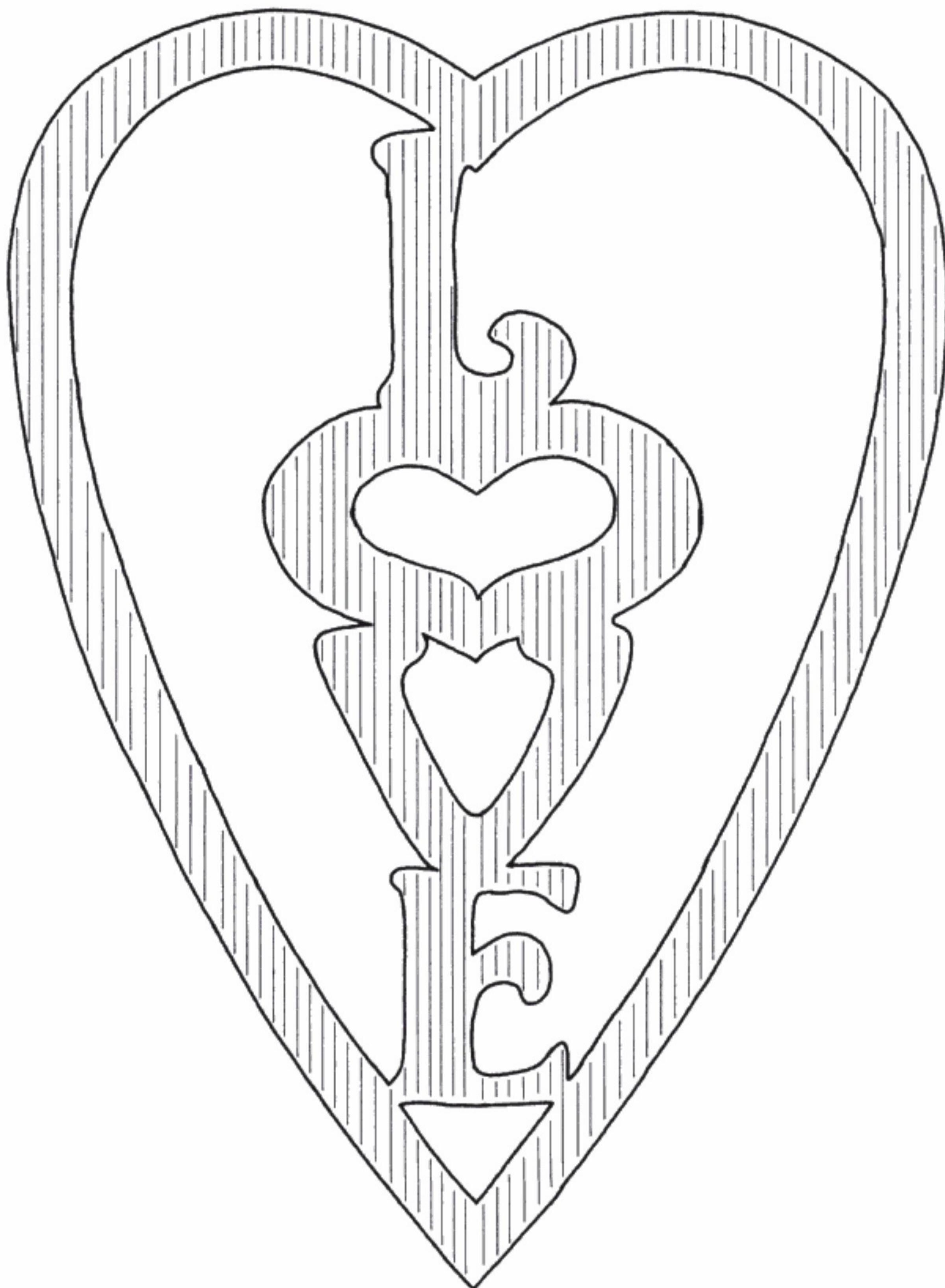


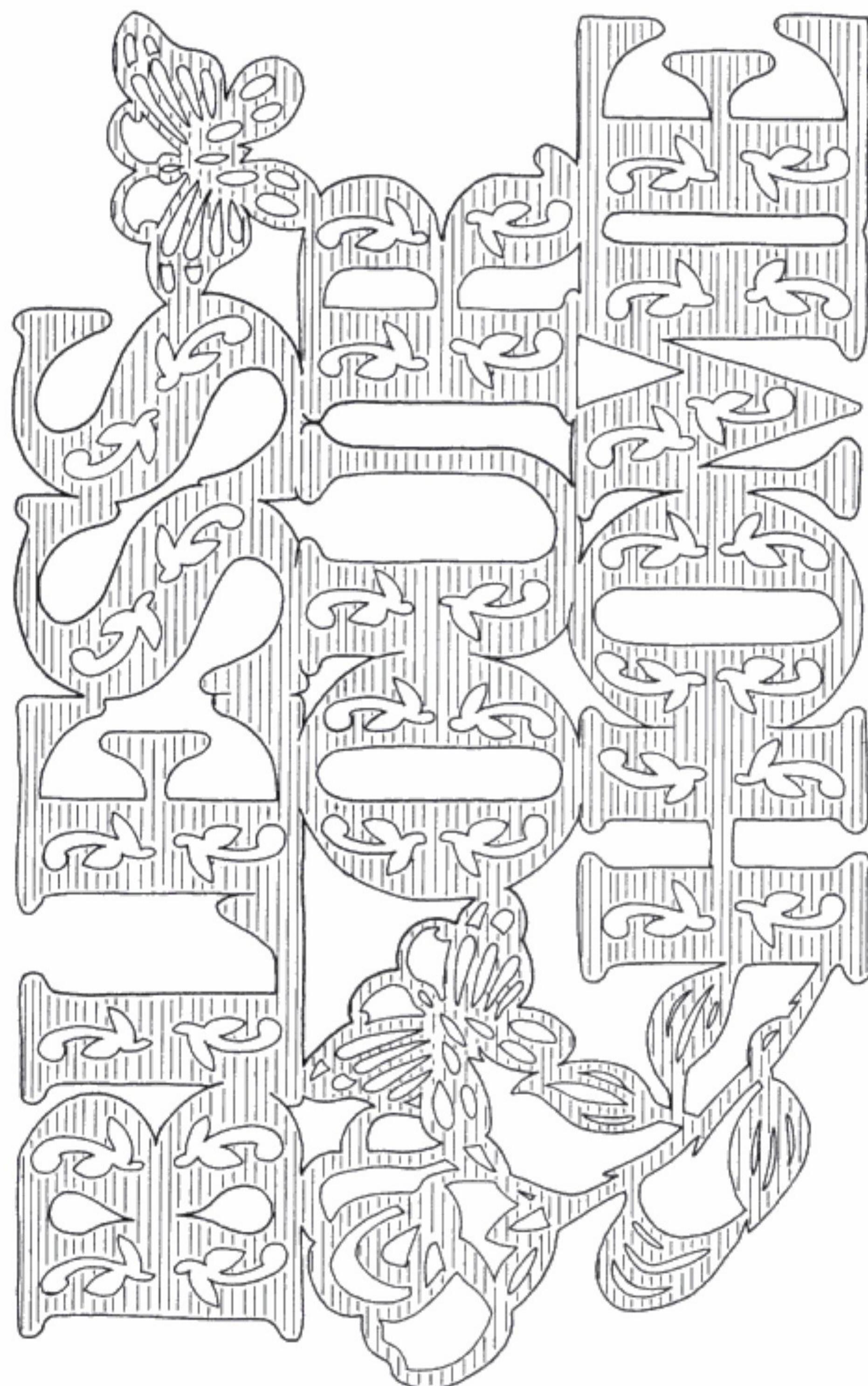


Note: Customize the pattern at the left by substituting the patterns above





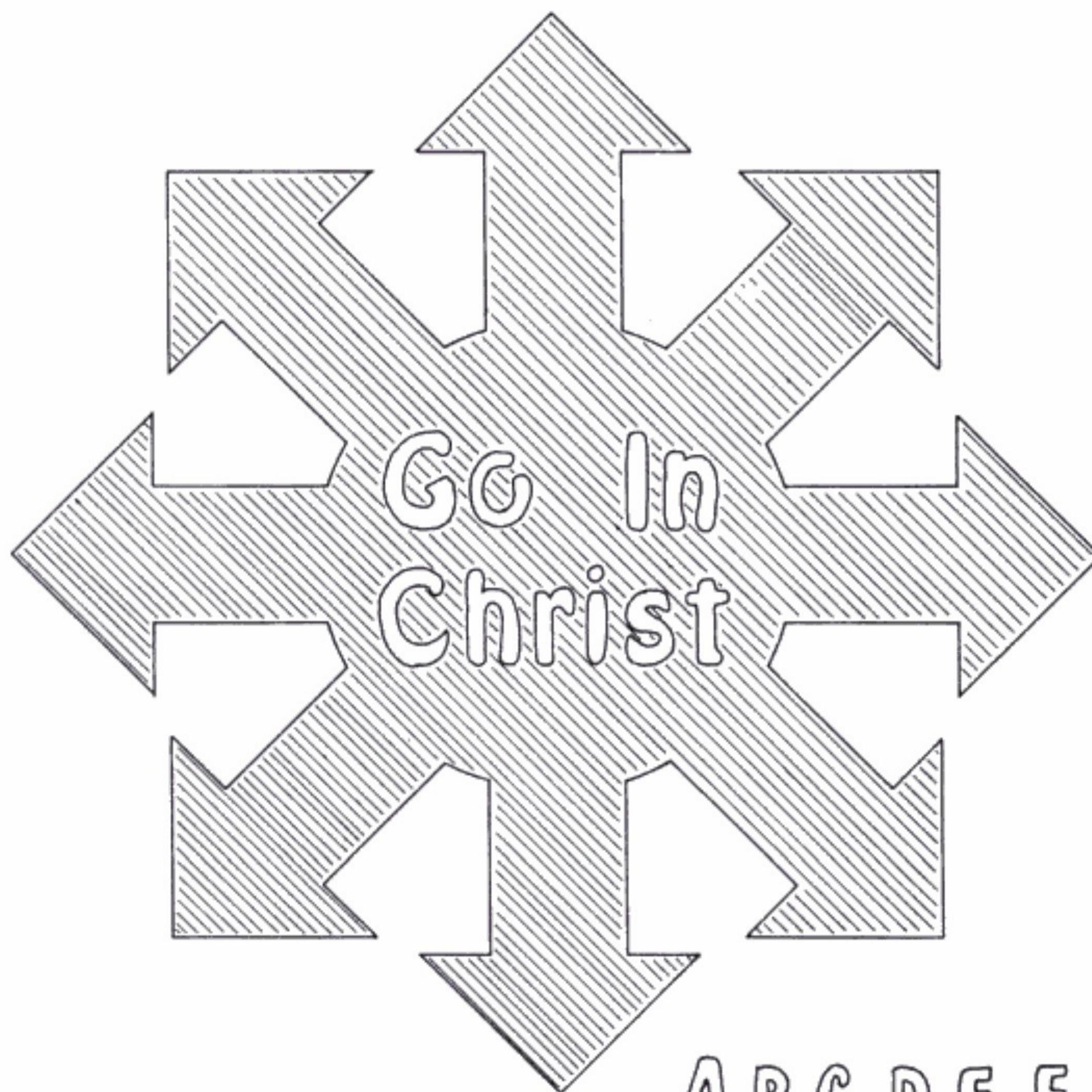






Ecclesiastes 3:1





A B C D E F G H I

J K L M N O P Q R

S T U V W X Y Z &

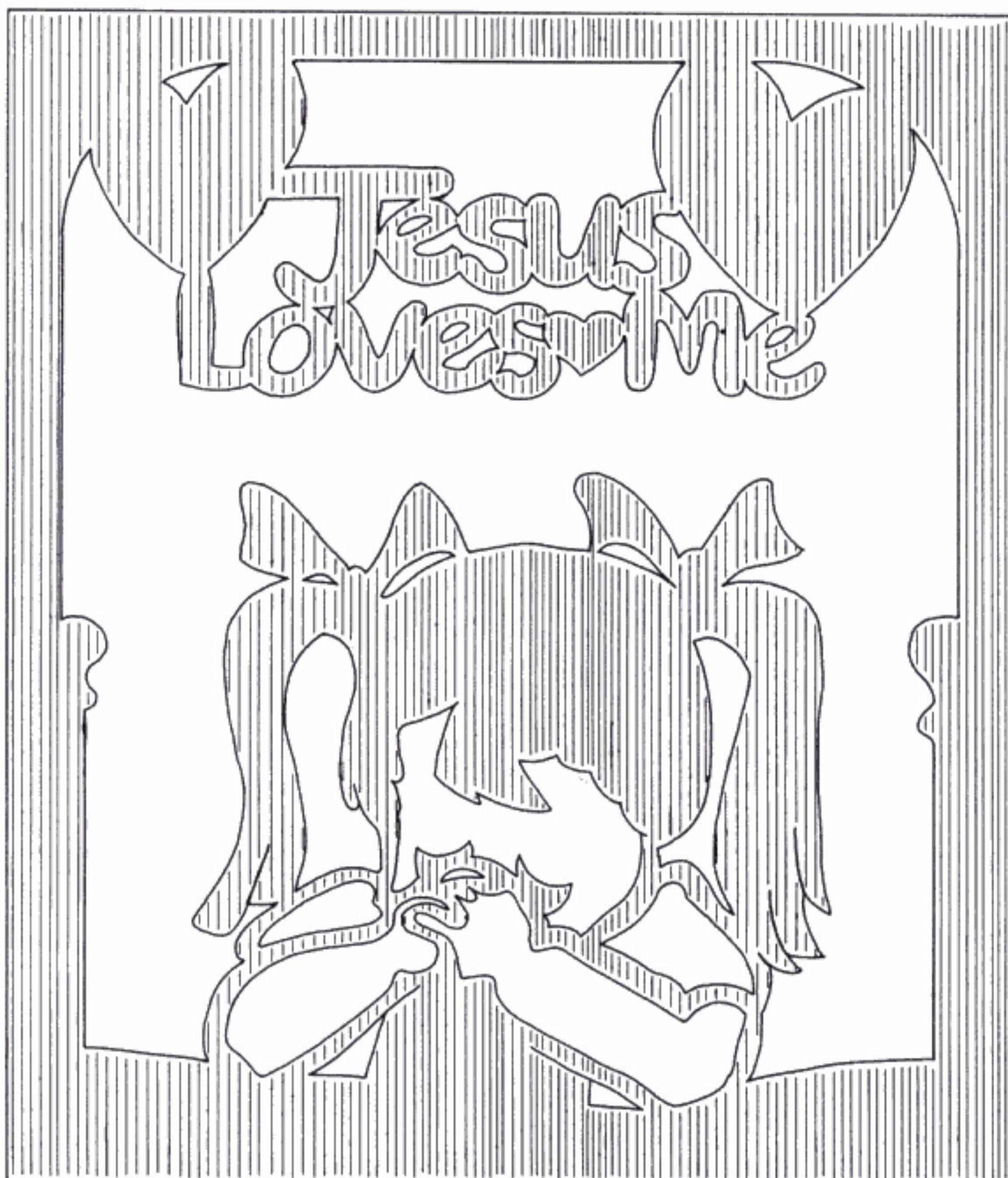
1 2 3 4 5

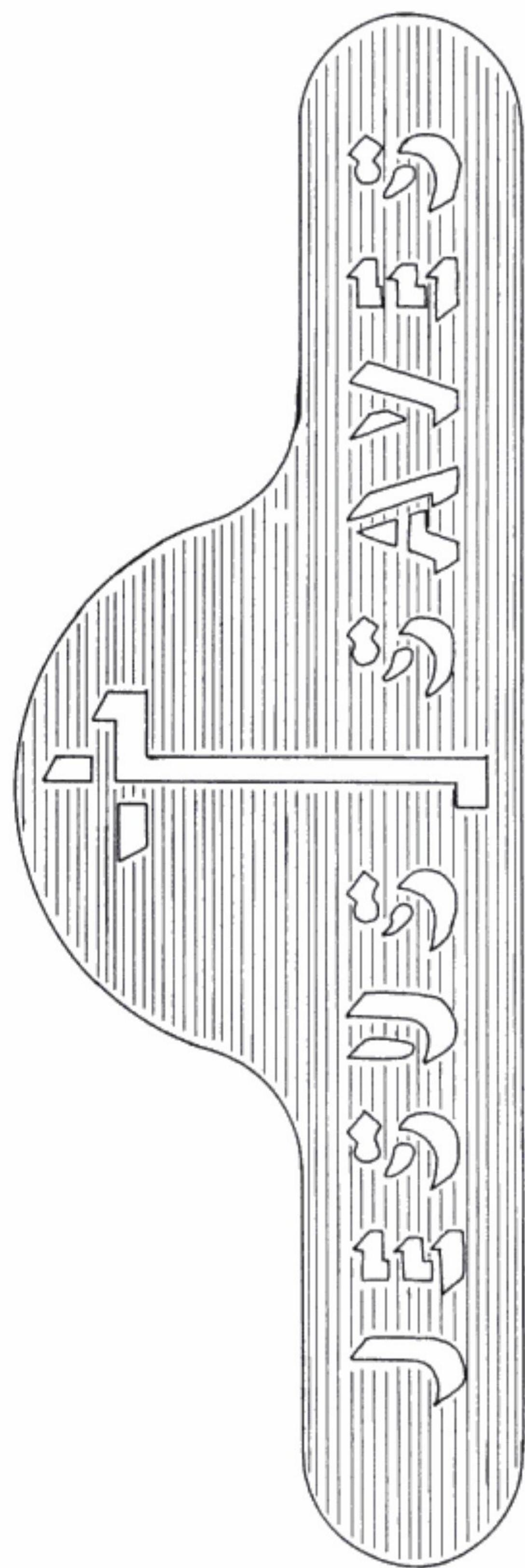
6 7 8 9 0



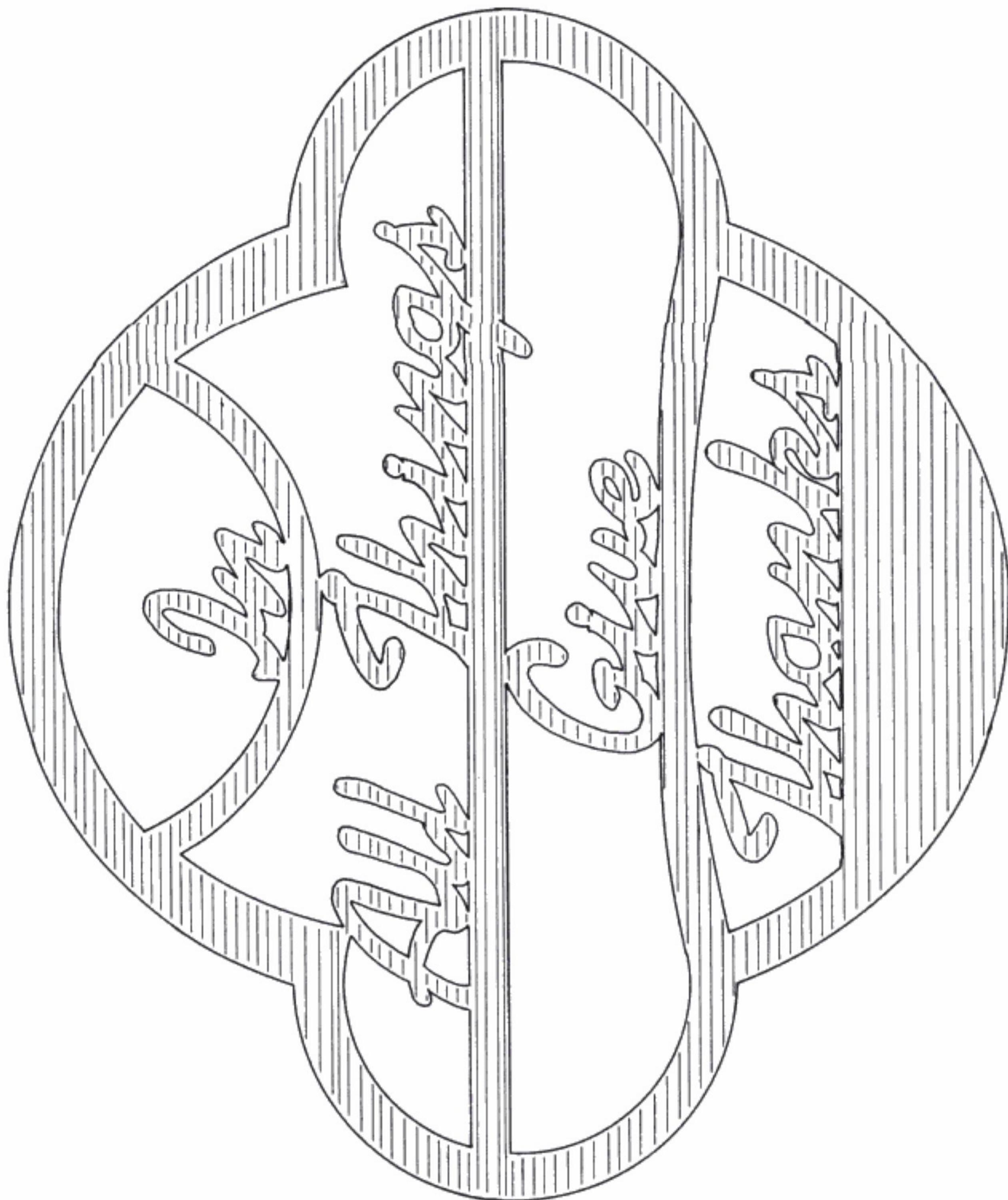


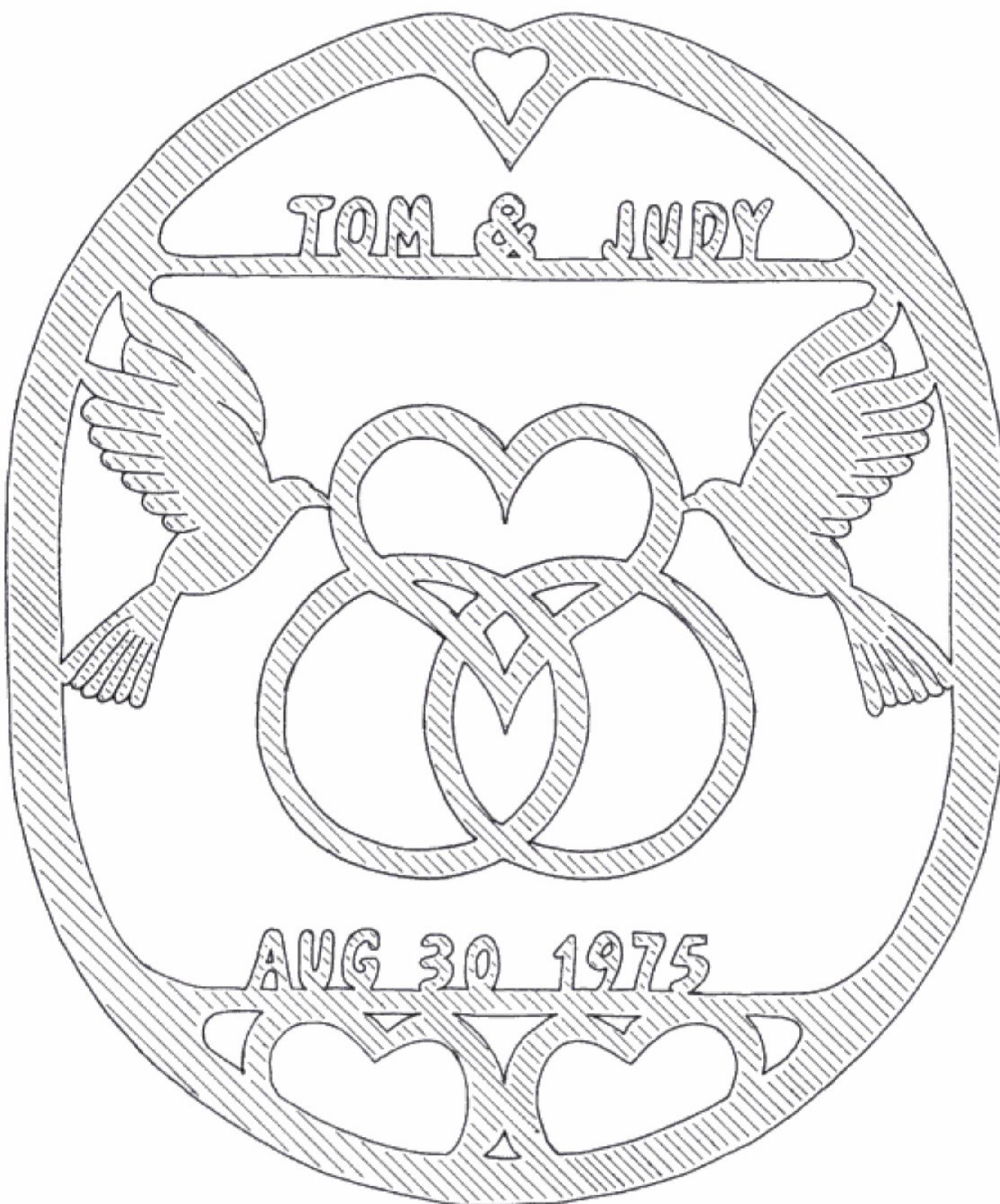


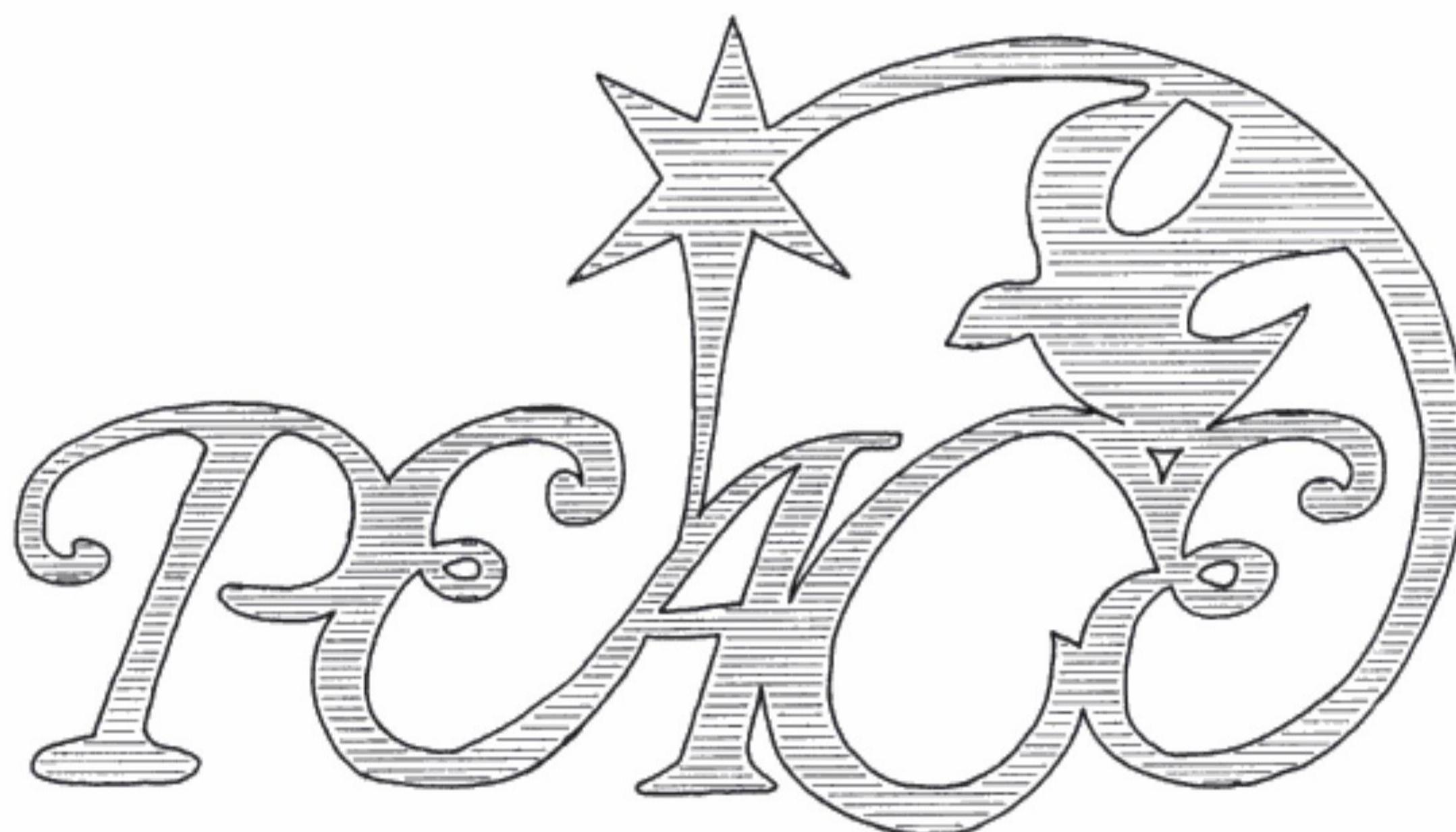






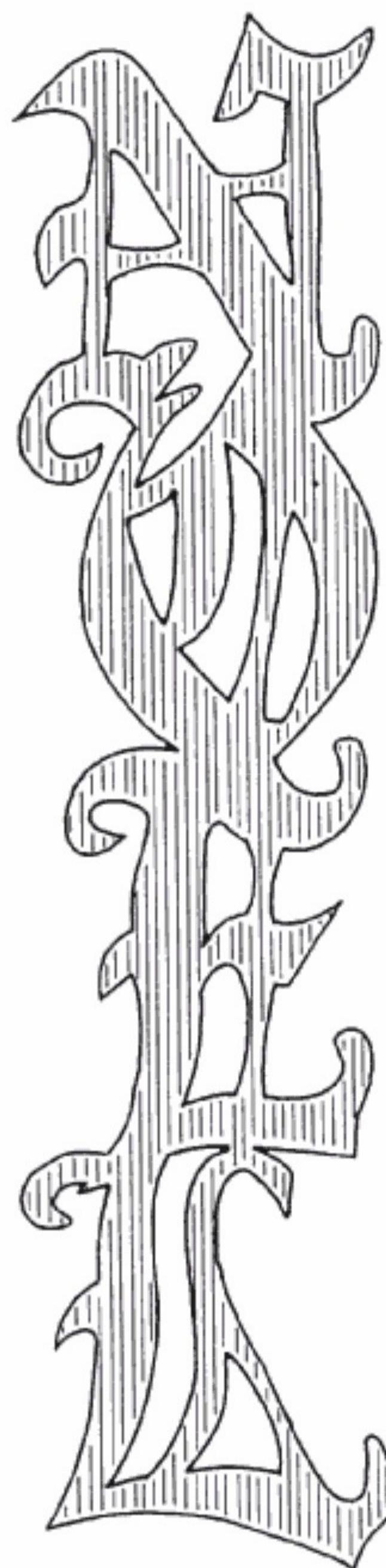
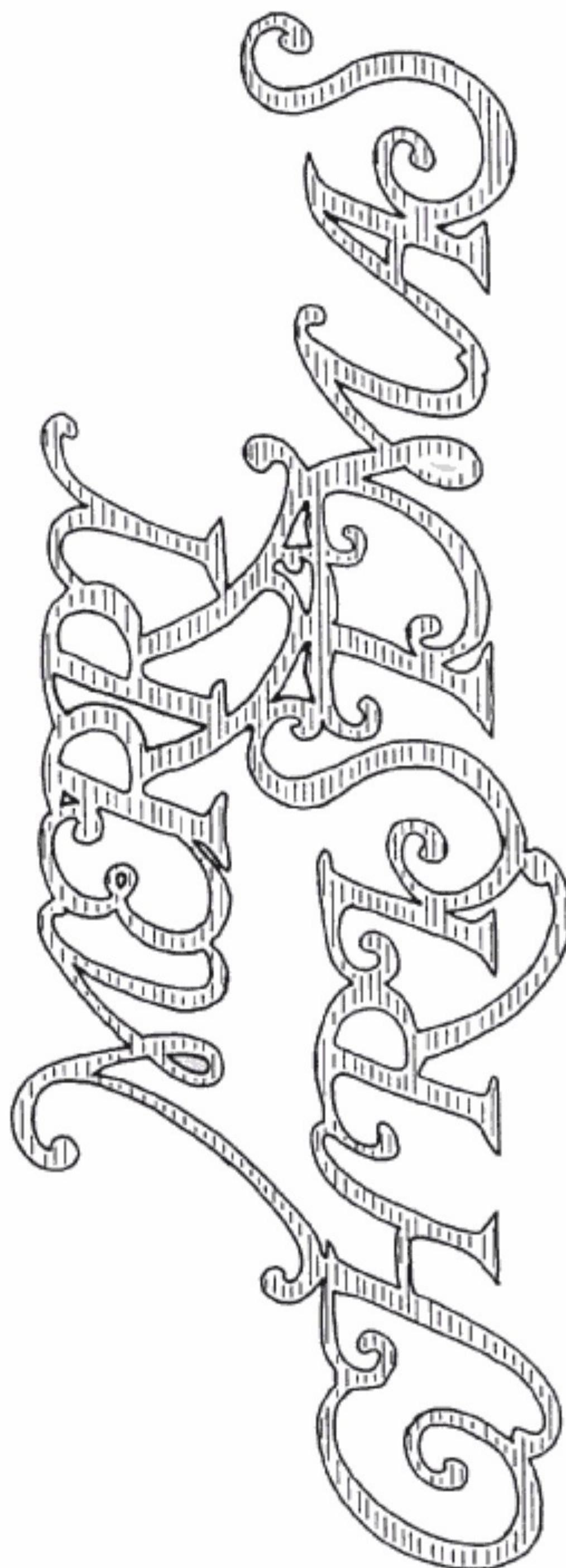


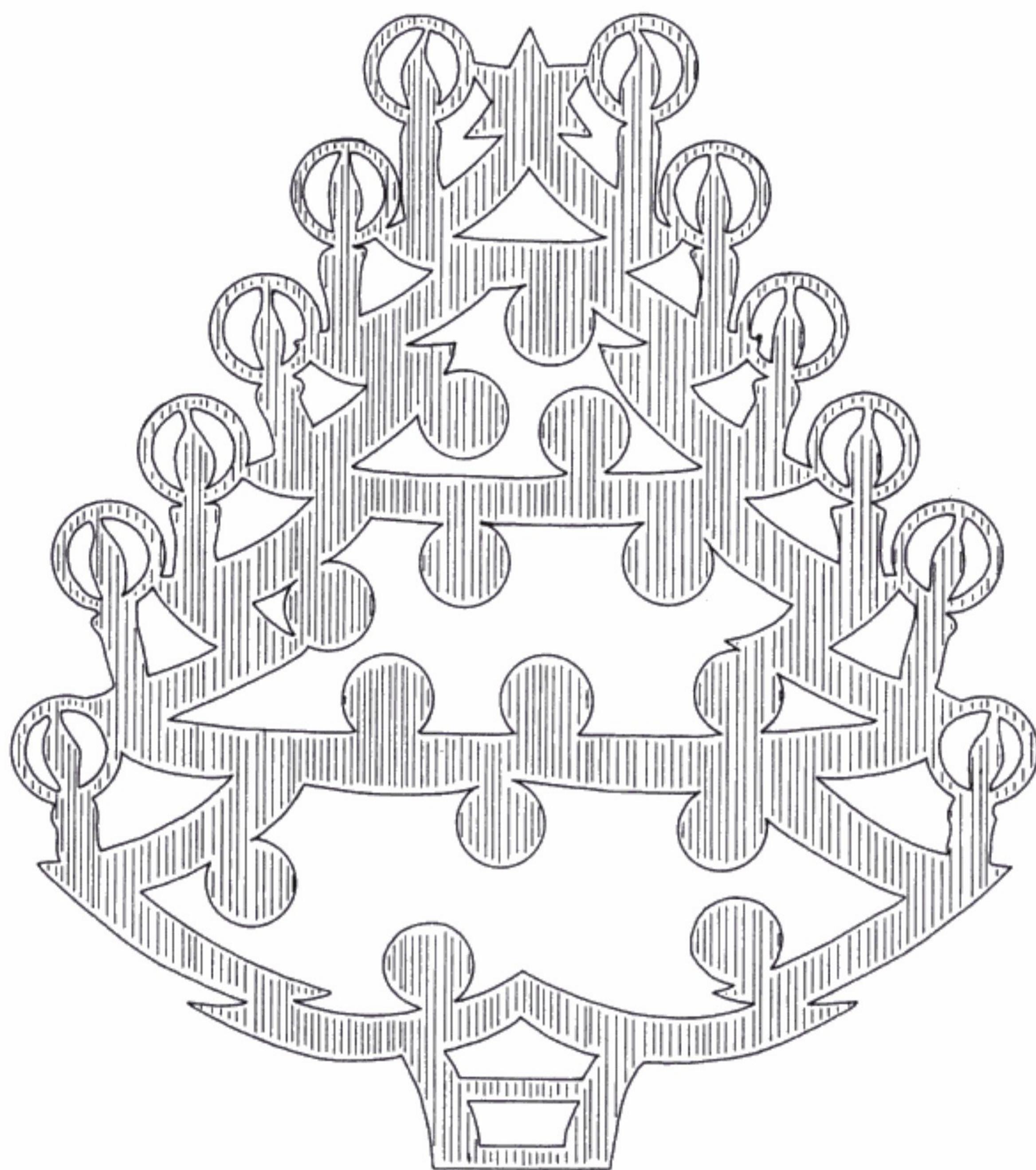


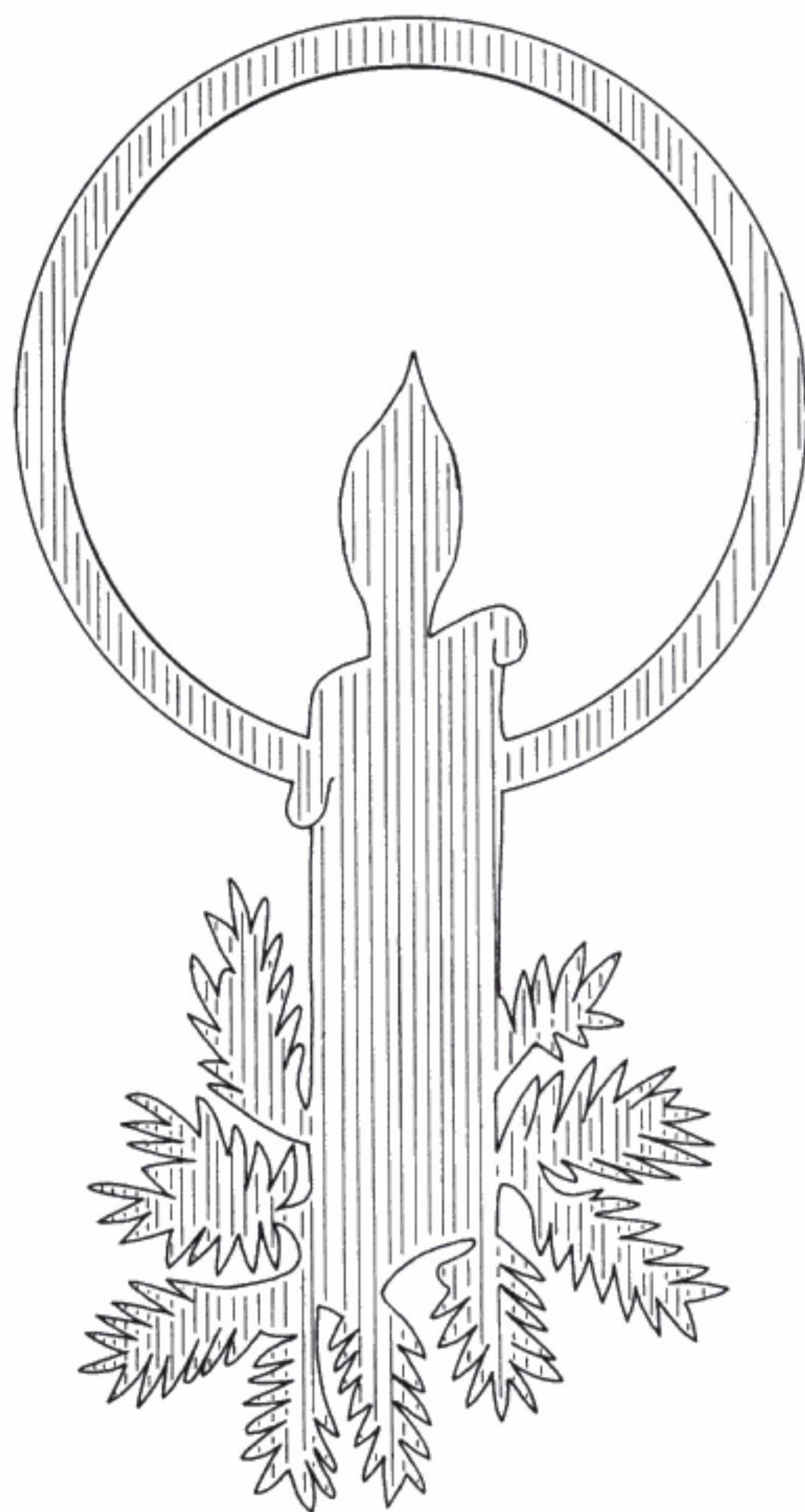


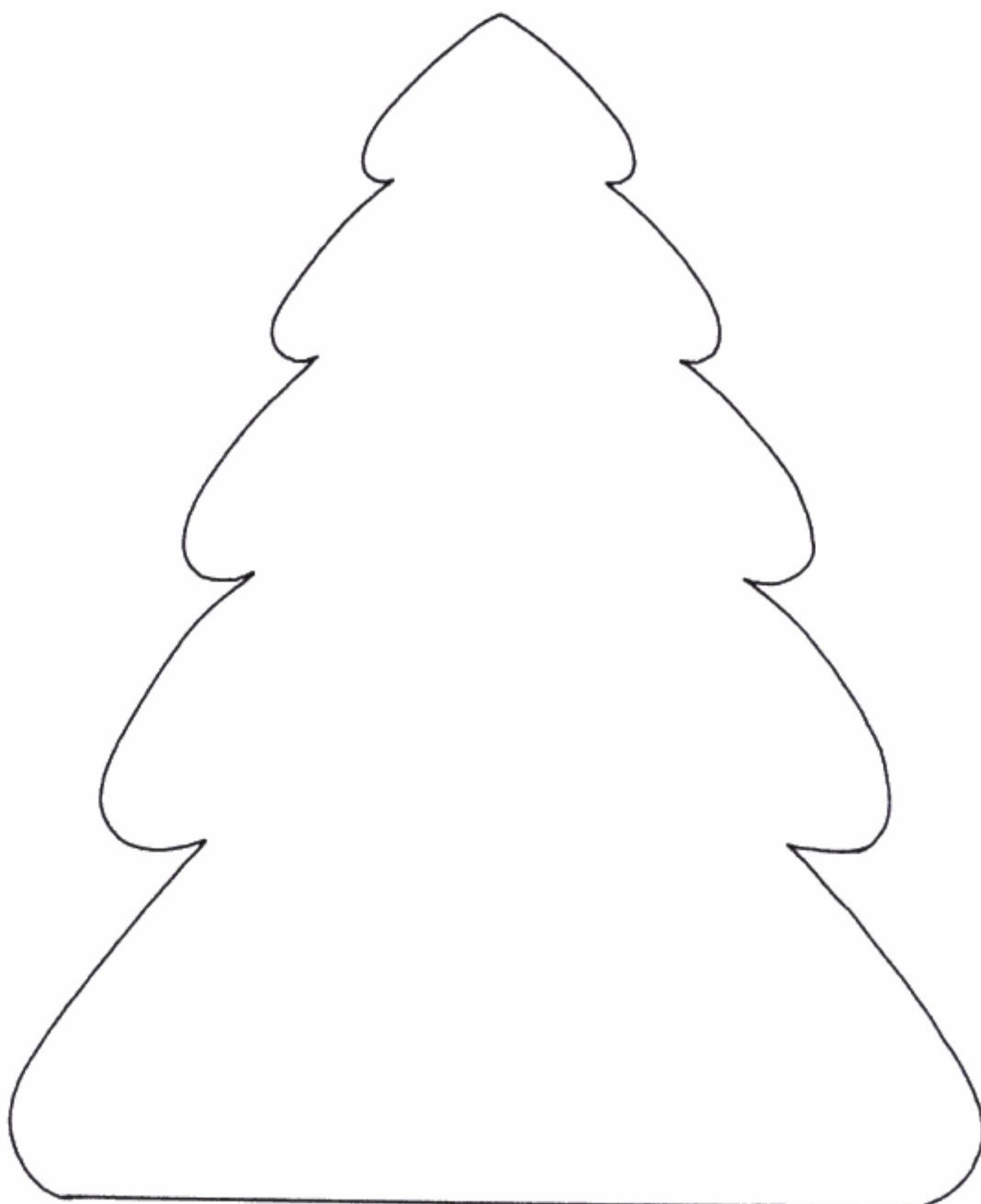


Christmas Decorations

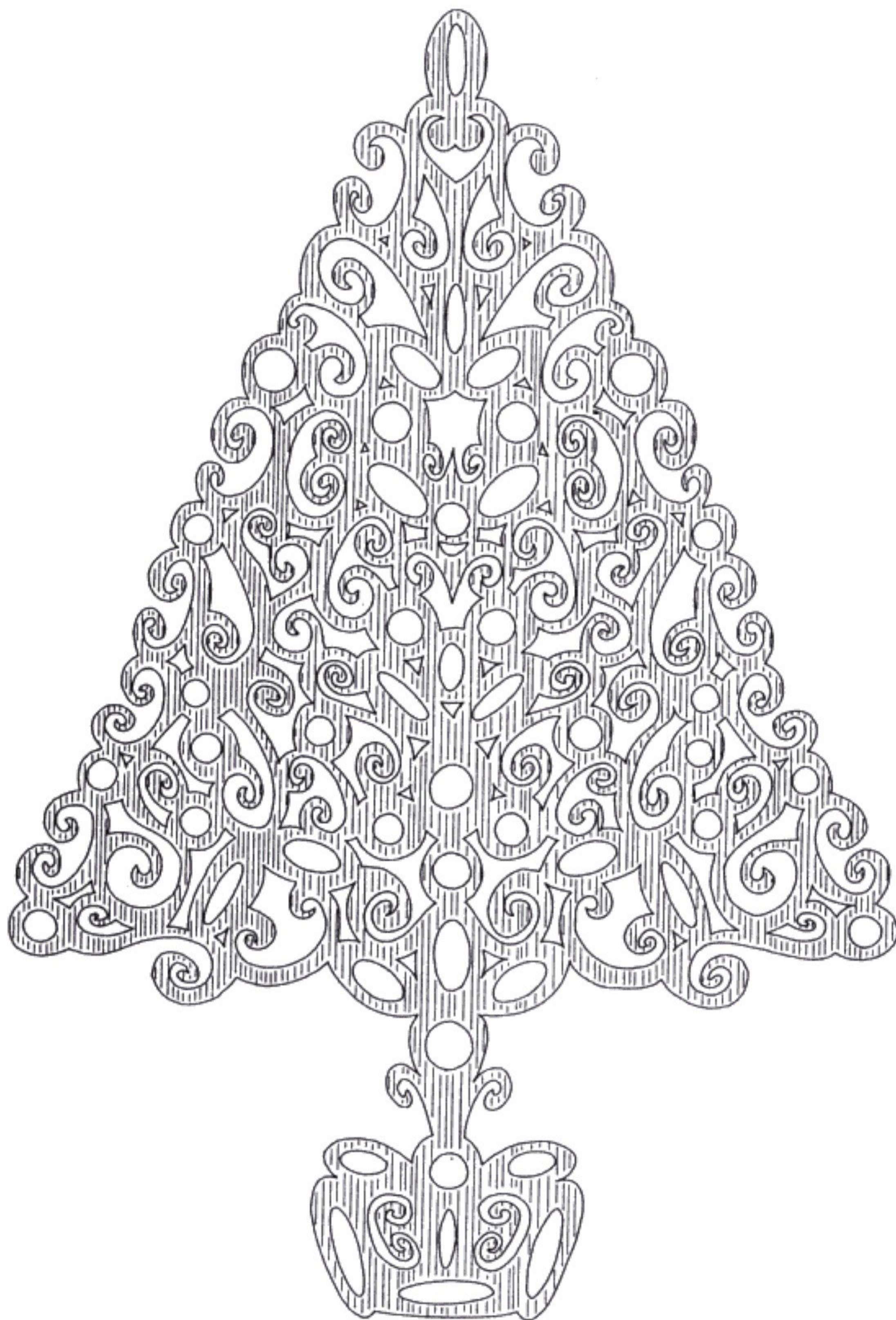


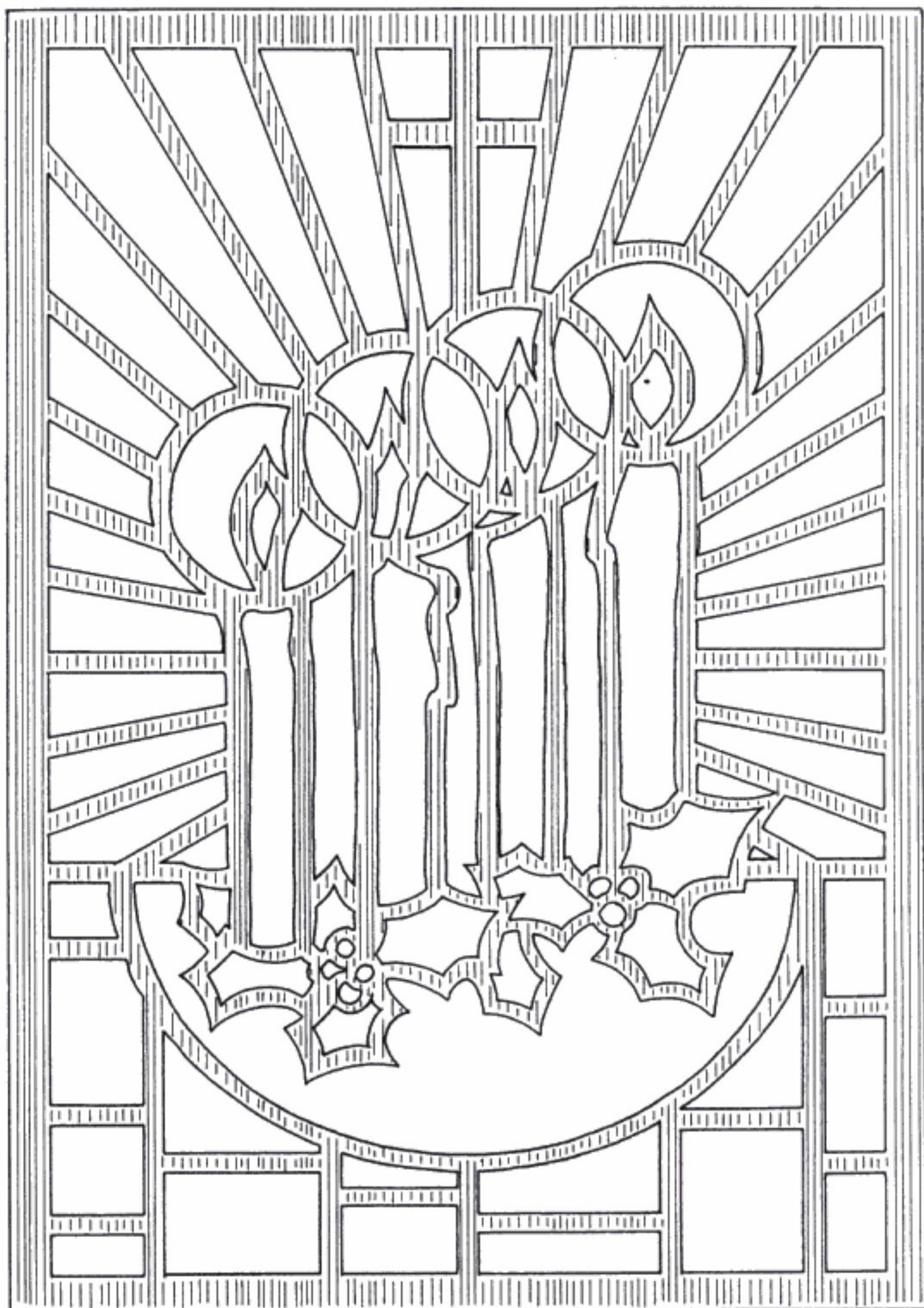


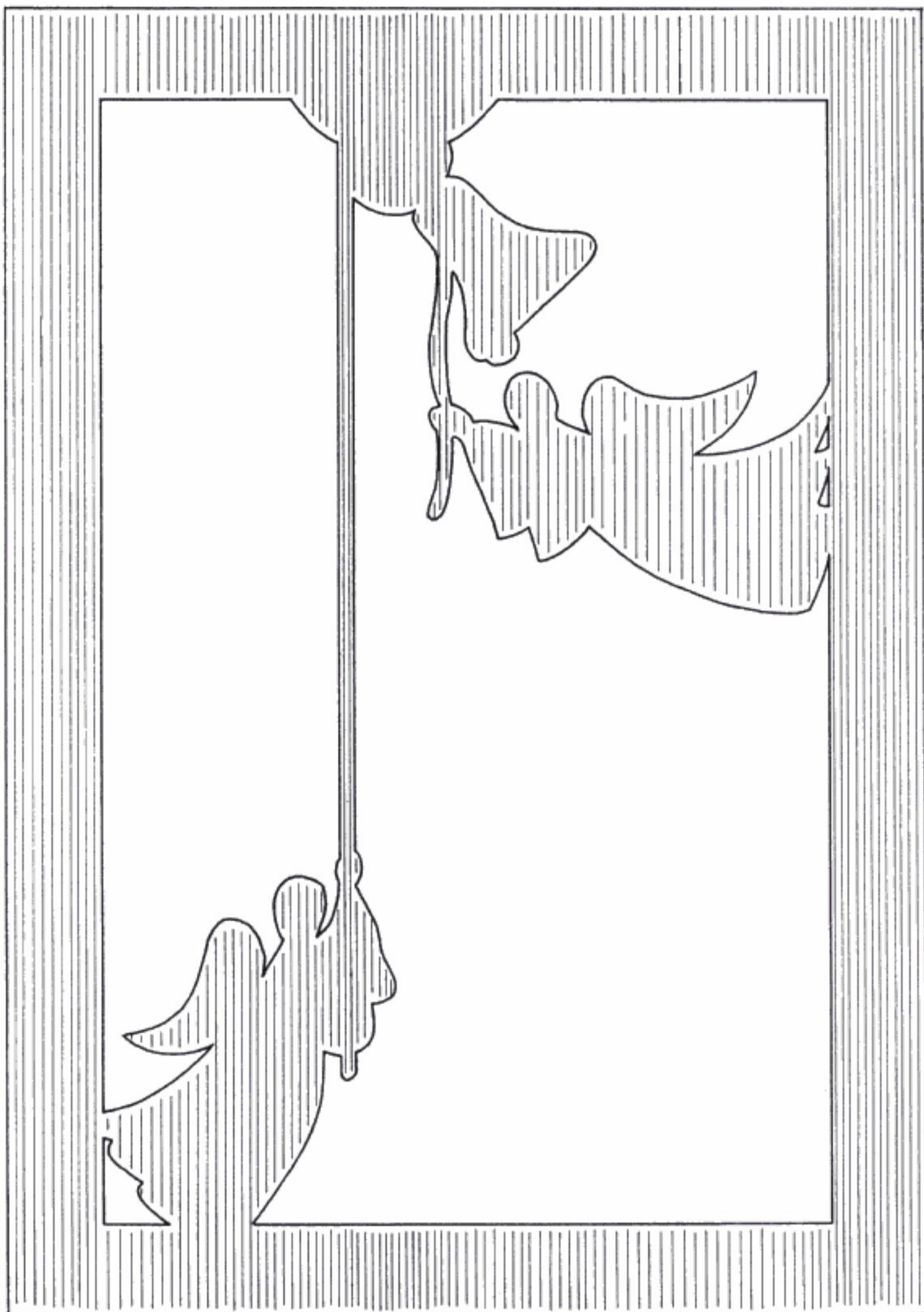


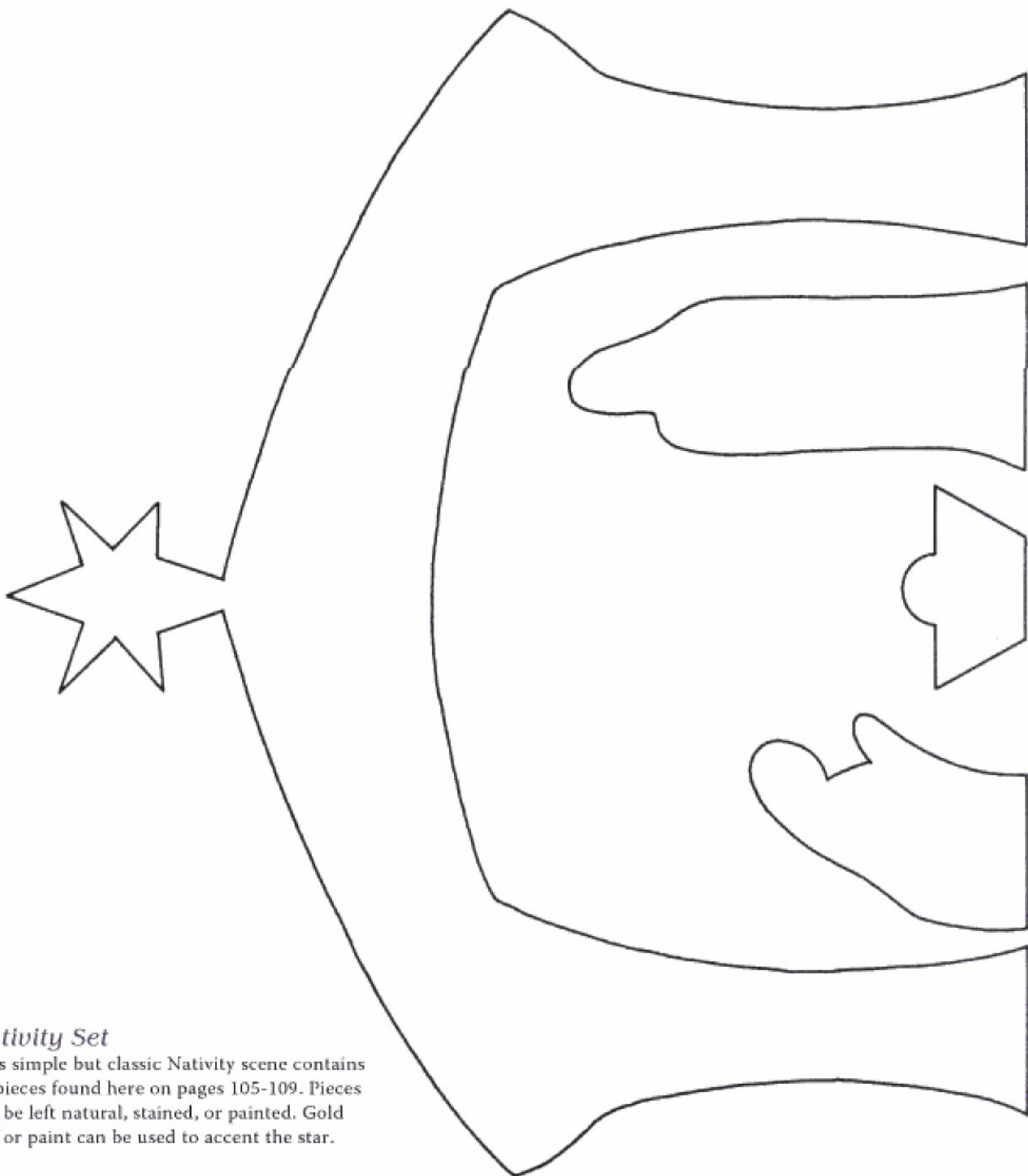






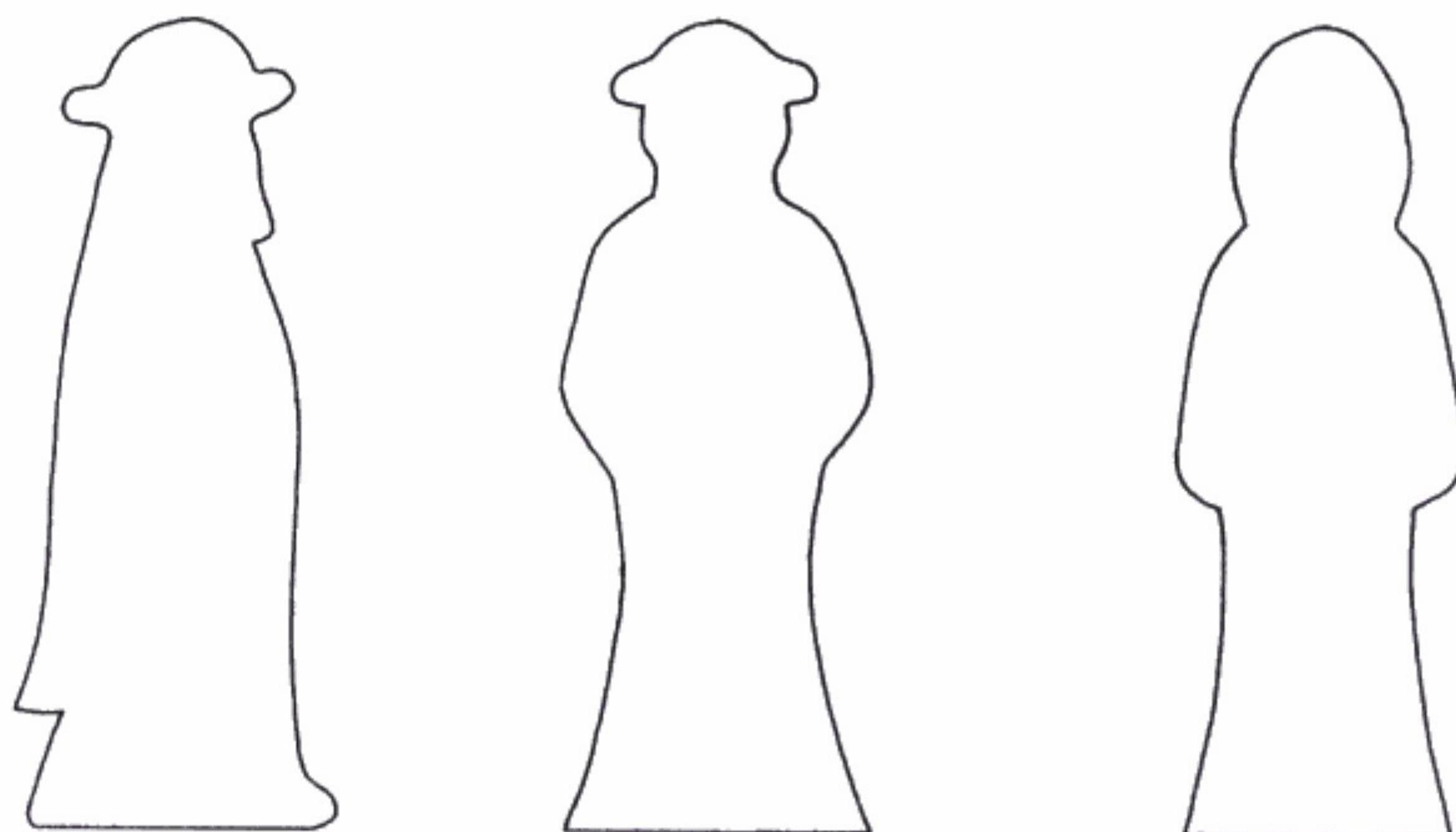




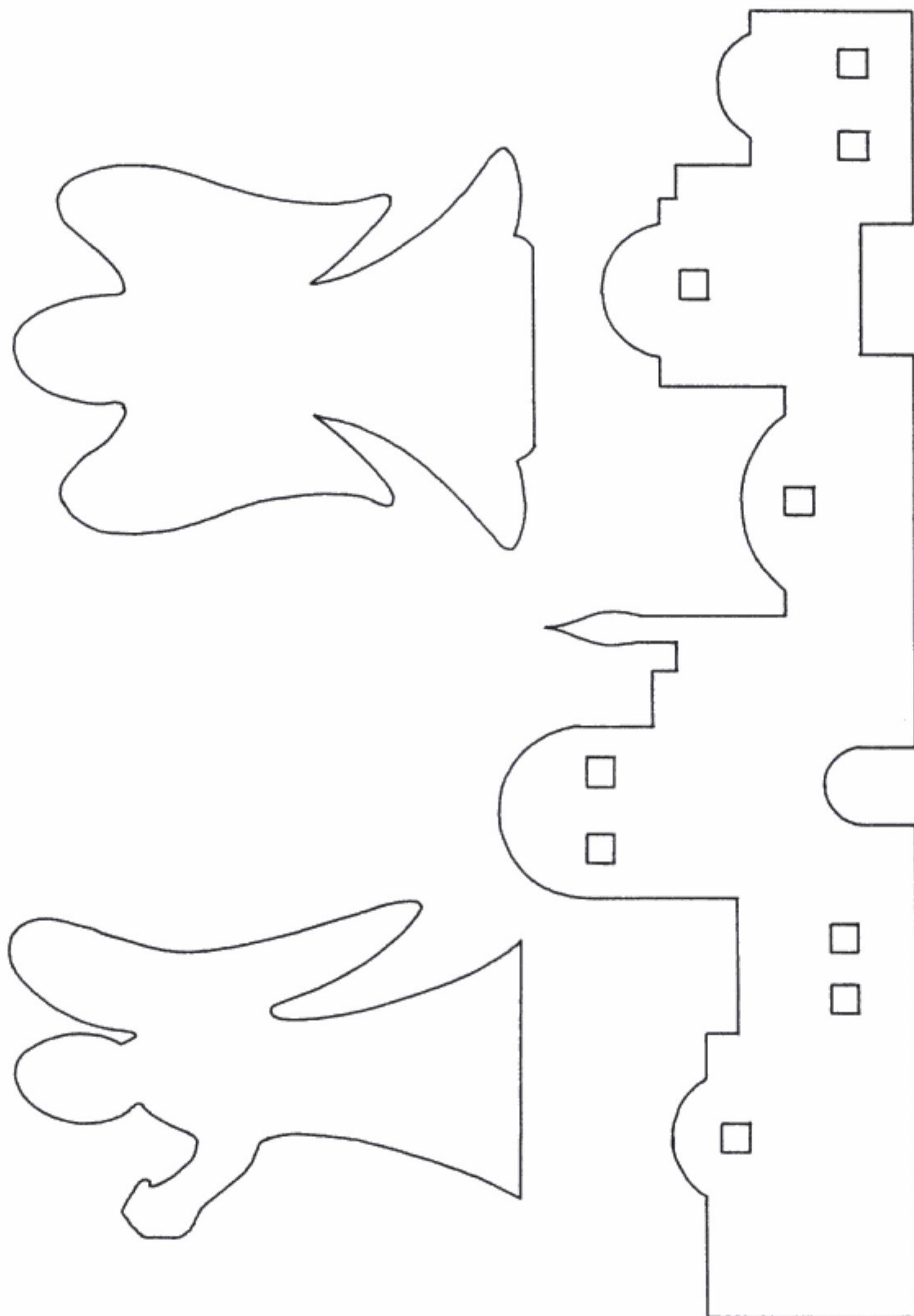


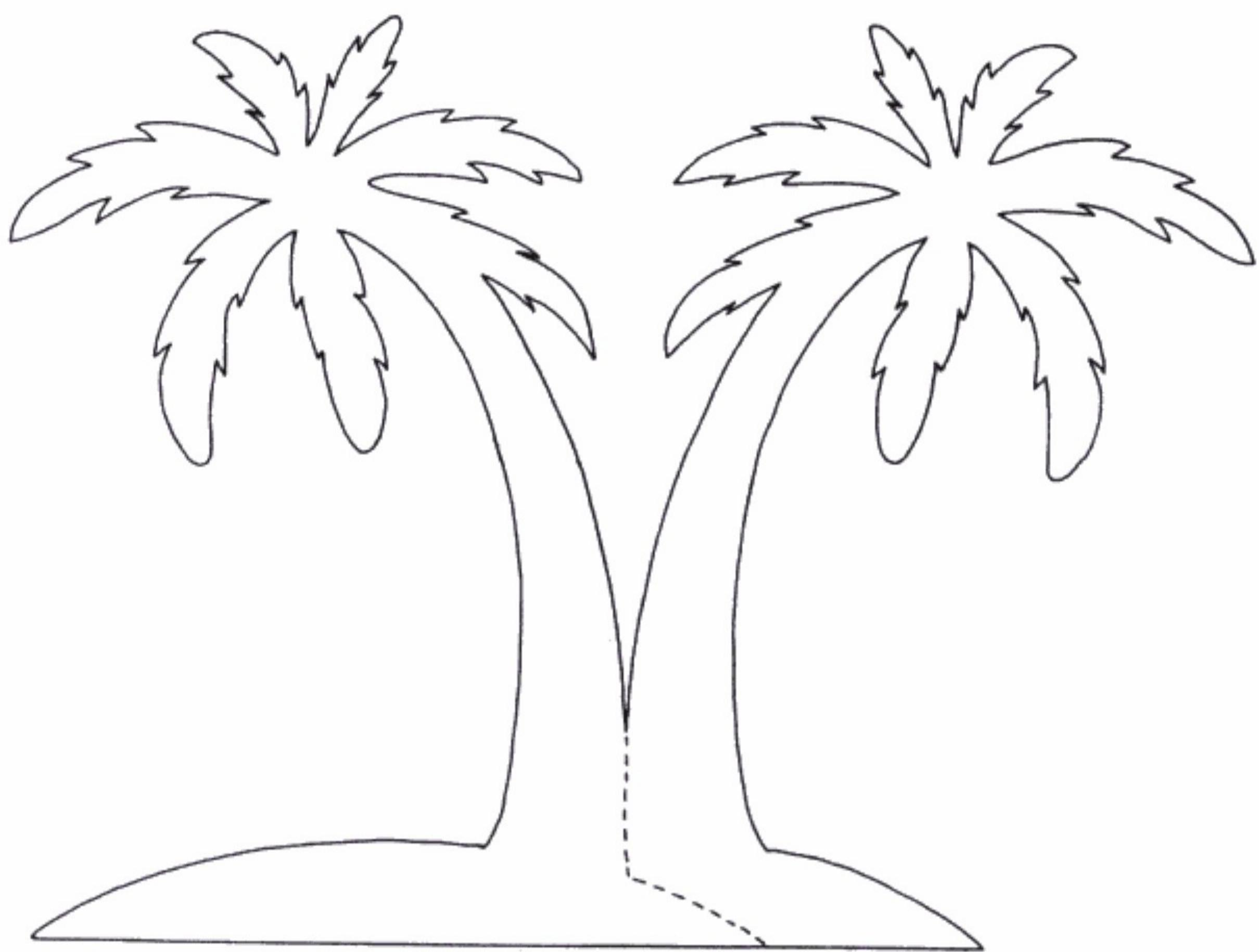
Nativity Set

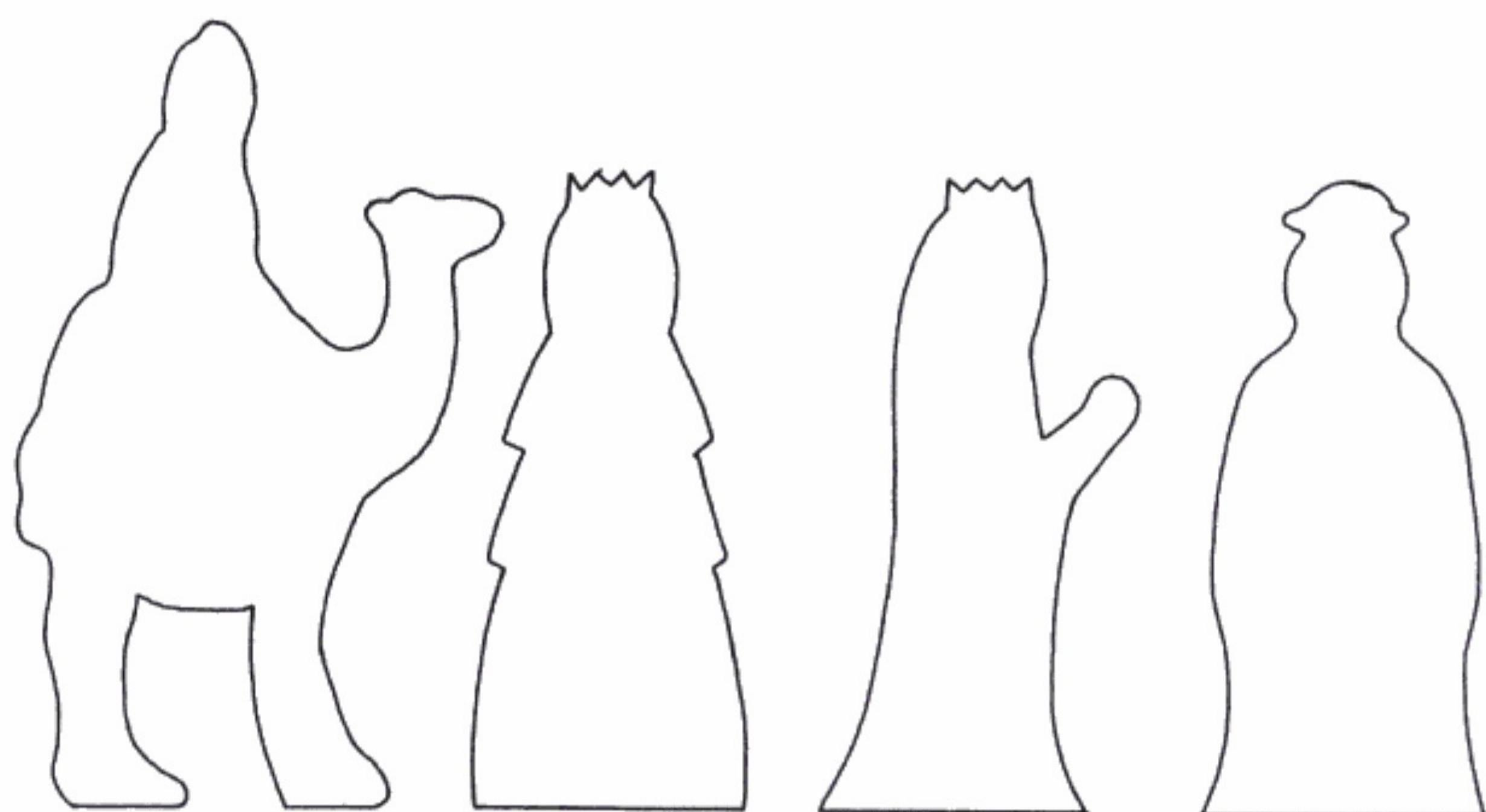
This simple but classic Nativity scene contains 15 pieces found here on pages 105-109. Pieces can be left natural, stained, or painted. Gold leaf or paint can be used to accent the star.

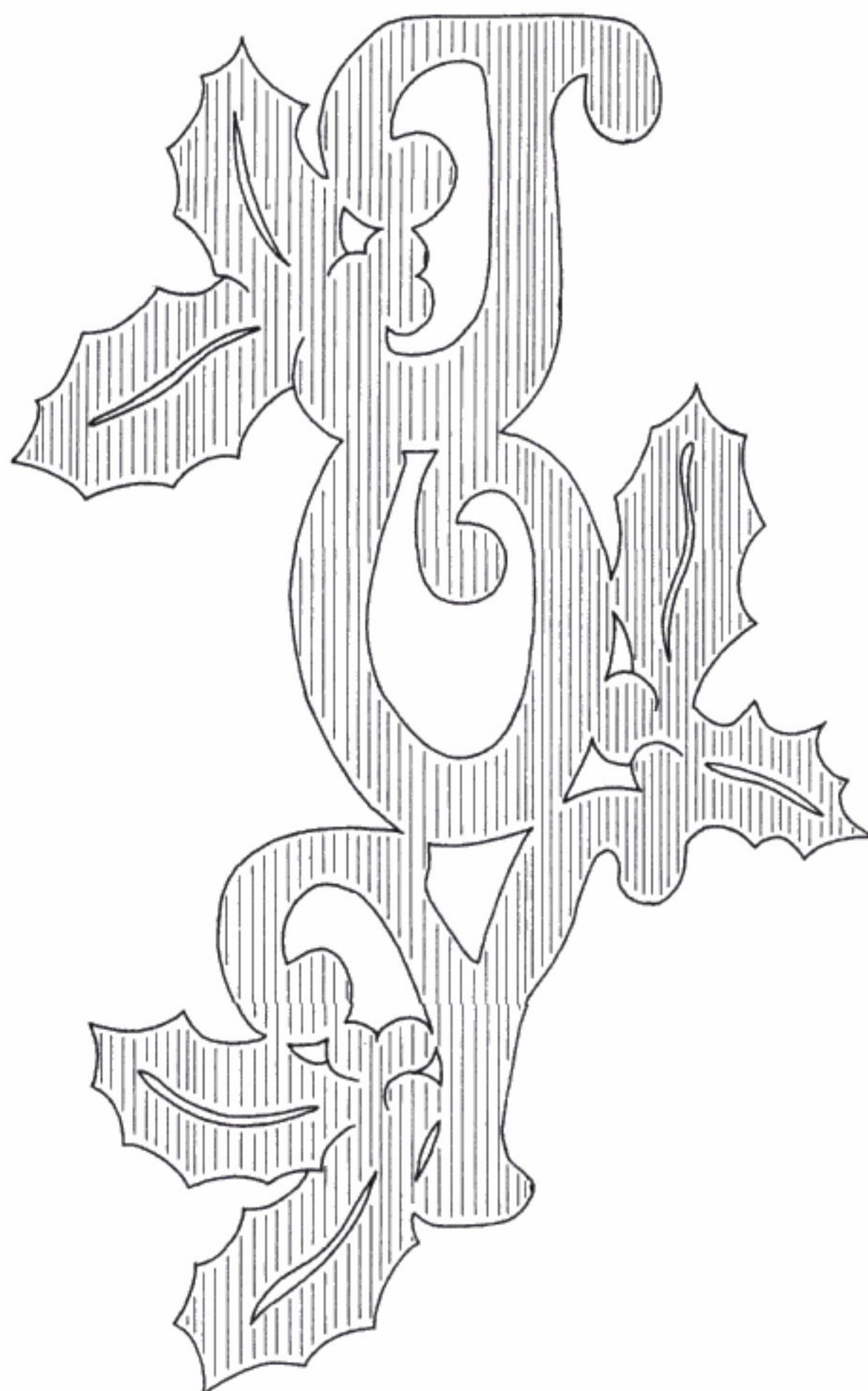


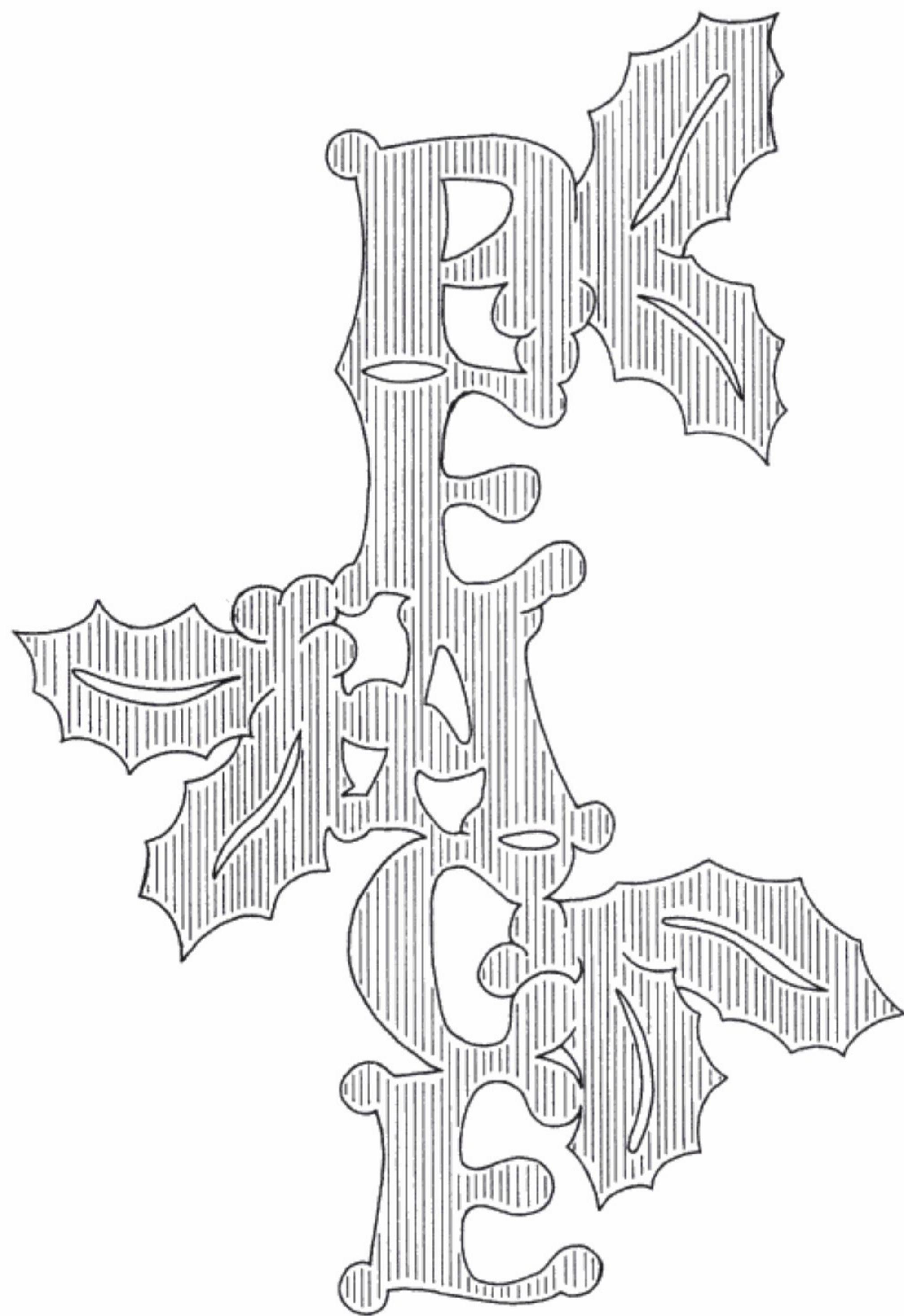
Shepherds

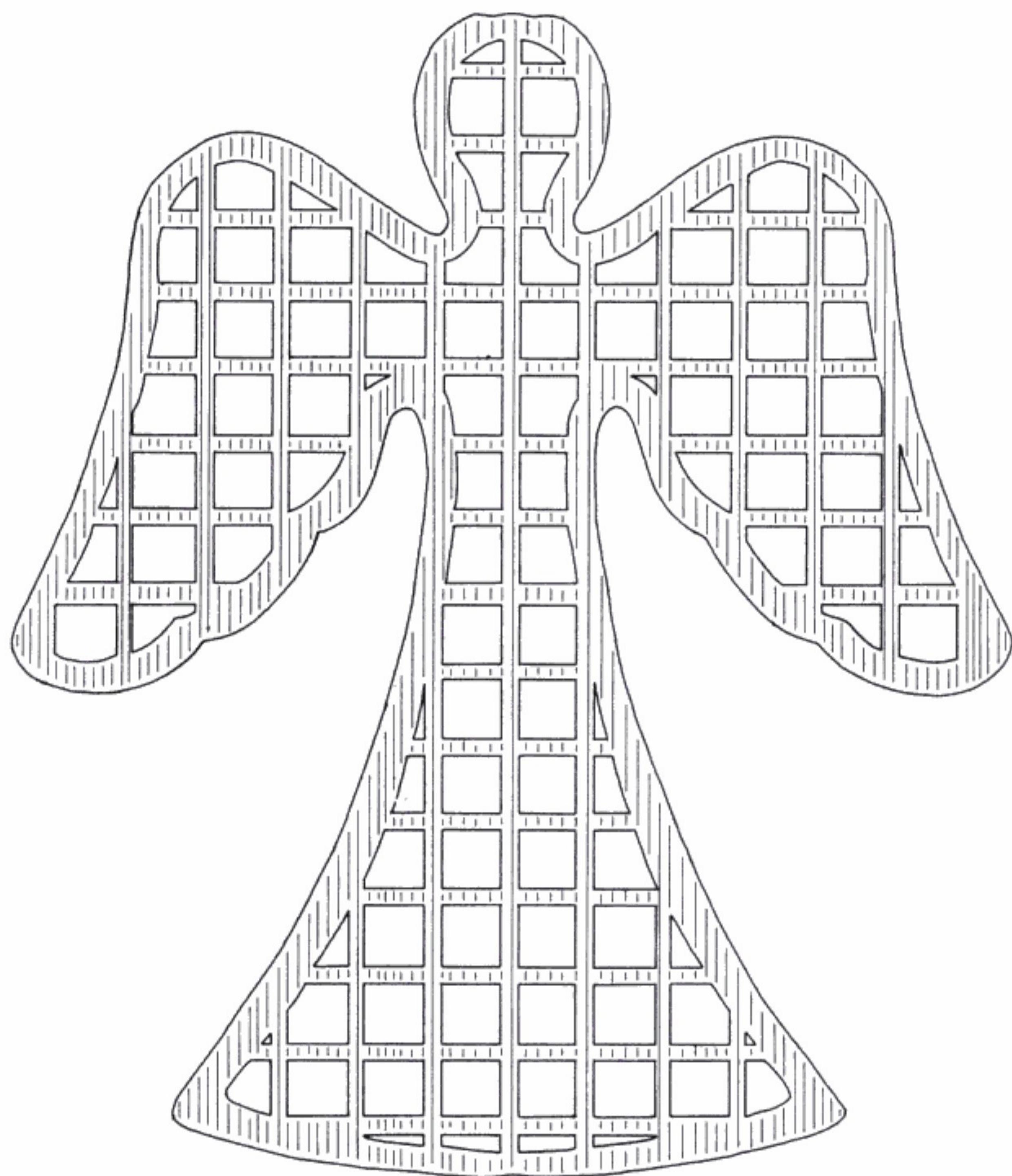


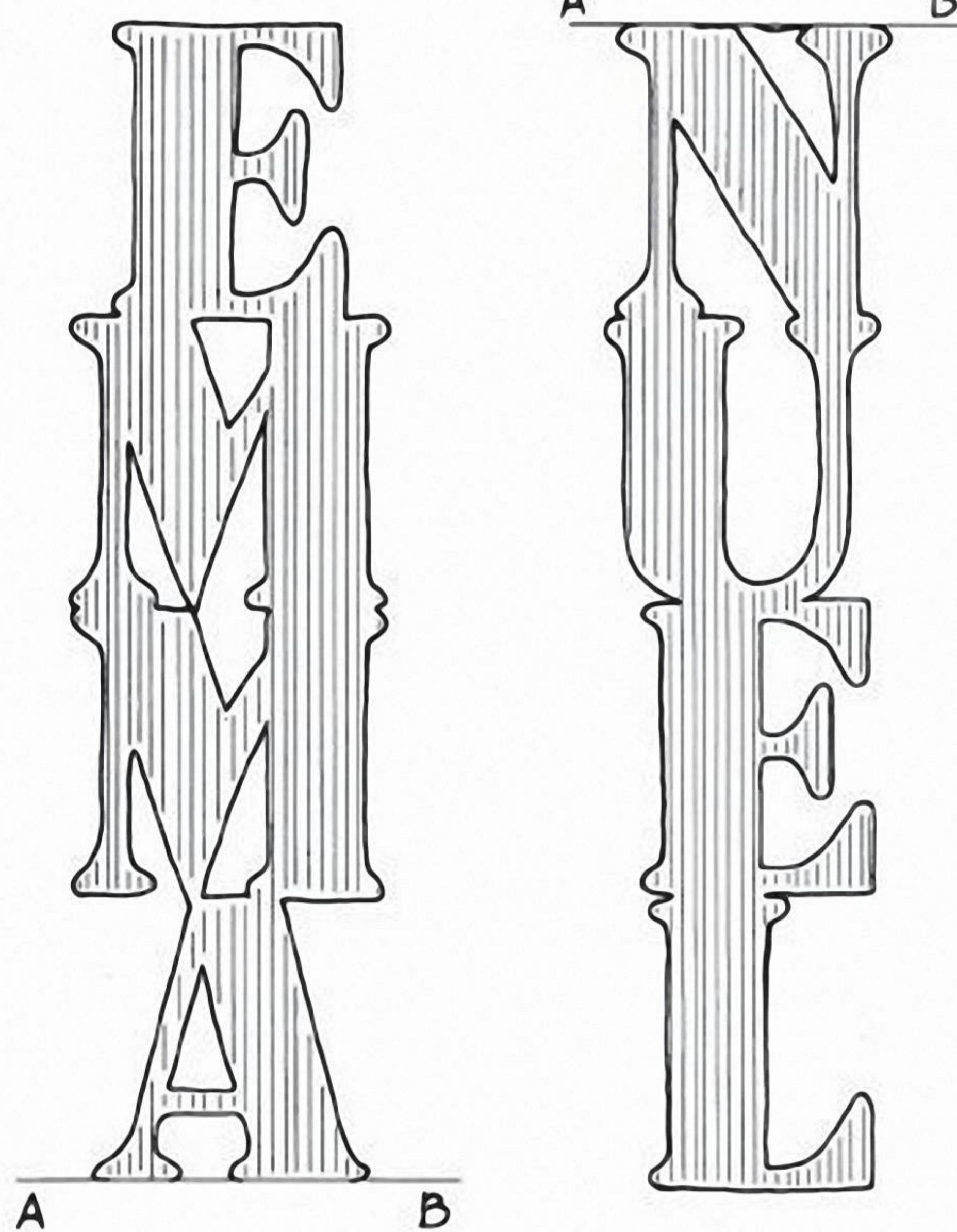


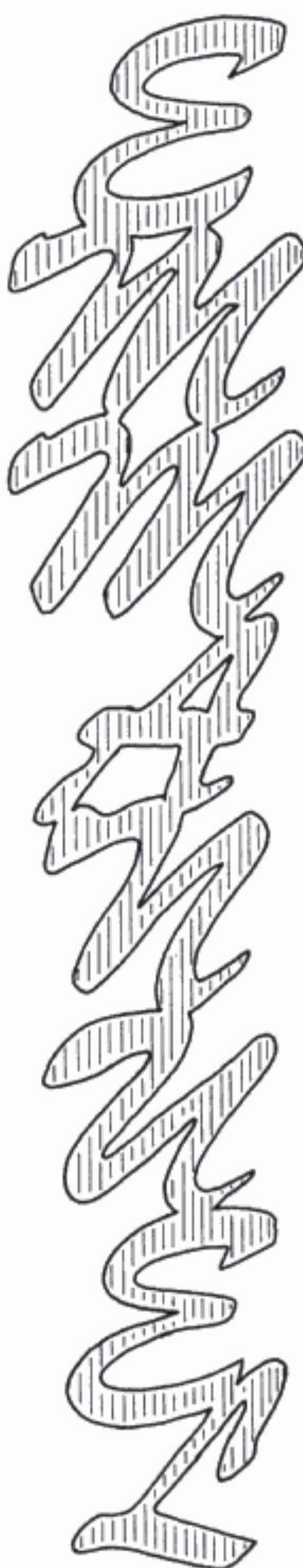




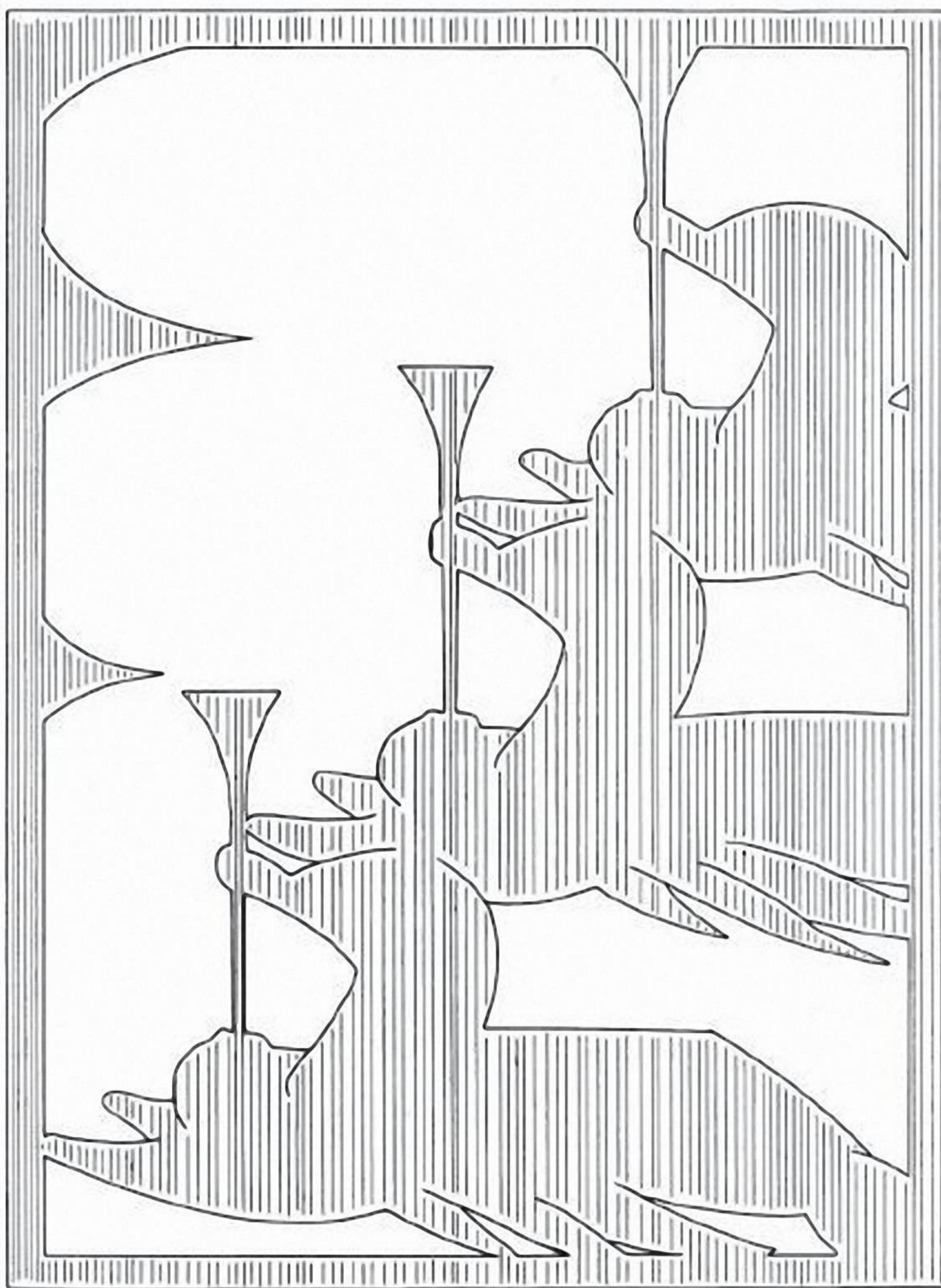


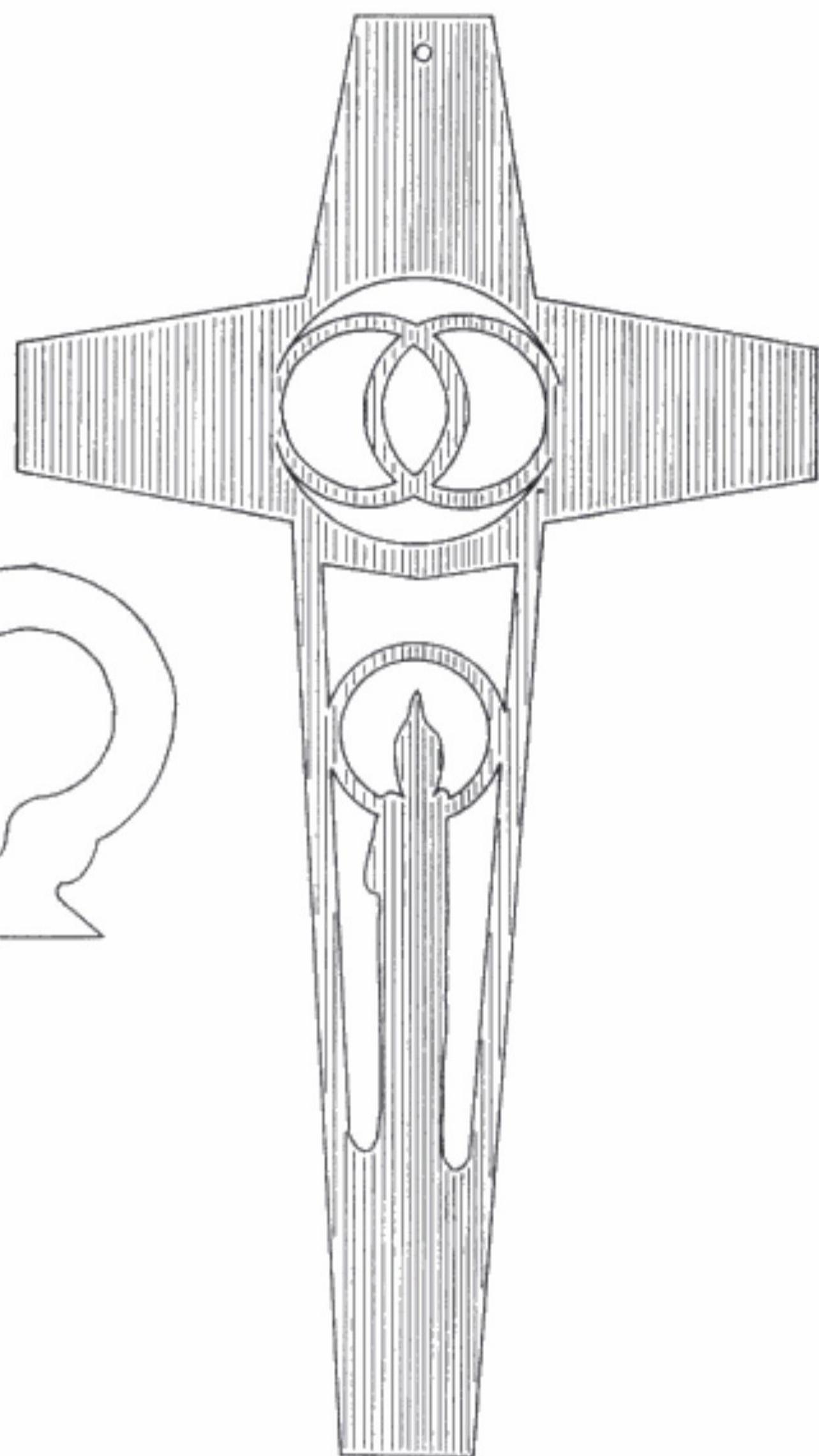
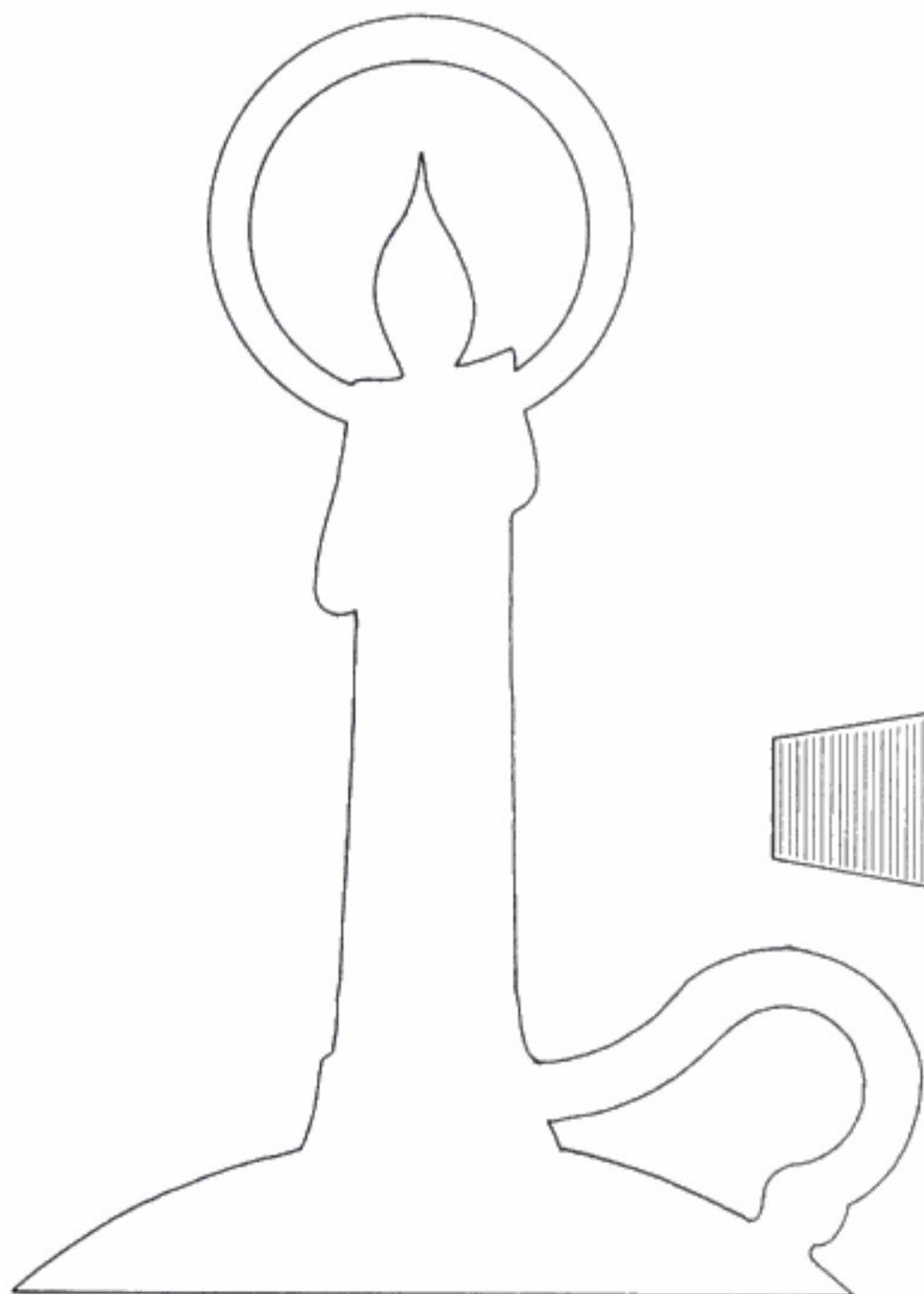


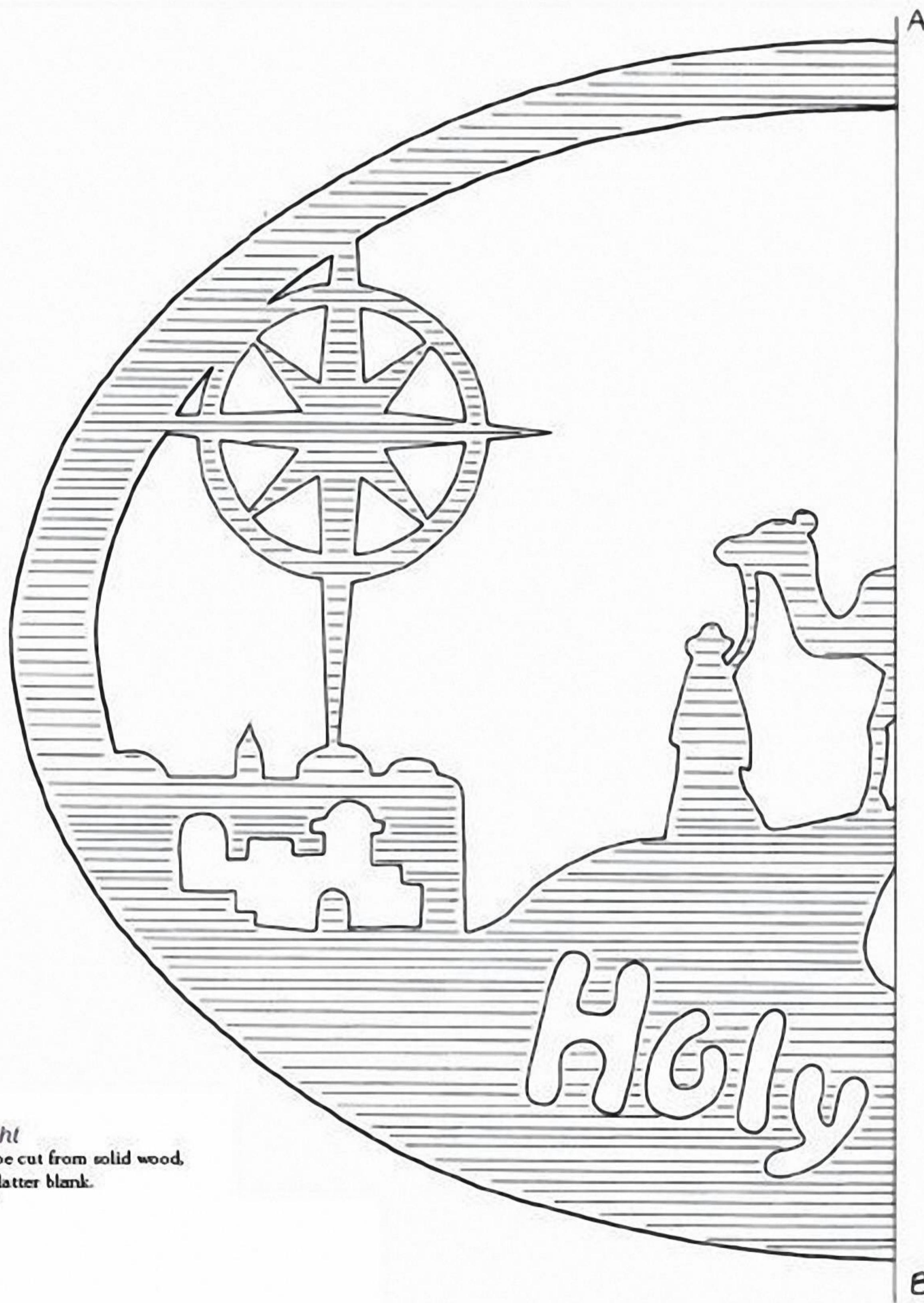








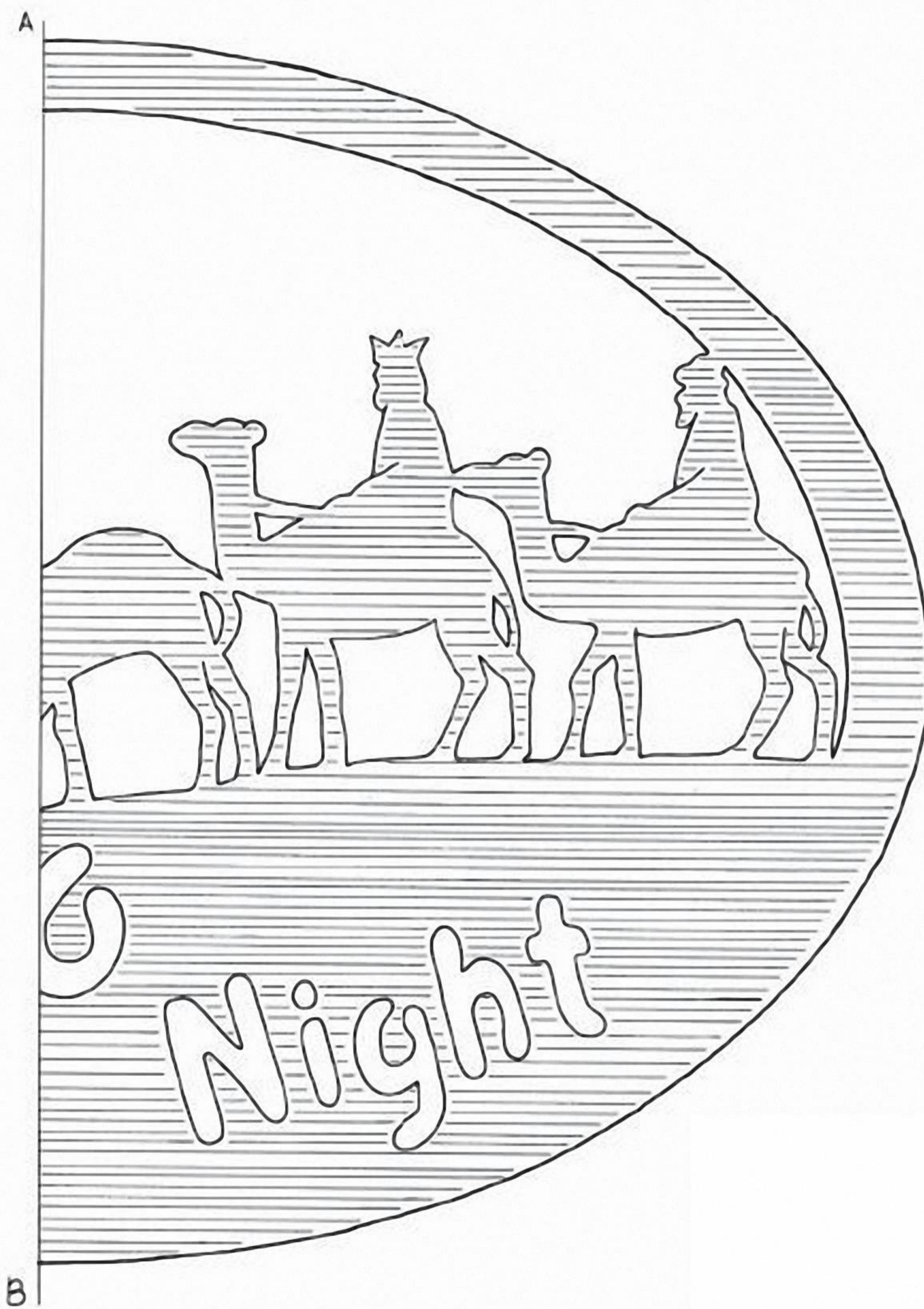


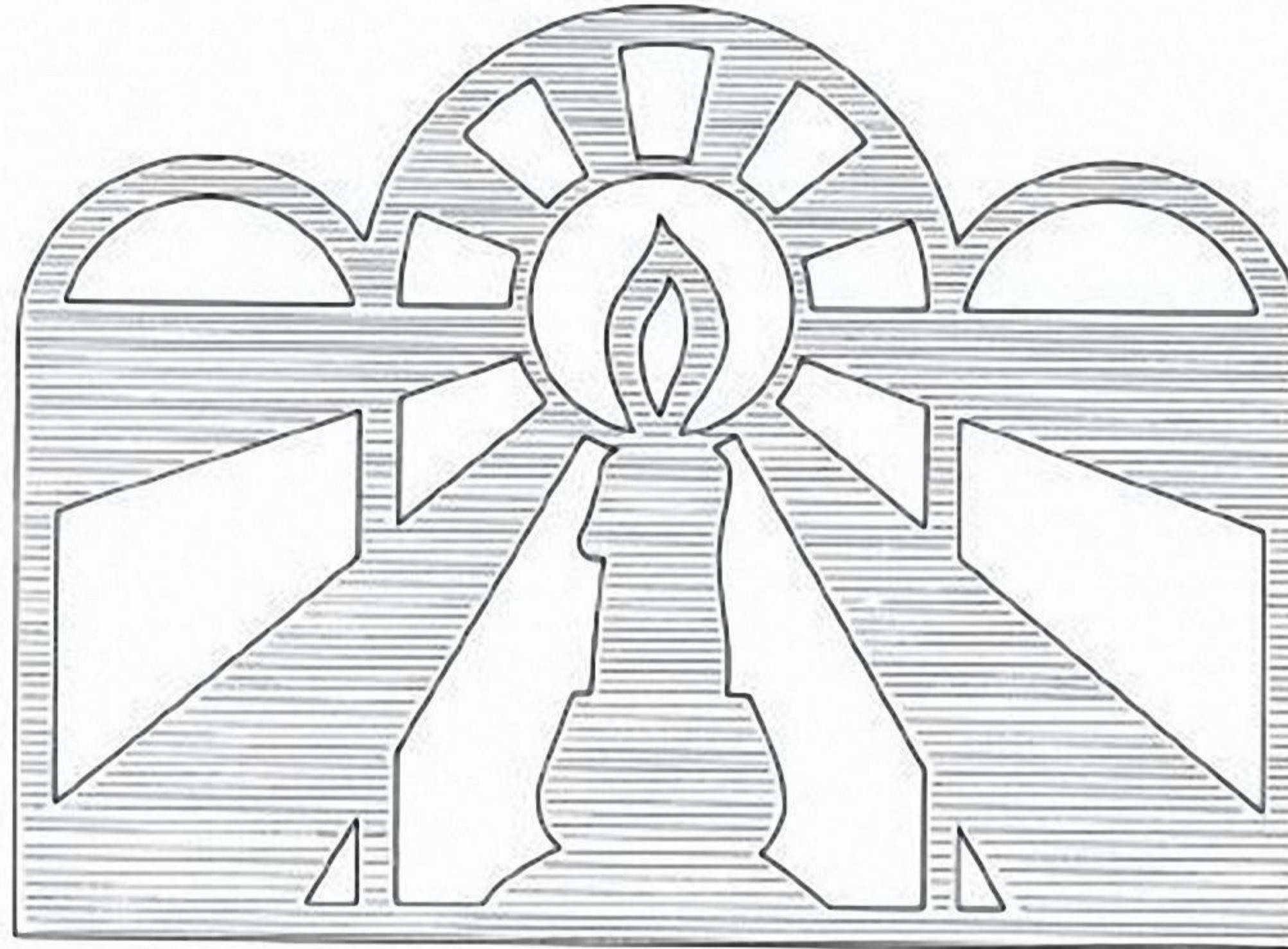
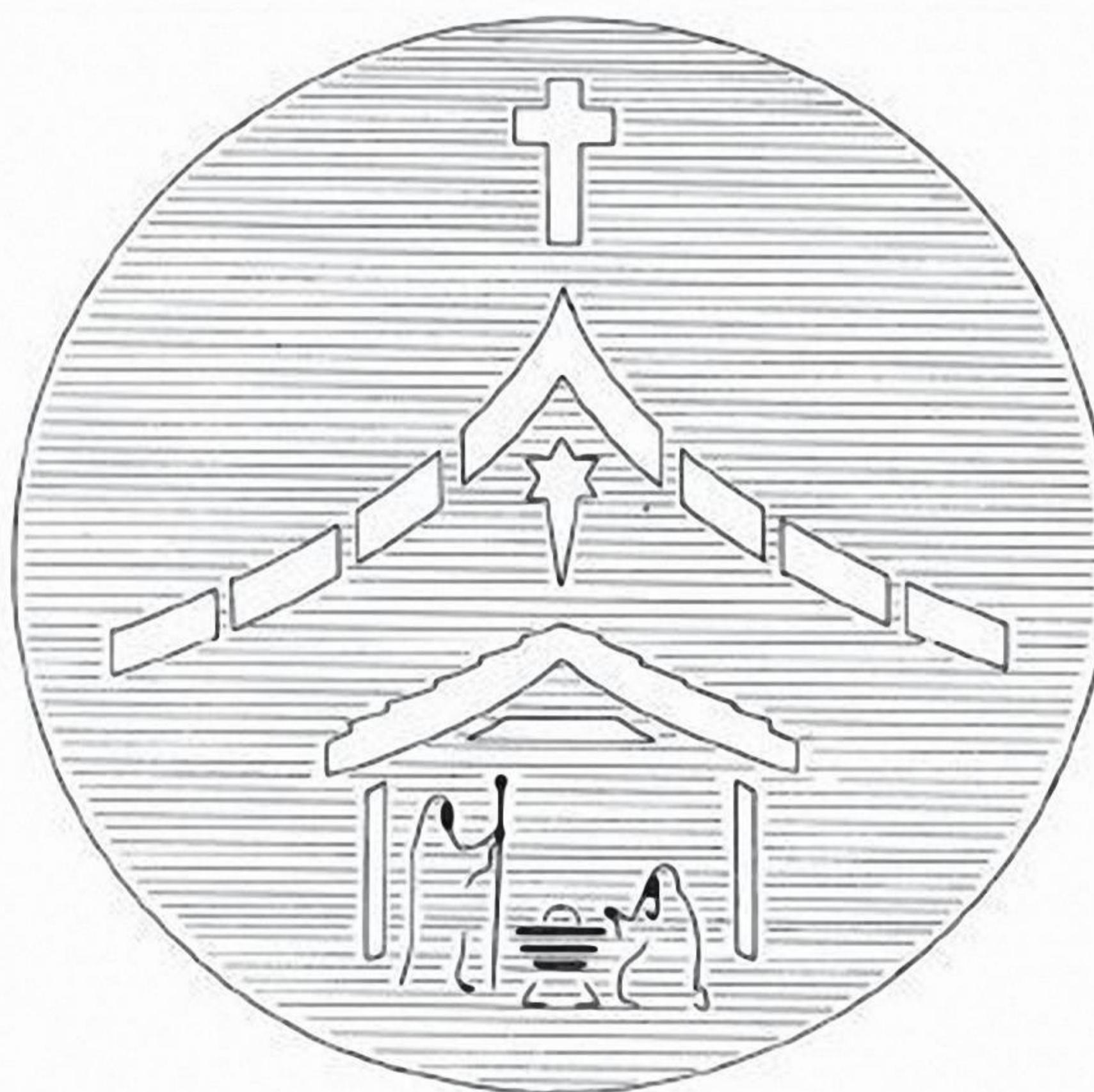
**O Holy Night**

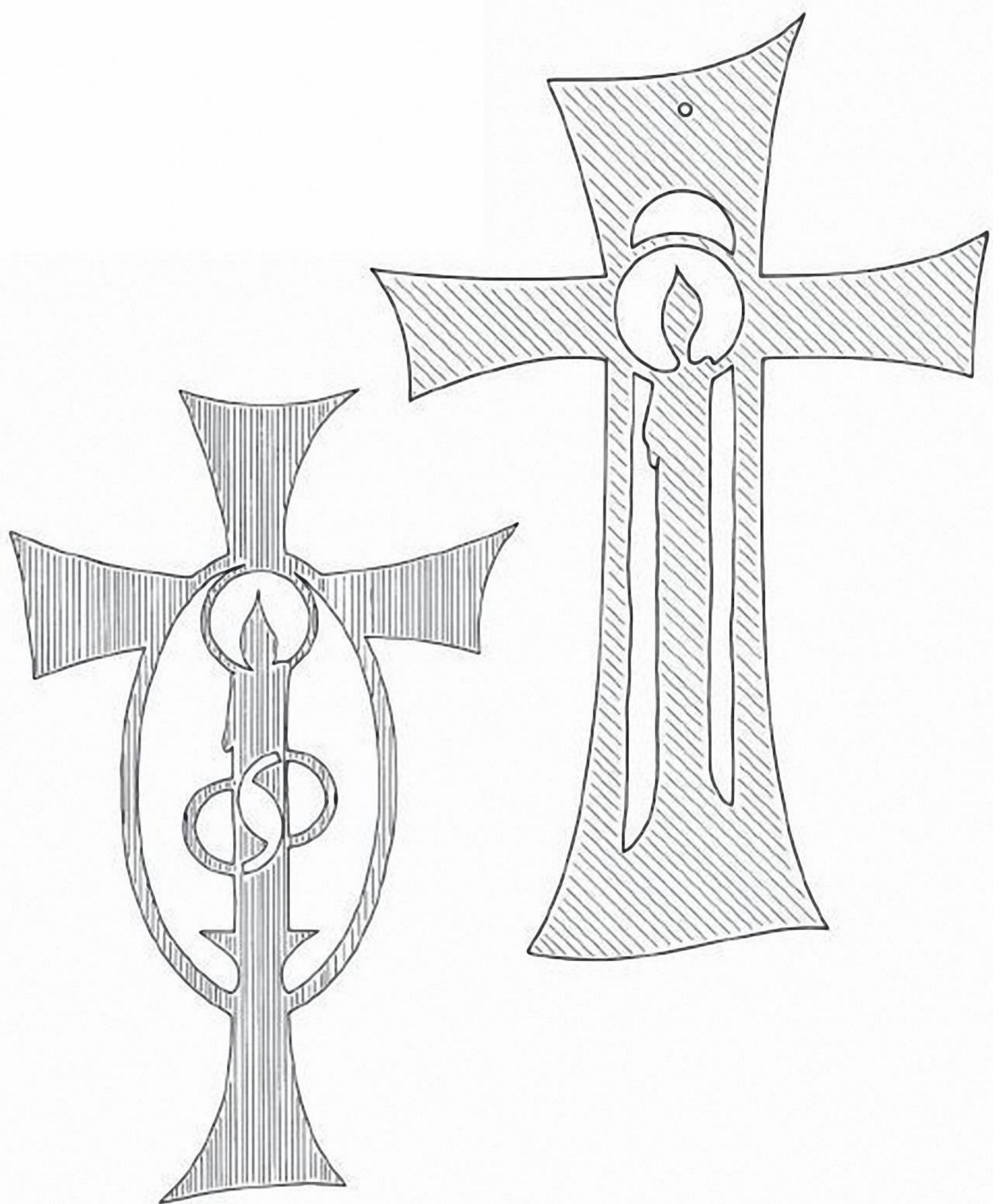
This piece can be cut from solid wood, plywood, or a platter blank.

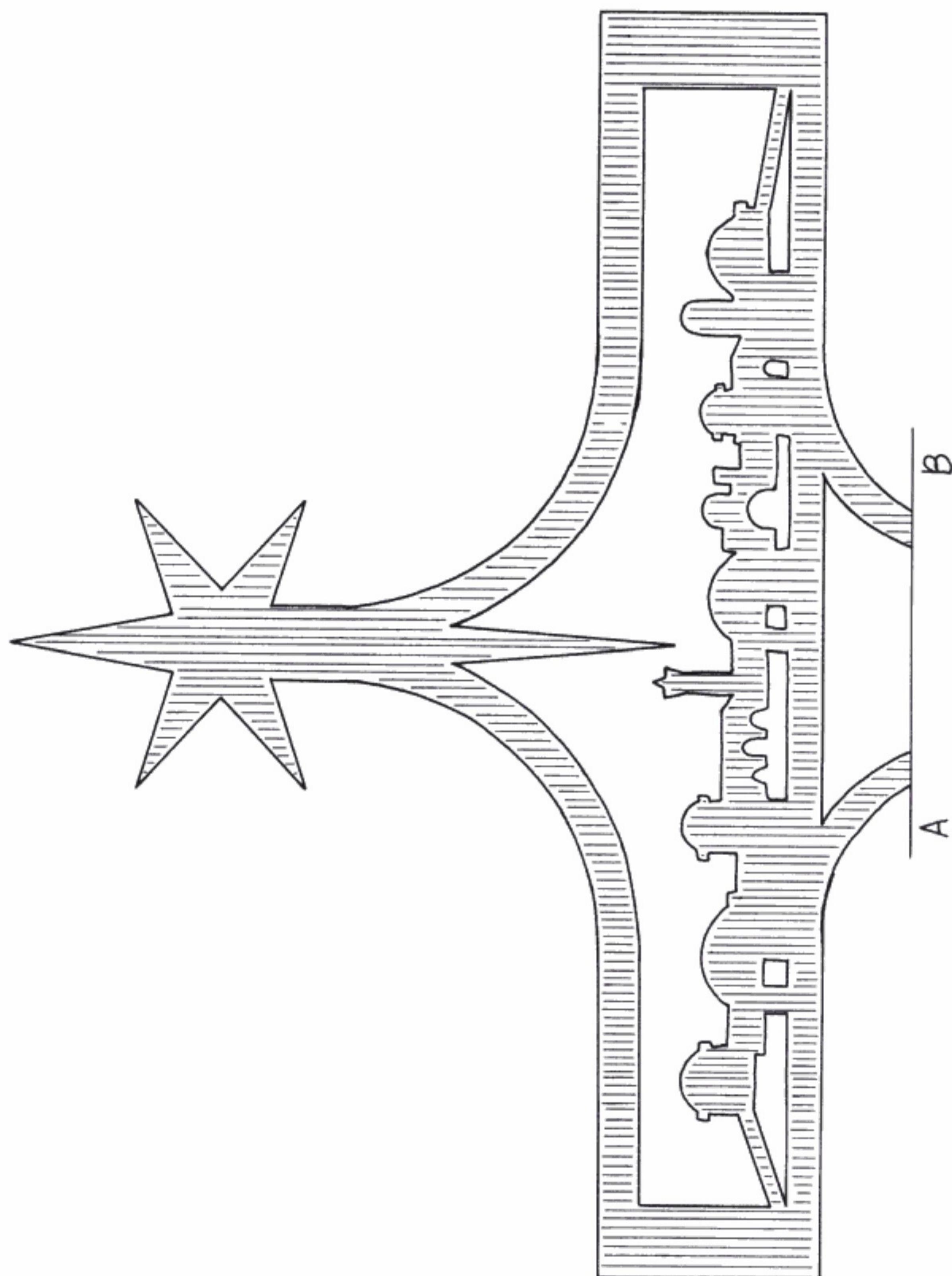
A

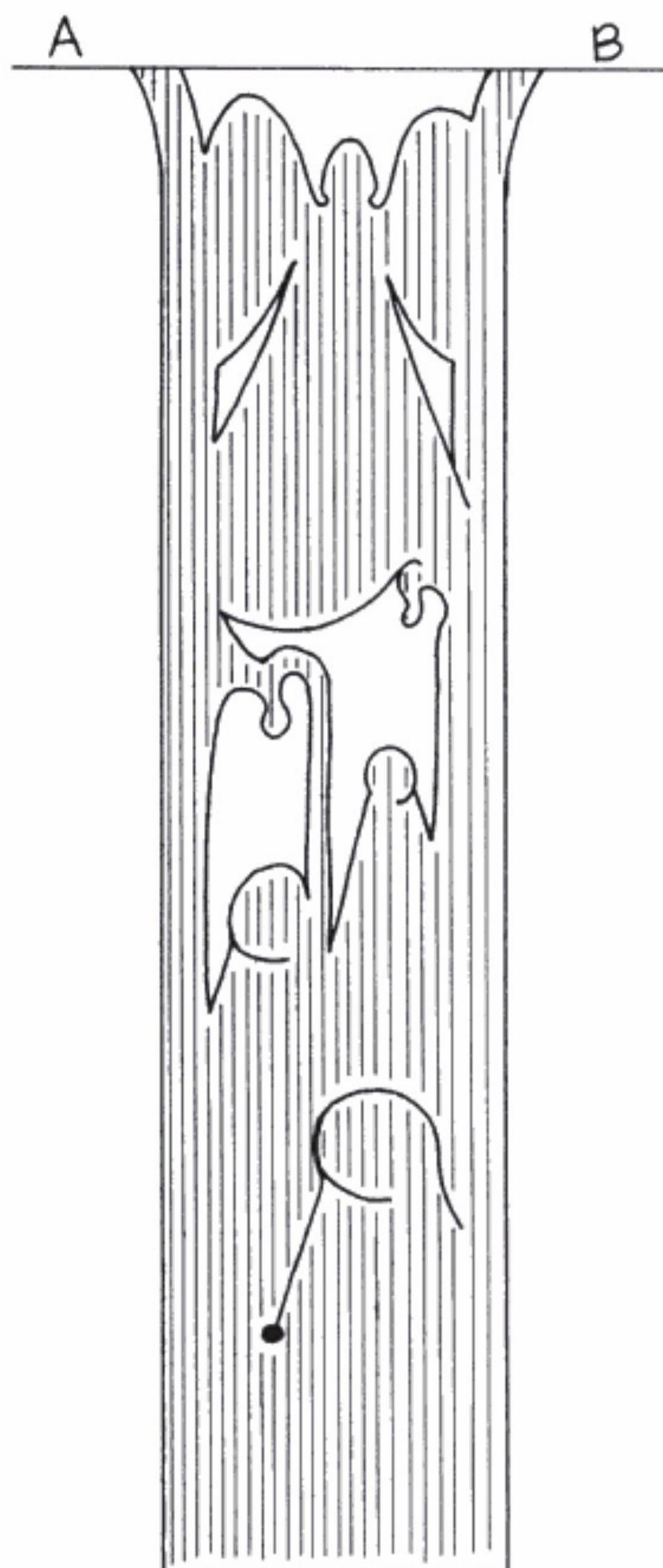
B













Jigsaw Puzzle Ornaments



Tools Required

To make the jigsaw puzzle ornaments shown in this book, the following tools will be needed:

- A scroll saw, coping saw, or fret saw;
- A drill press; and
- A $\frac{3}{32}$ " drill bit.

Materials

Because of the thin parts on some of the ornaments, the recommended wood is $\frac{3}{16}$ " thick plywood. However, $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick softwood or hardwood will also work.

Cutting Out the Ornaments

Trace the pattern onto the wood or make a photocopy and paste it to the wood with spray adhesive. Heavy solid black lines indicate the "cut lines."

To cut the ornaments out, a skip tooth blade will work well. Select a blade with 11.5 to 12.5 teeth per inch and a width and thickness of .043" x .016" or .037" x .015". Each ornament requires a $3/32$ " hole drilled down through the center. The centerline is indicated by a dashed line on each pattern. Although some ornaments can be drilled prior to cutting, many will require cutting the ornament first. Then drill as far as the bit will allow, remove the drilled pieces, and then drill some more. A standard length bit will work fine, but an extended length bit will allow for the maximum spindle travel of the drill press.

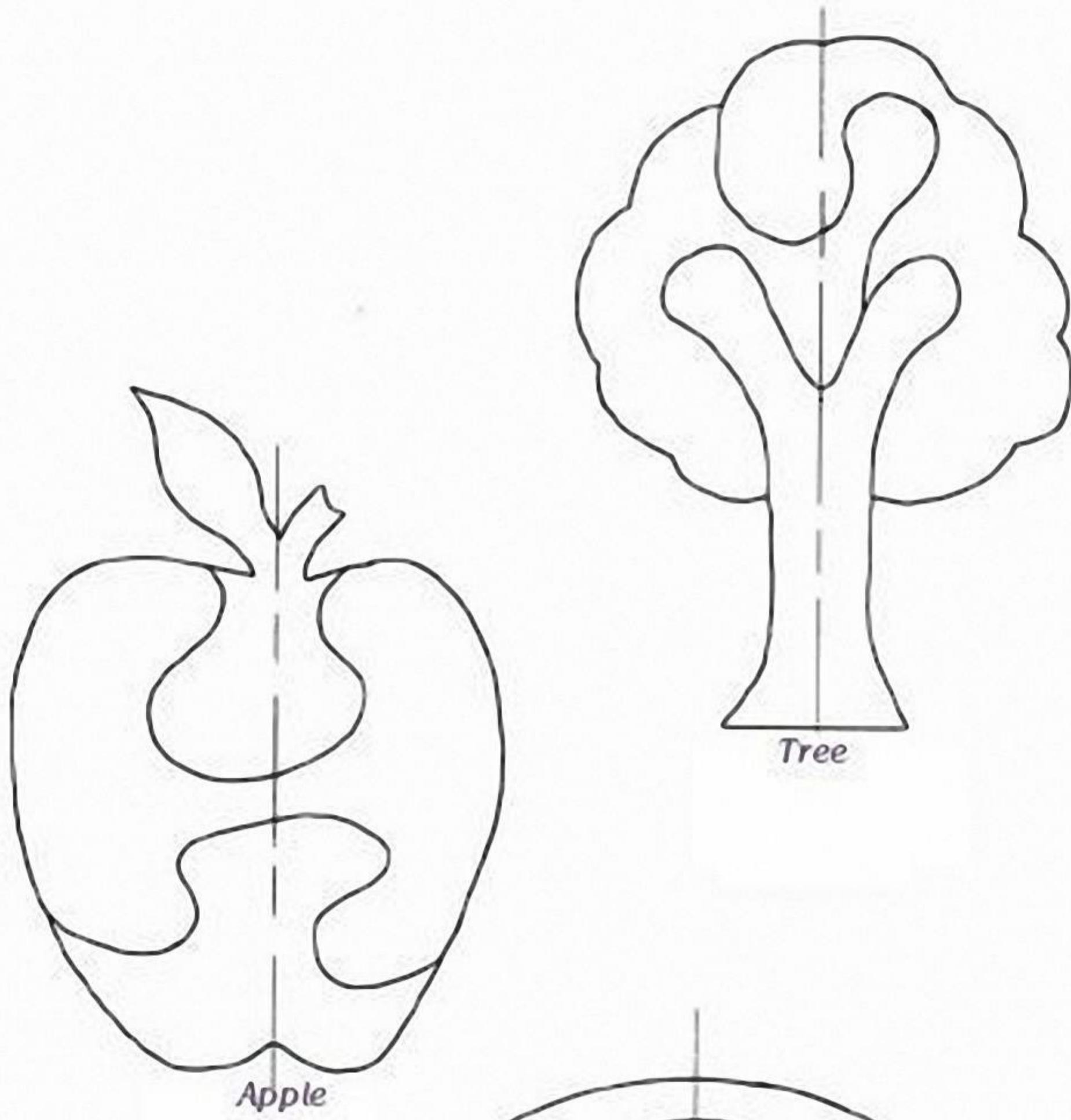
When making these ornaments or designing your own, remember the centerline must penetrate each individual piece of the ornament. All of the ornament pieces are held together by the string used for hanging the ornament.

Some of the ornaments require cutting sharp inside corners. Spin the workpiece around the blade to make these cuts. The best way to cut sharp corners is to stand directly in front of the saw and feed the material steadily into the blade. When a sharp turn is required, reduce the feeding pressure while spinning the workpiece sharply around the blade. Do not put pressure sideways on the blade. When the pattern lines up with the front of the blade, begin feeding the material again.

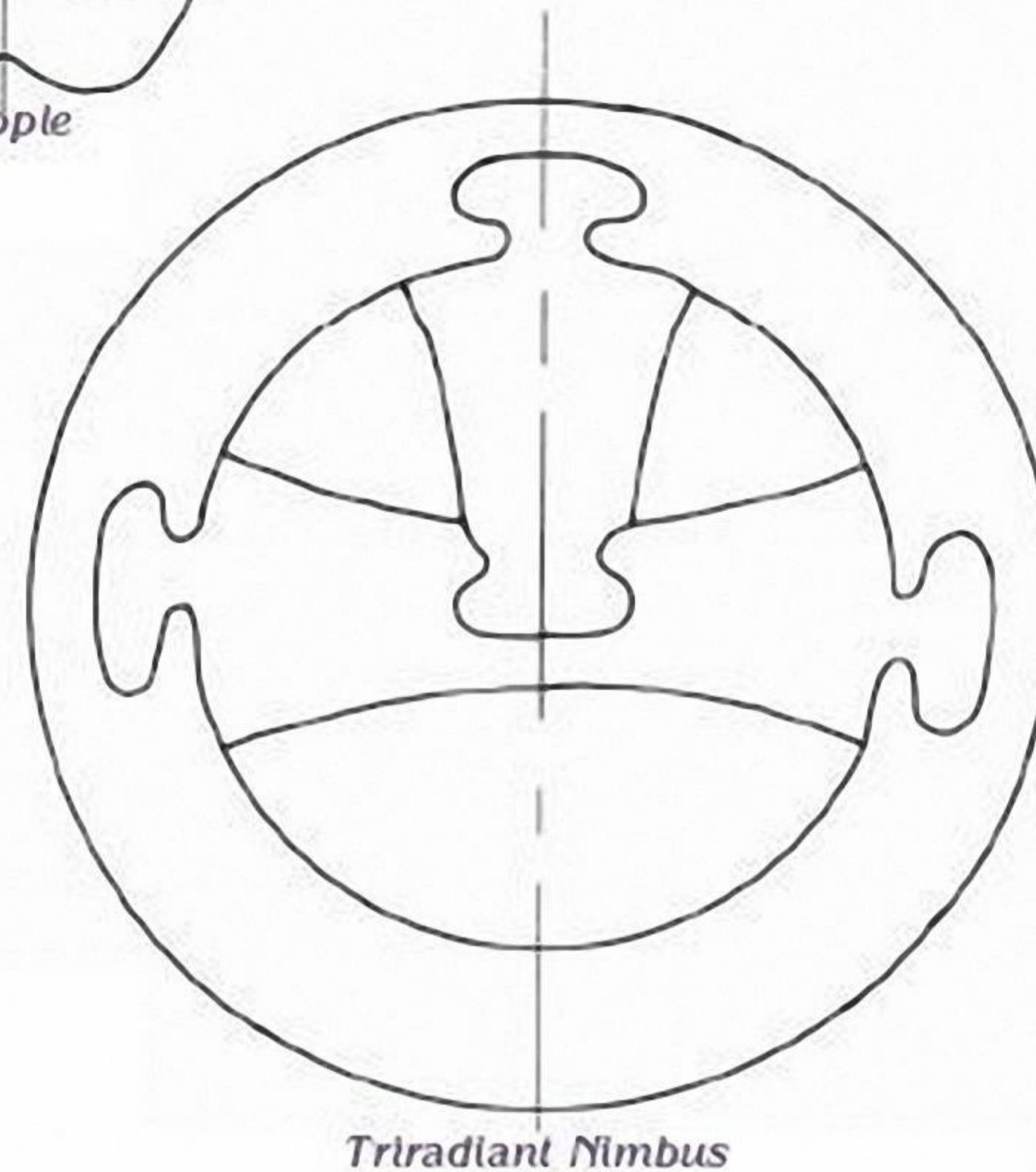
Finishing

After cutting the ornaments out, sand the edges smooth with 100-grit sandpaper. Then sand the entire ornament with 220-grit sandpaper prior to painting. You may paint and decorate ornaments with acrylic colors.

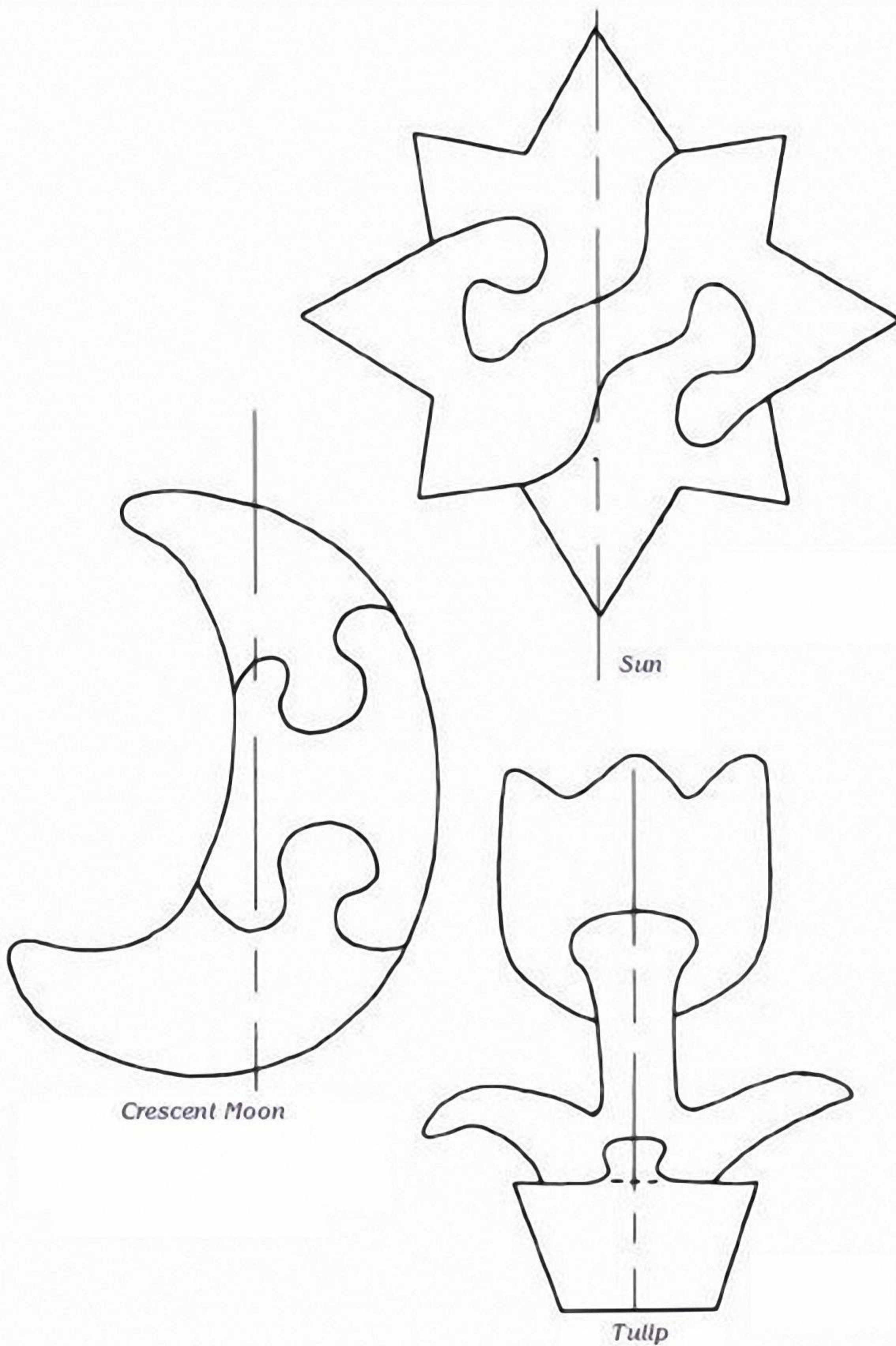
A suitable string or cord loop (knotted at the bottom) has to be inserted through the hole to hang the ornament. An easy way to string the ornament is first to assemble all of the pieces. Then insert through the hole from the top to the bottom a fine piece of piano wire with a small hook bent on the end. Hook the top of the string loop and pull it up through the hole. A small amount of glue at the top of the hole will keep the string in place and prevent the ornament from falling apart.

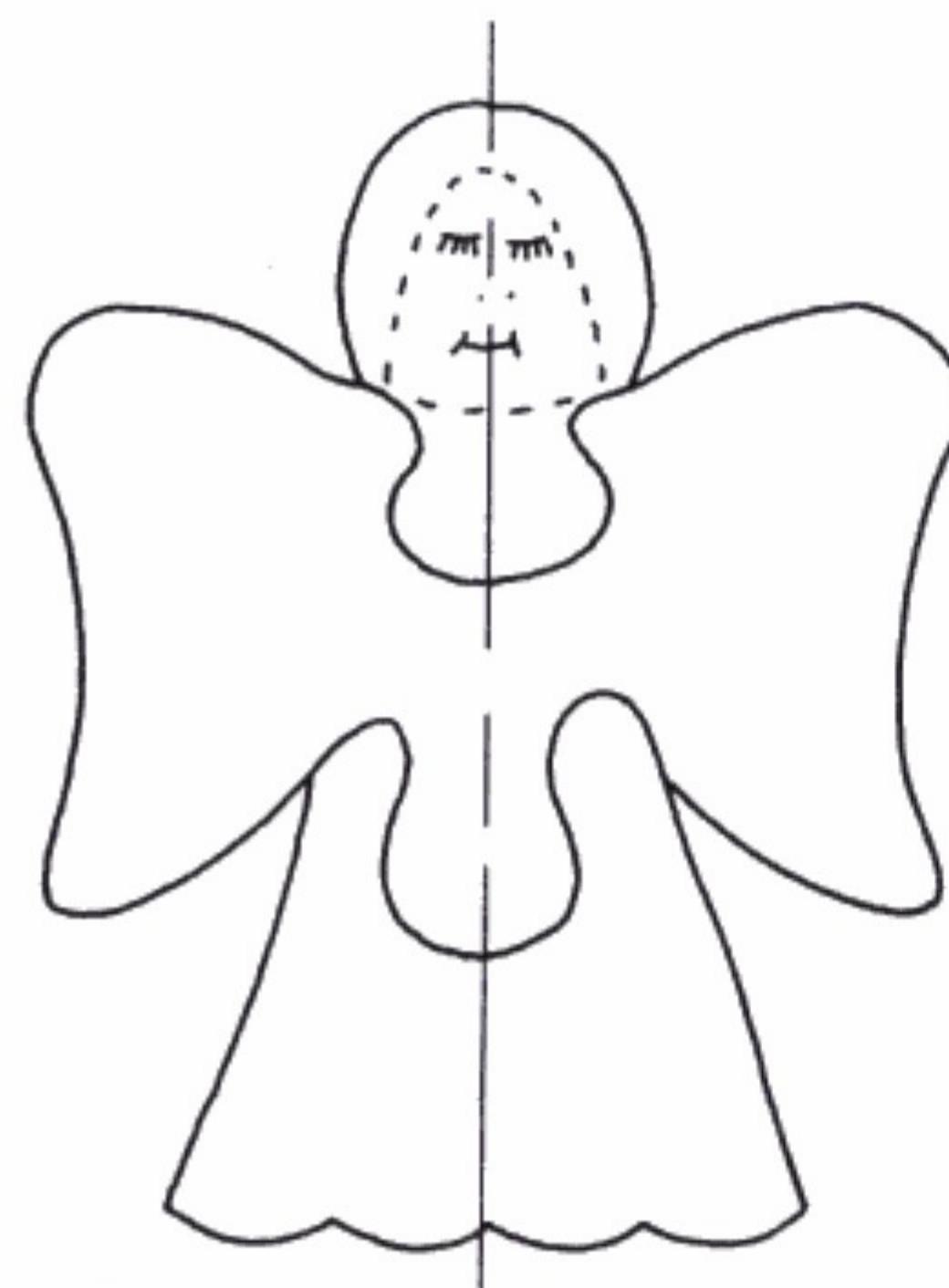


Apple



Triradiant Nimbus

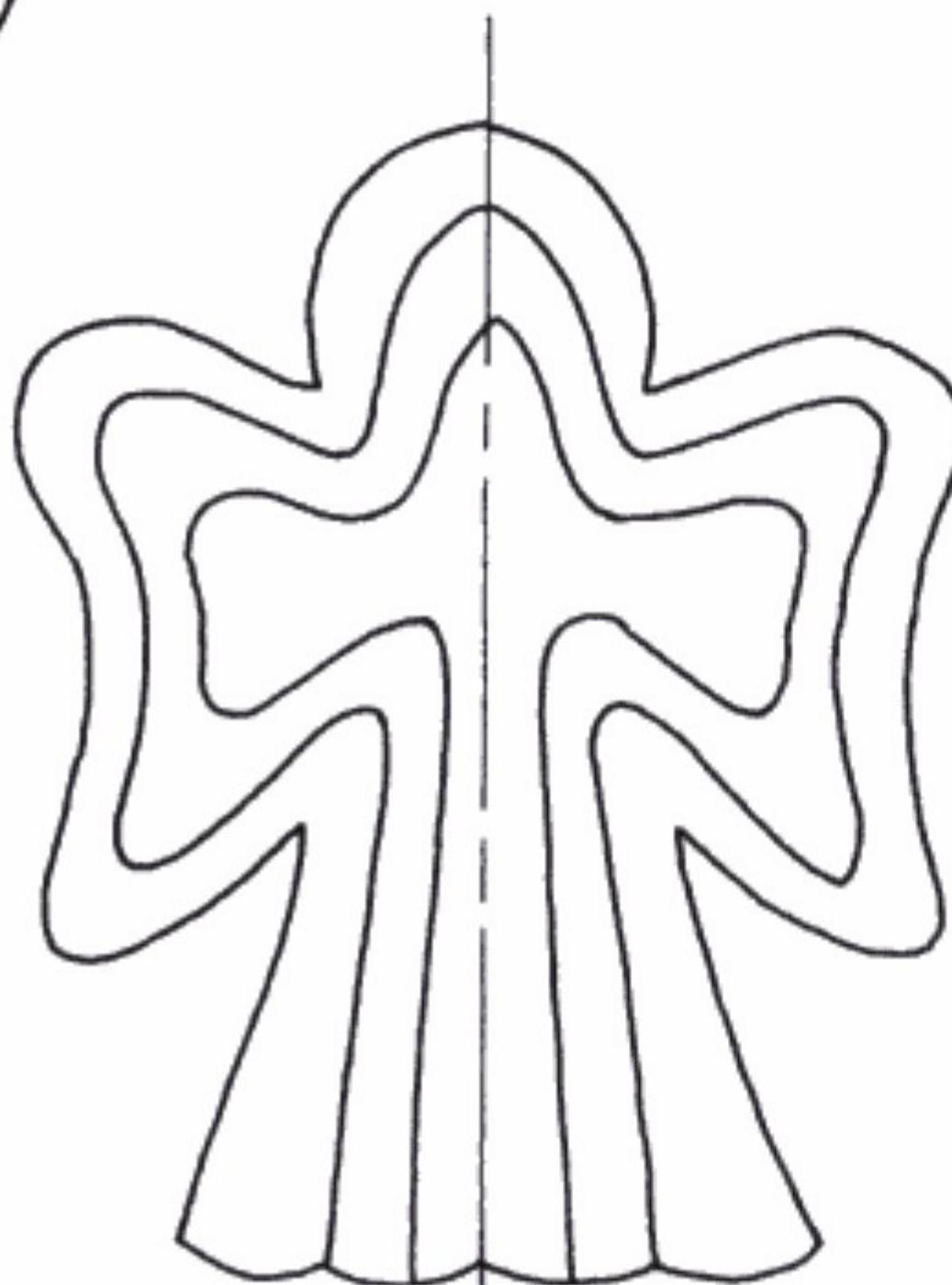




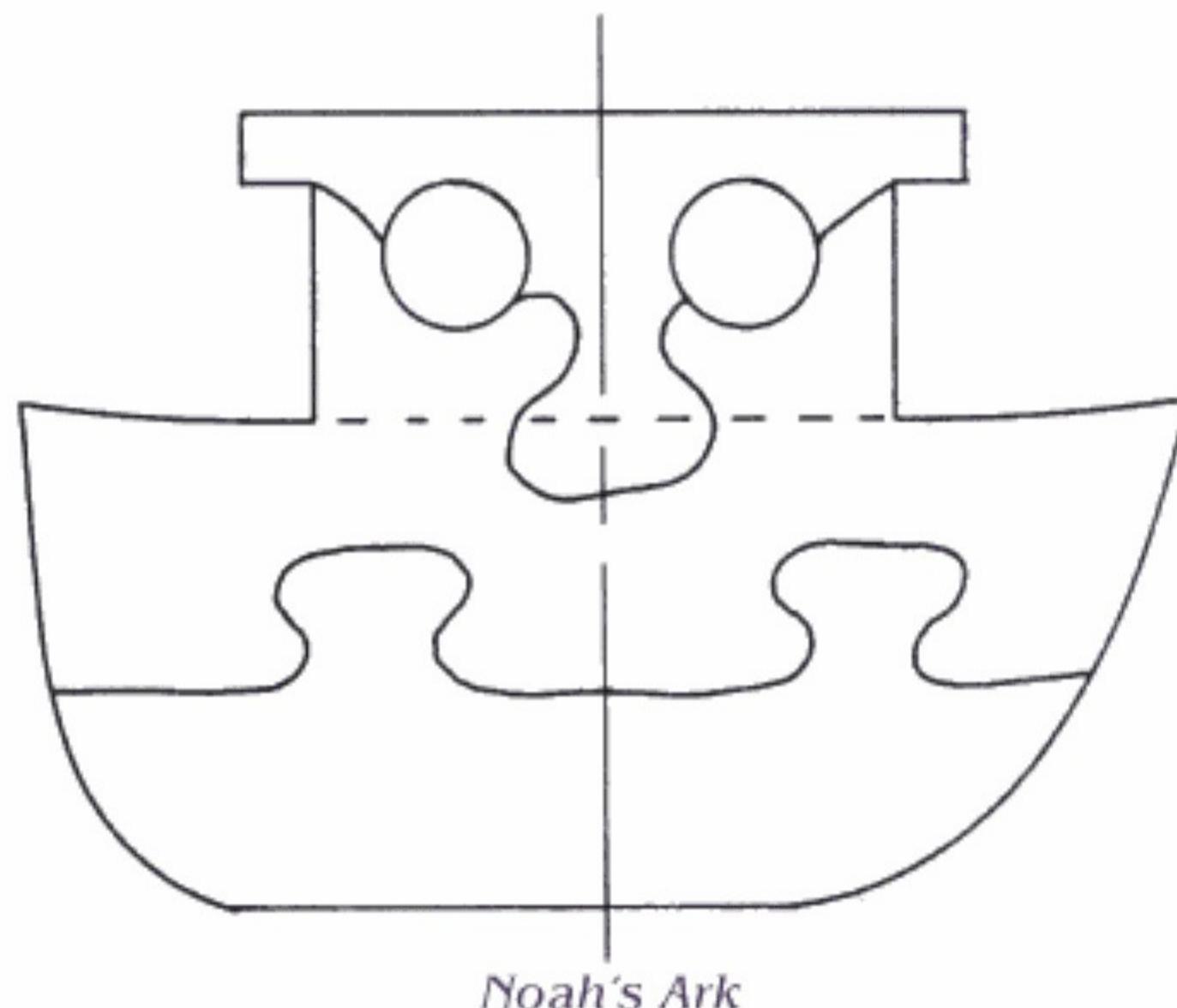
Angel



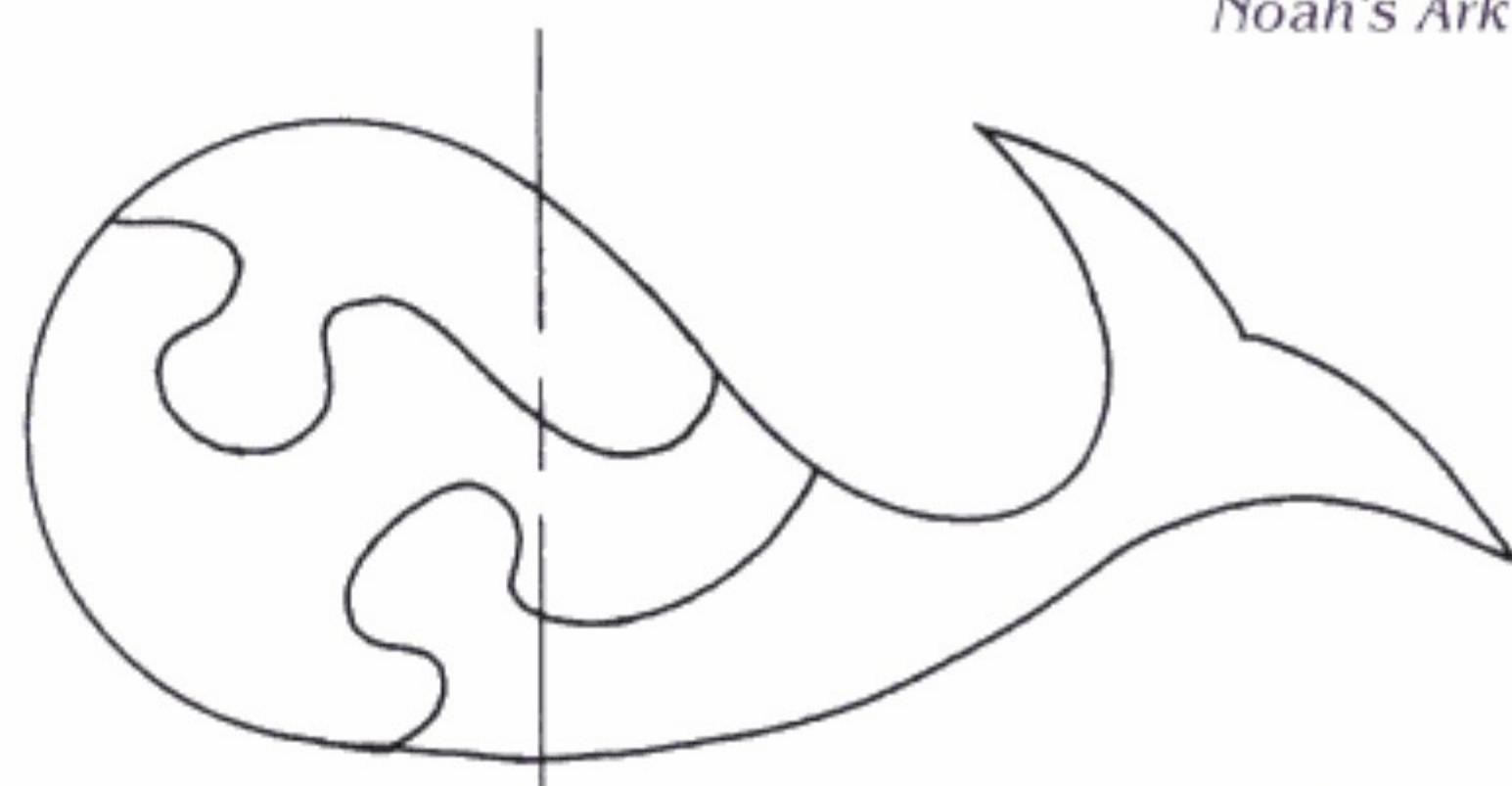
Angel



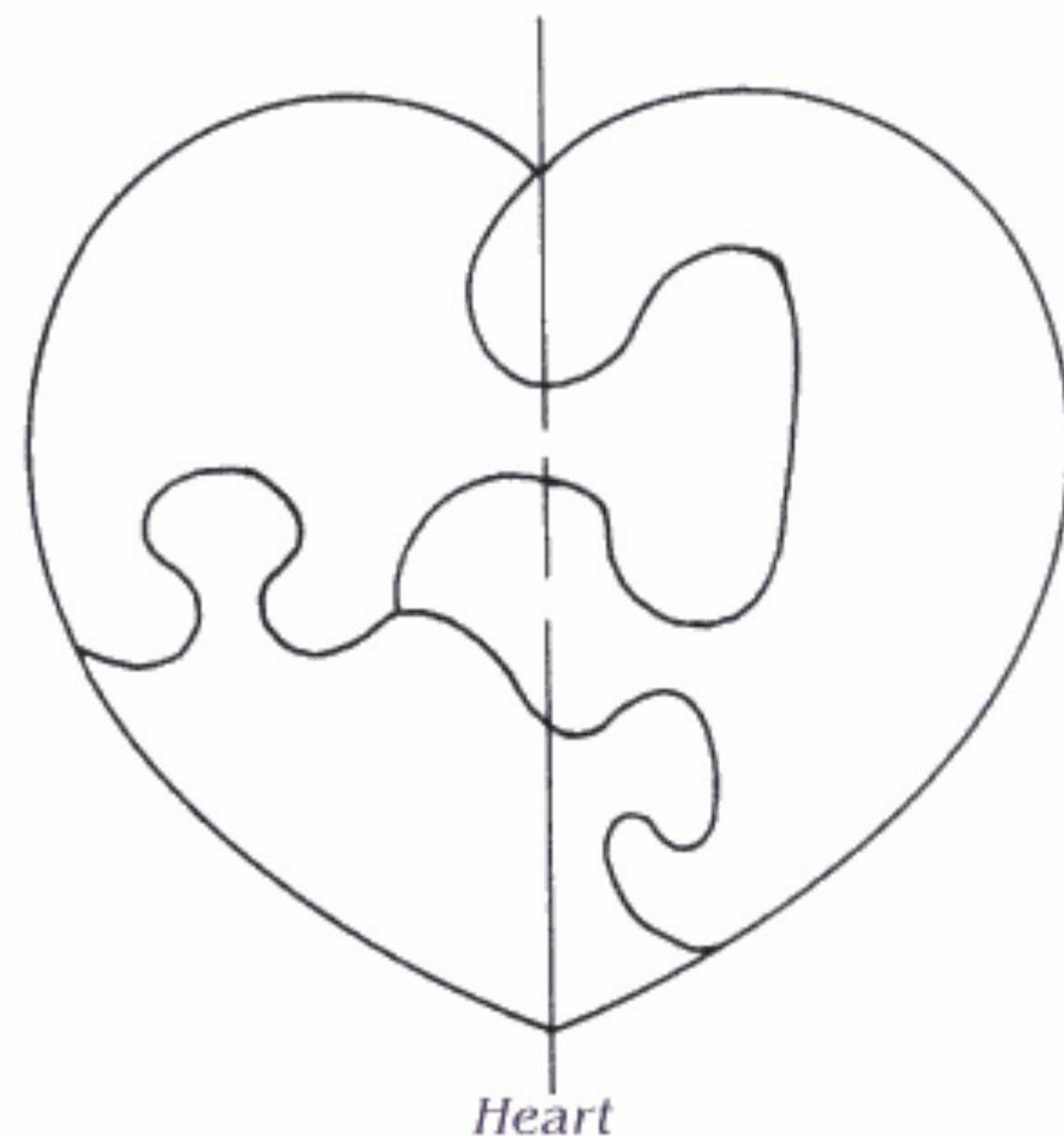
Angel



Noah's Ark



Whale



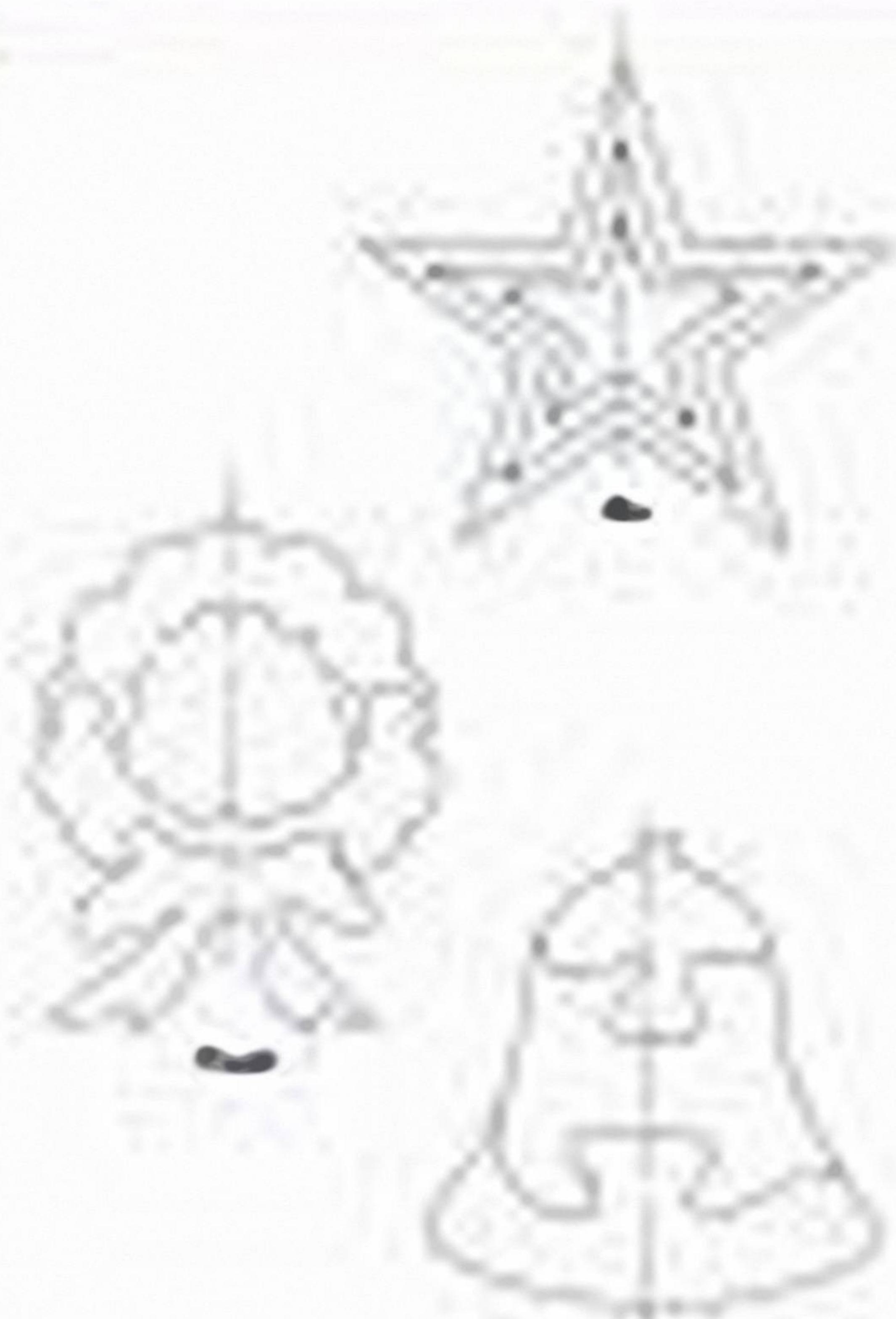
Heart



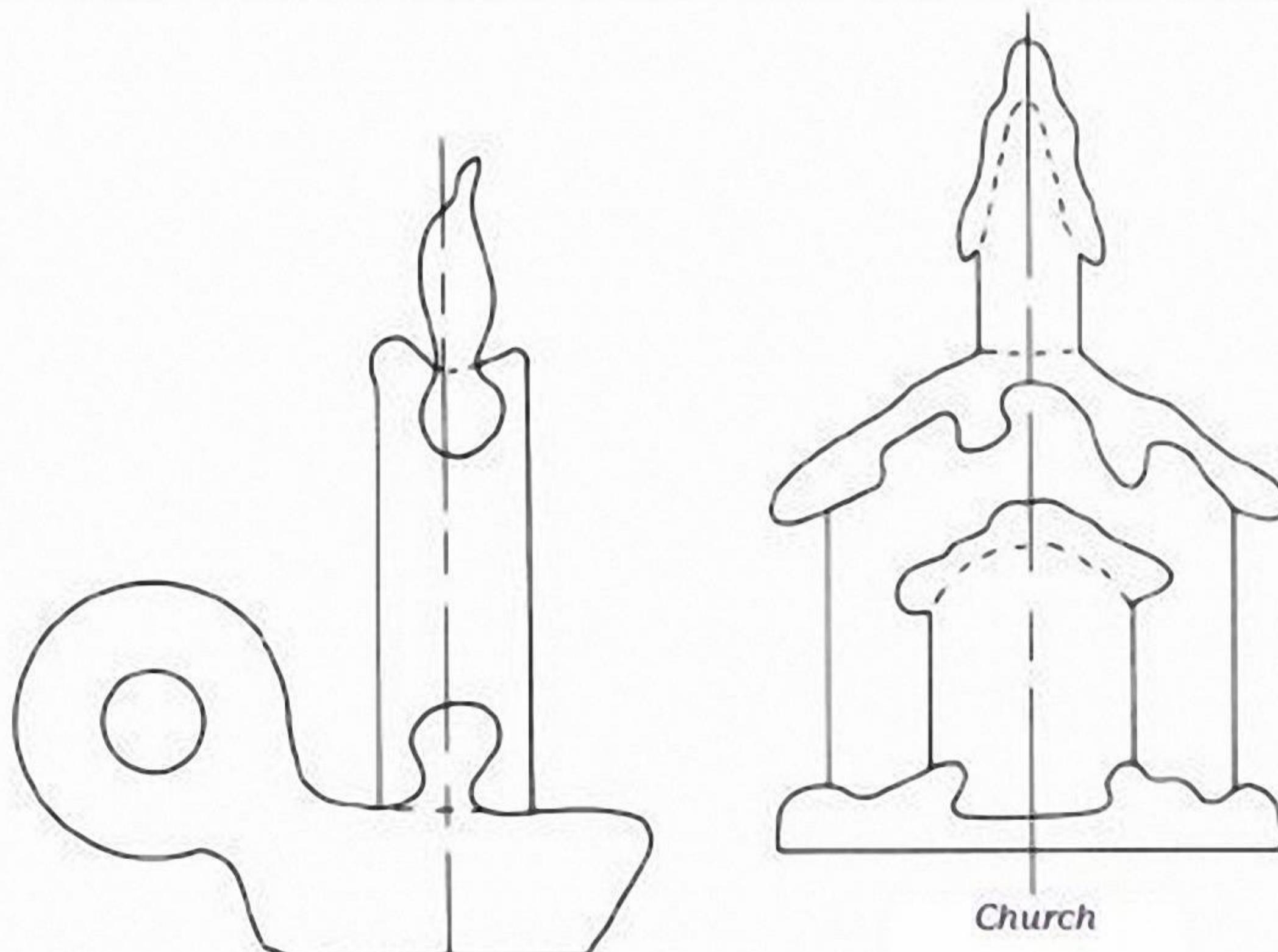
Copyright 60



Copyright 60

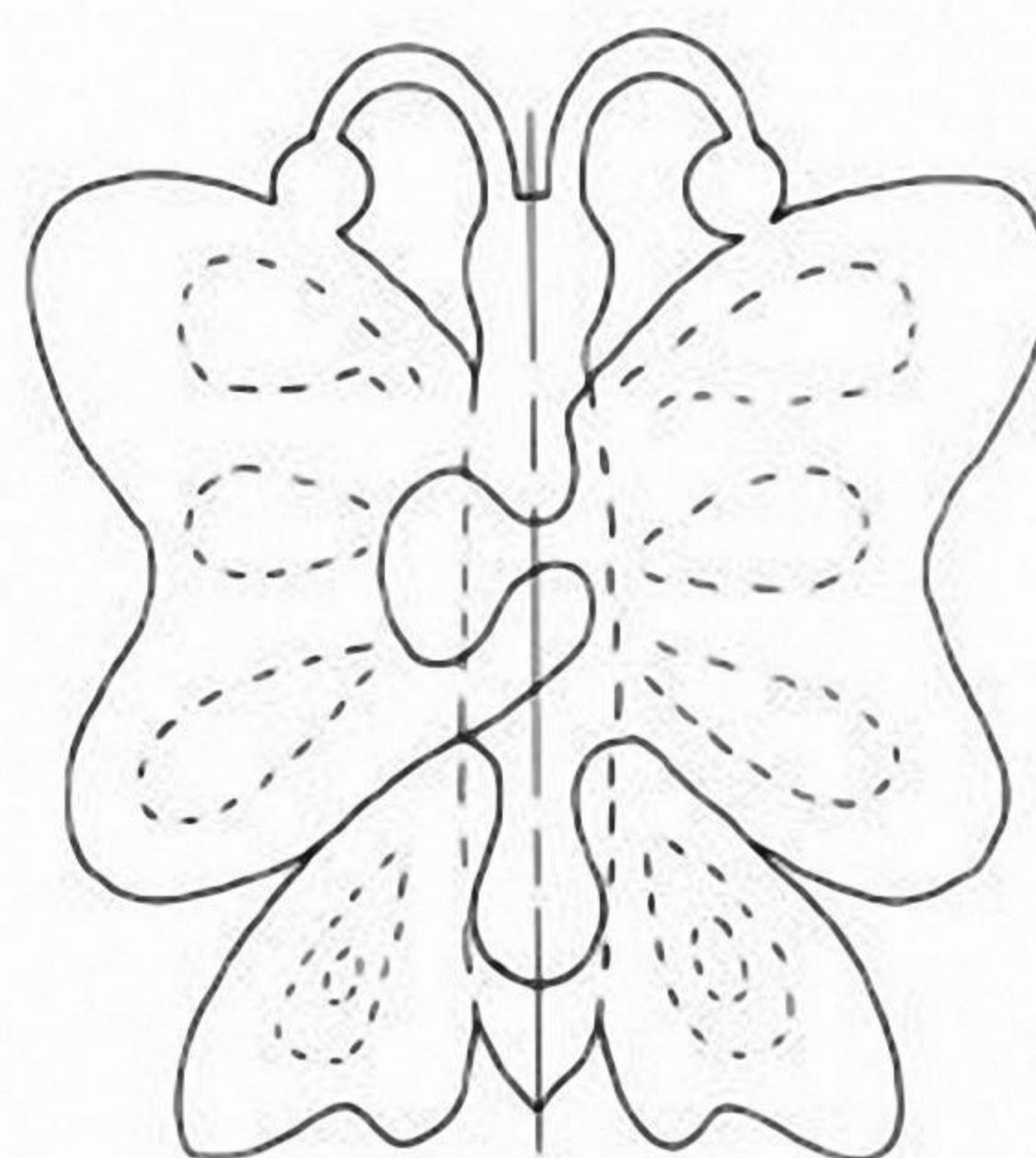


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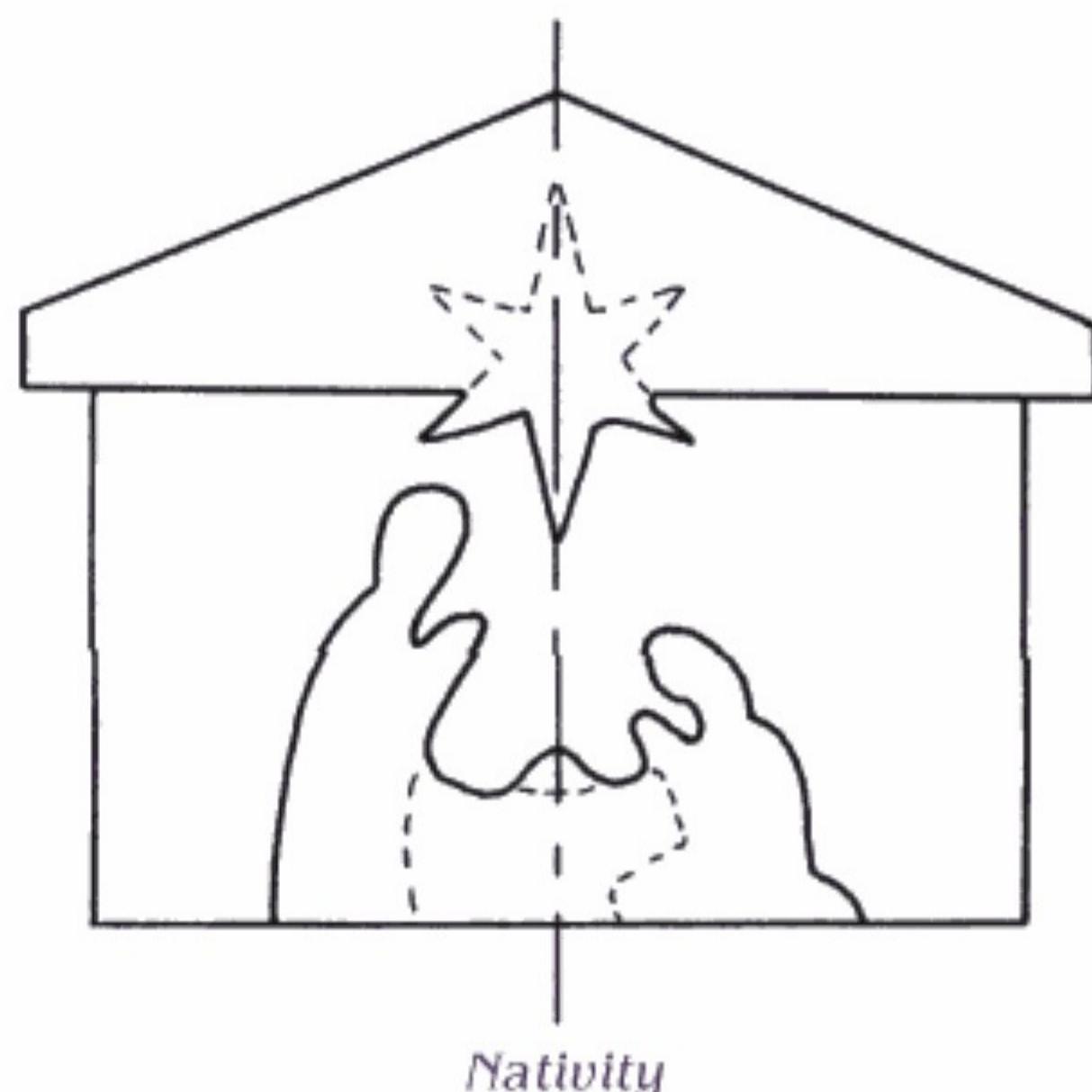
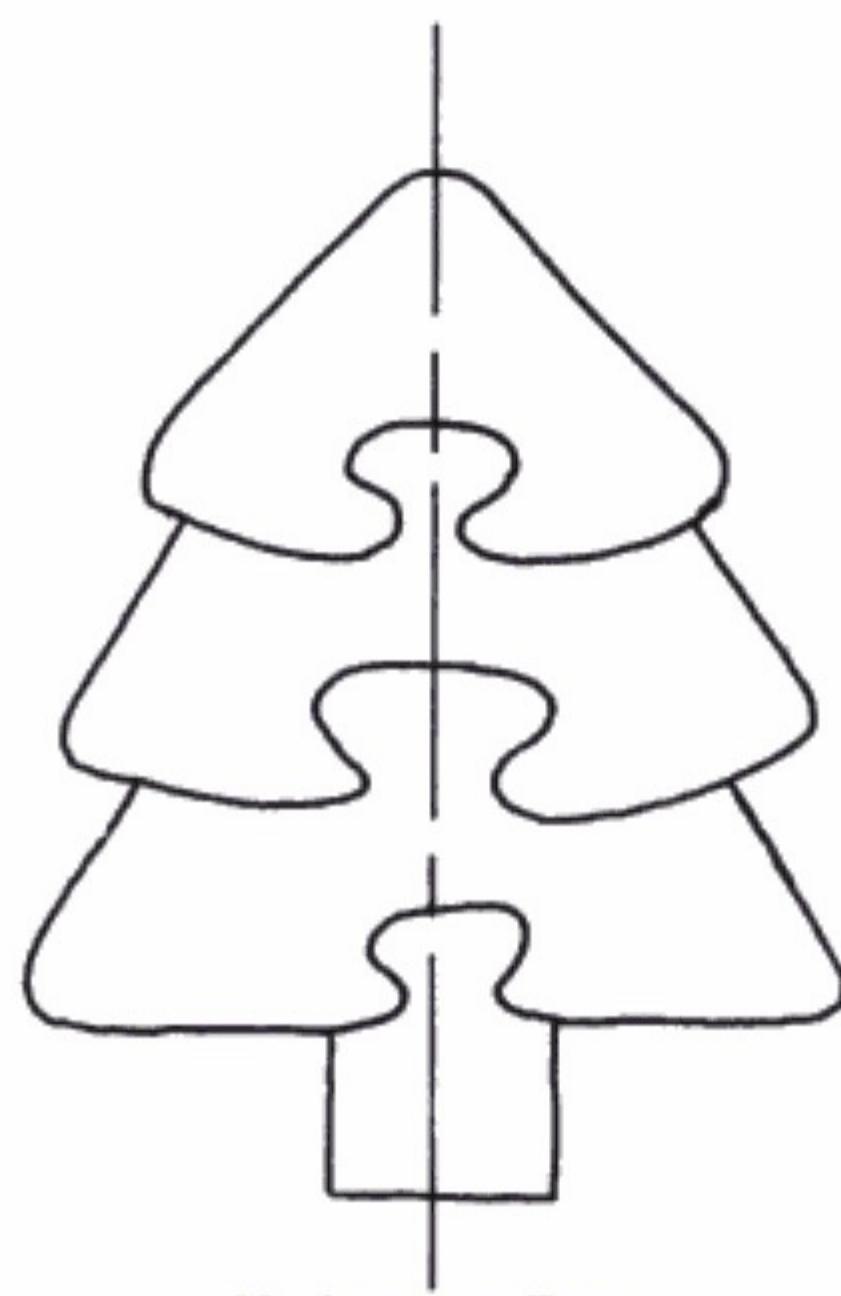
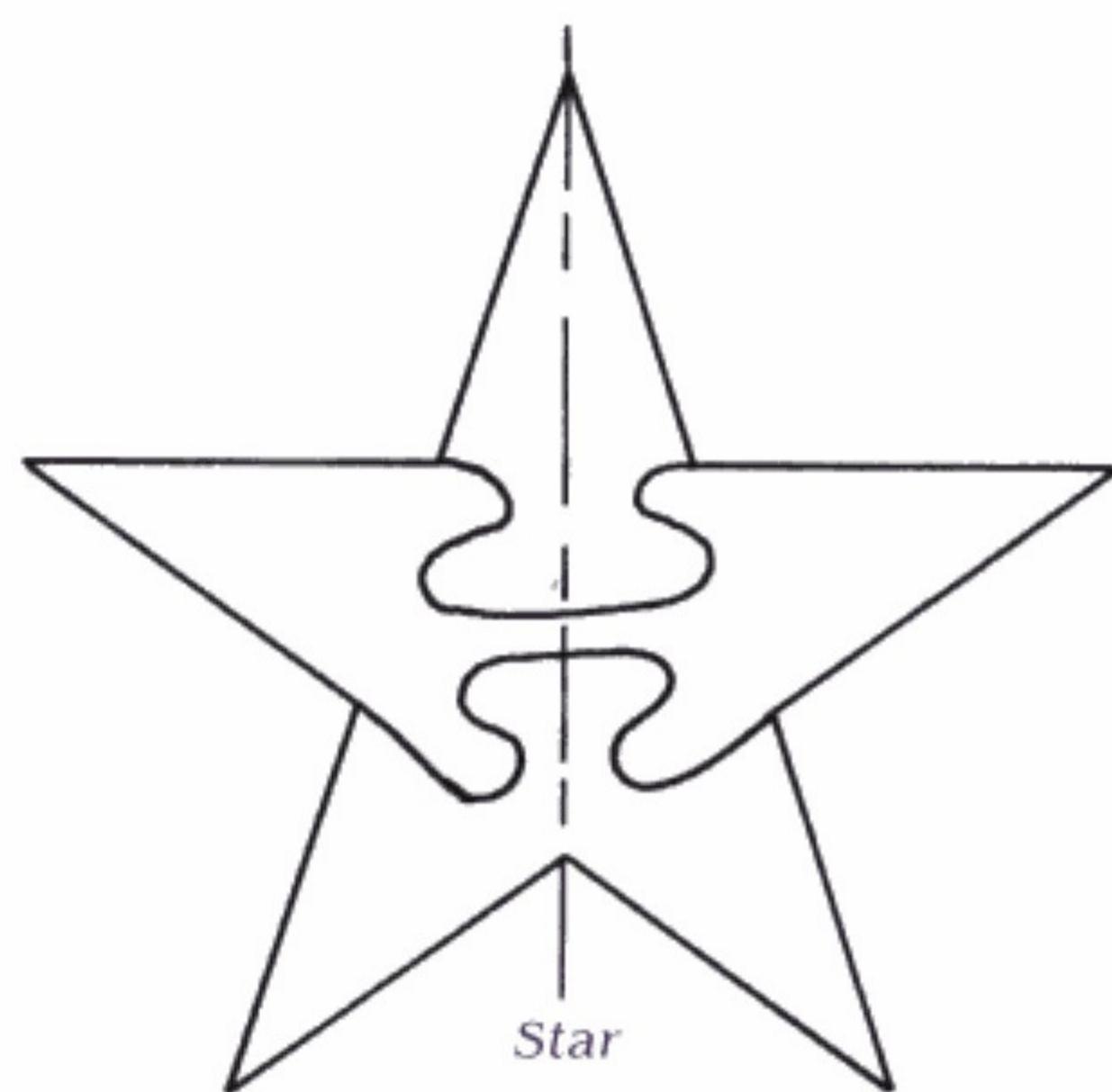


Candle

Church



Butterfly



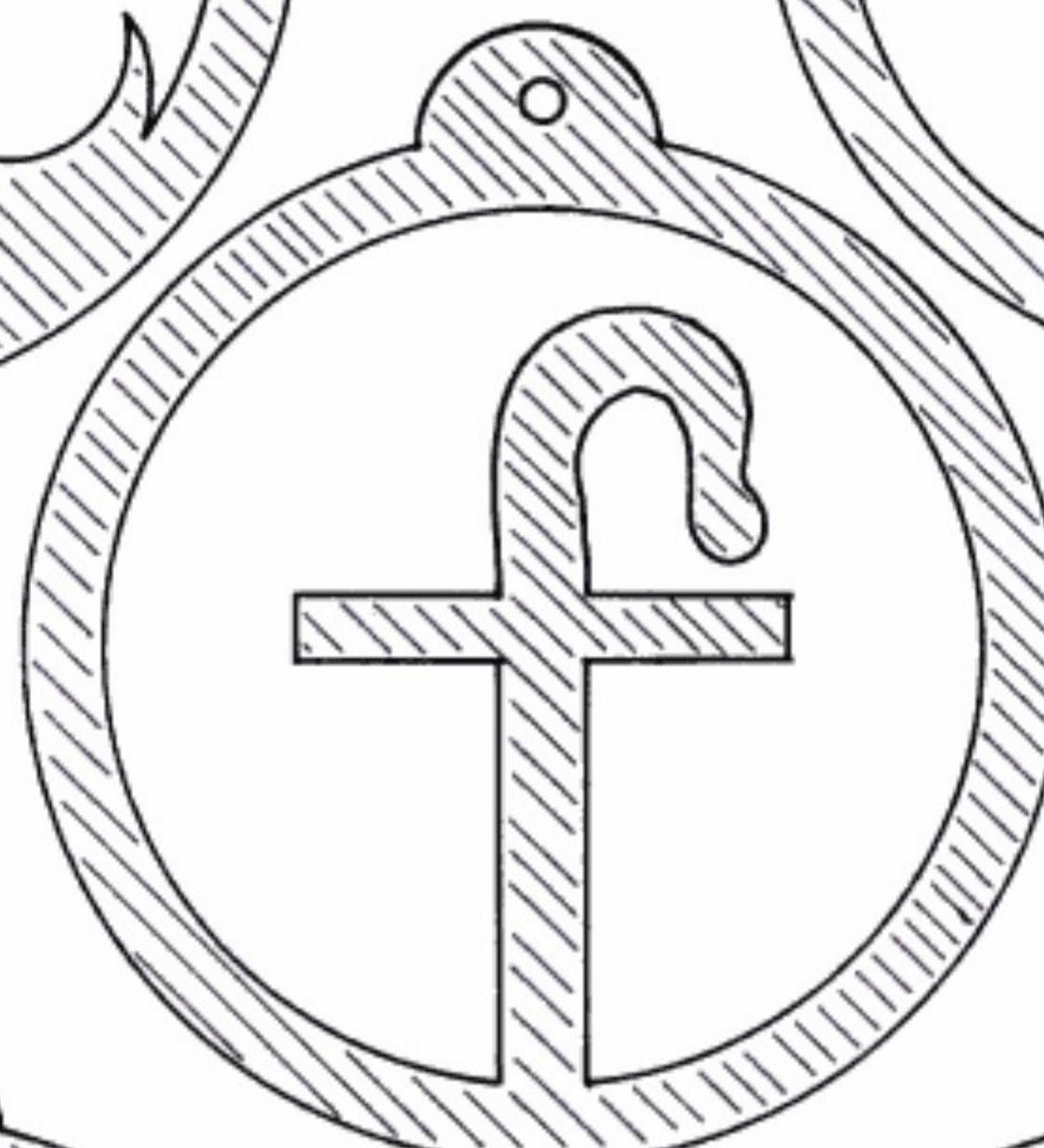
Christmas Ornaments



Anchor Cross



Mission Cross

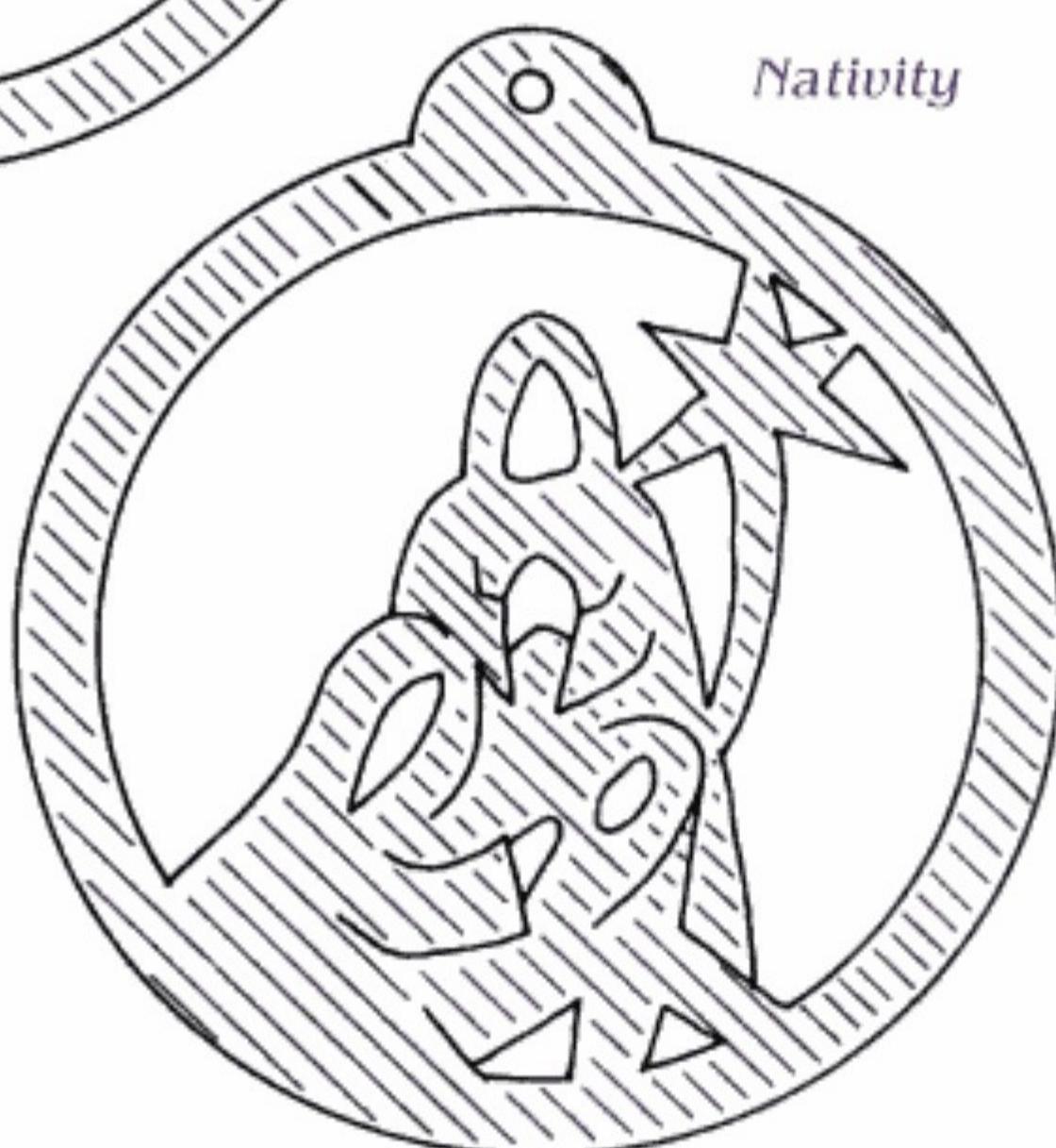


Shepherd's Crook Cross

Bells

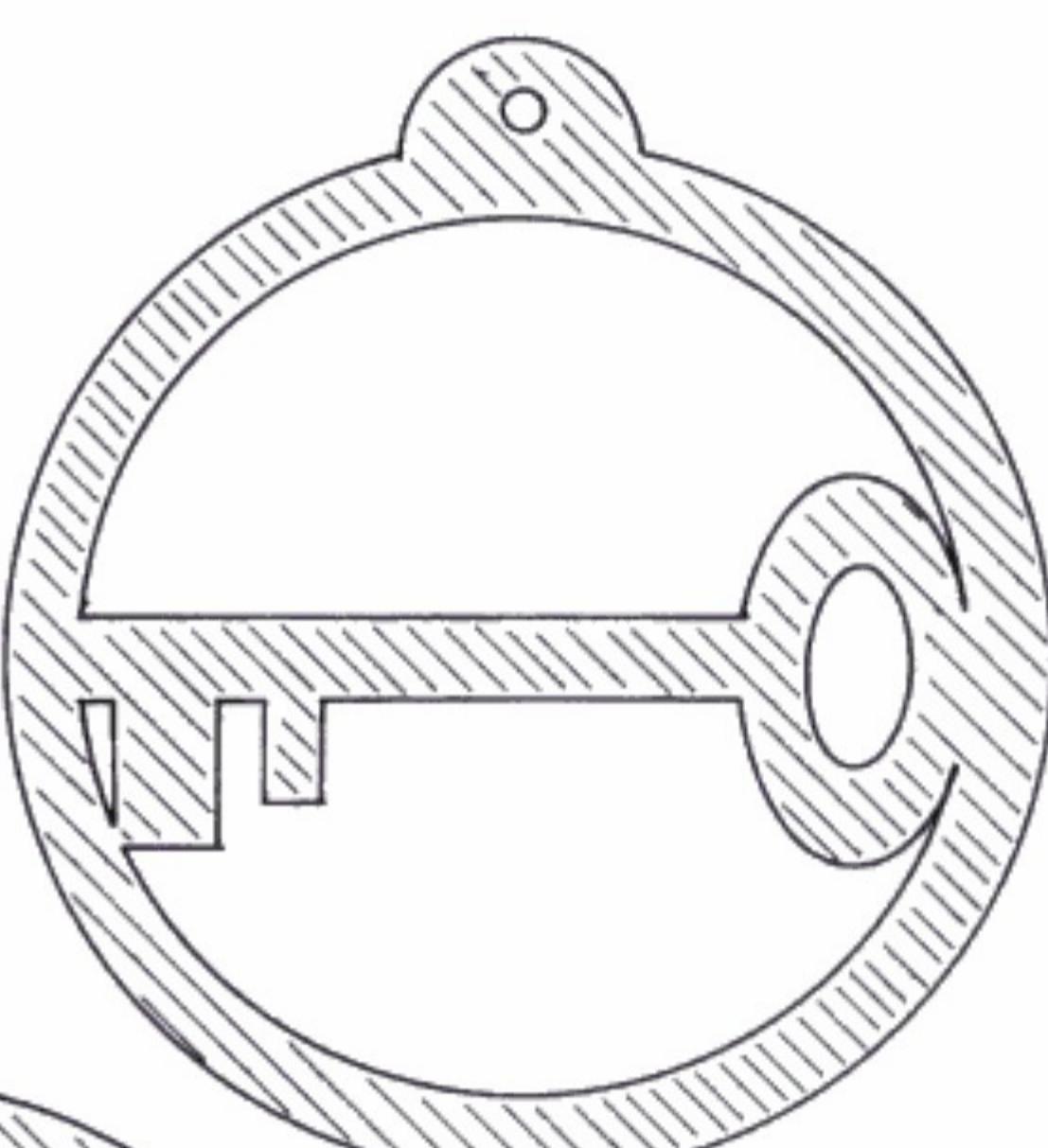


Nativity





Angel



Key



Apple



Ship



Chalice and Bread



Palm Branch



Lily



Crown



Alpha and Omega



Star with Candle



Butterfly



Shell



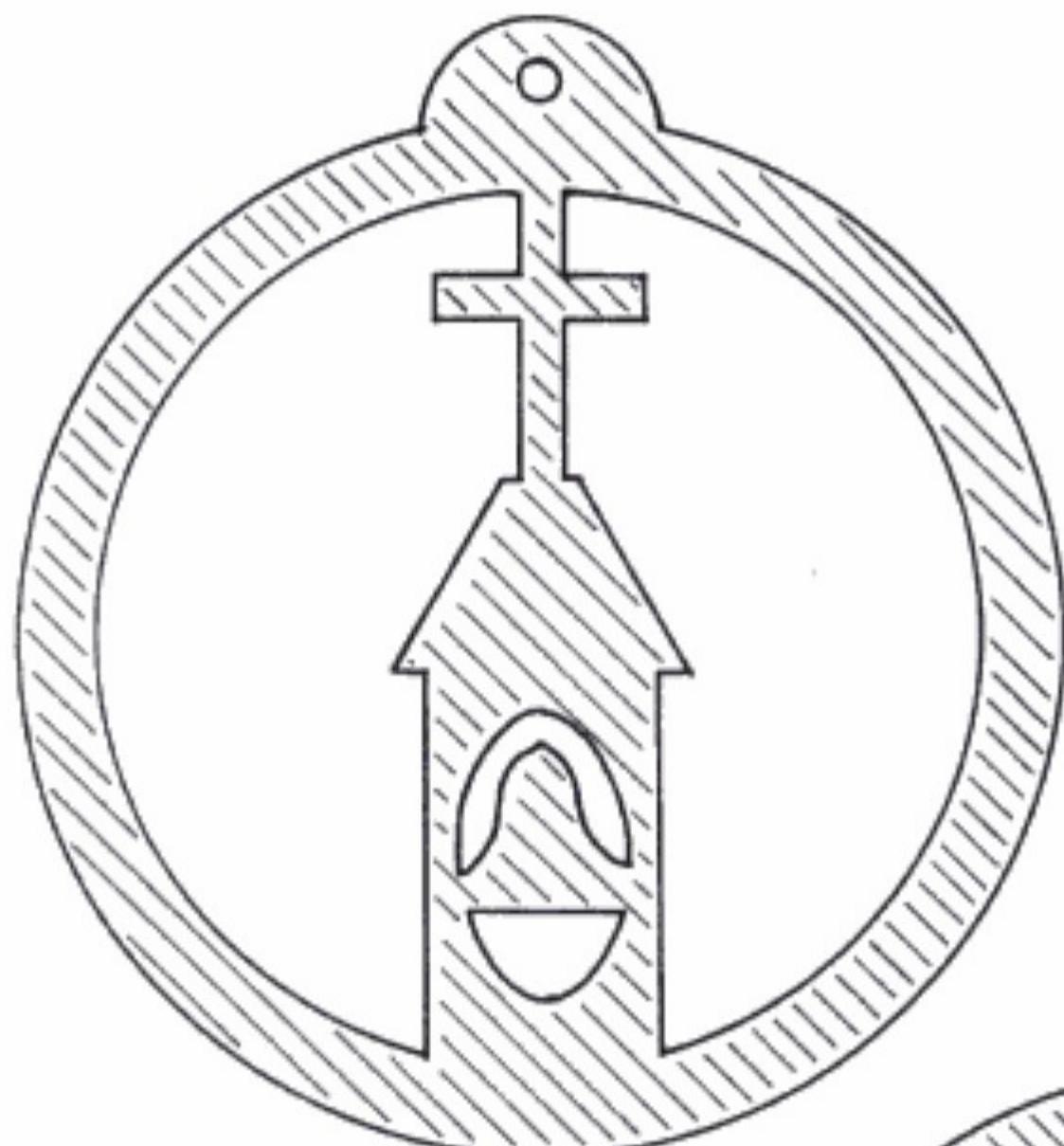
Fire



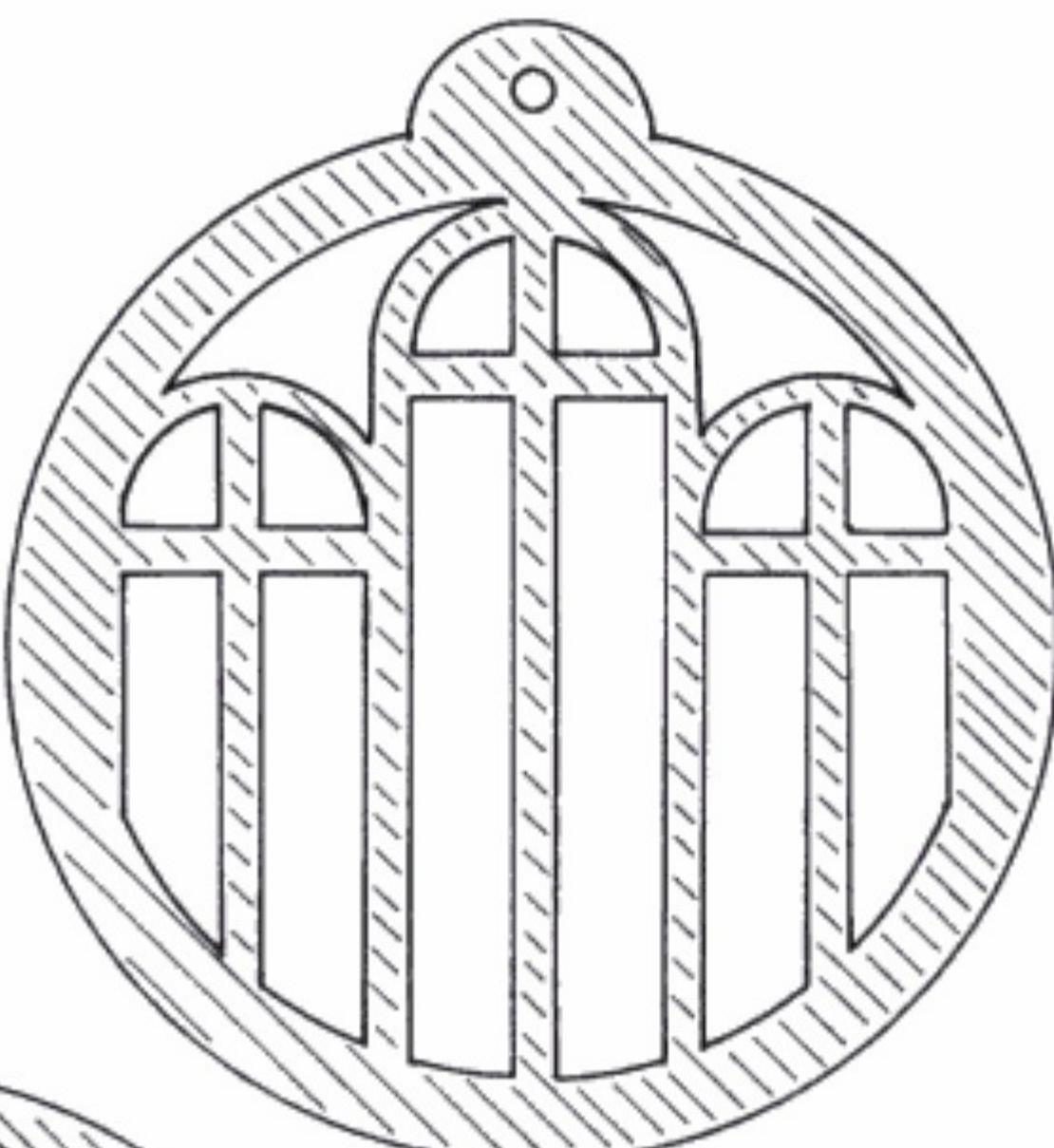
Fish with Cross



Whale



Steeple



Three Windows



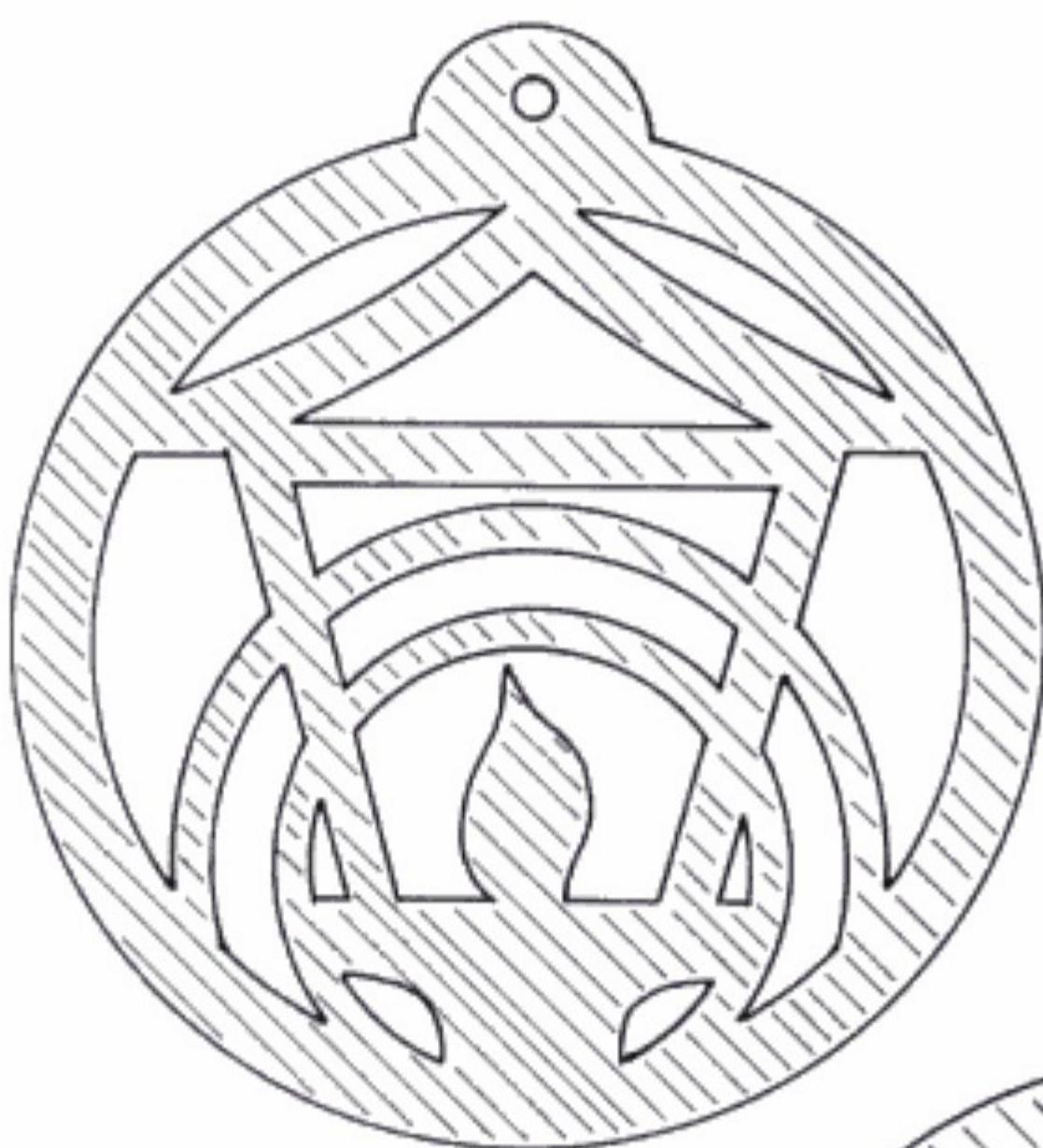
Folded Hands



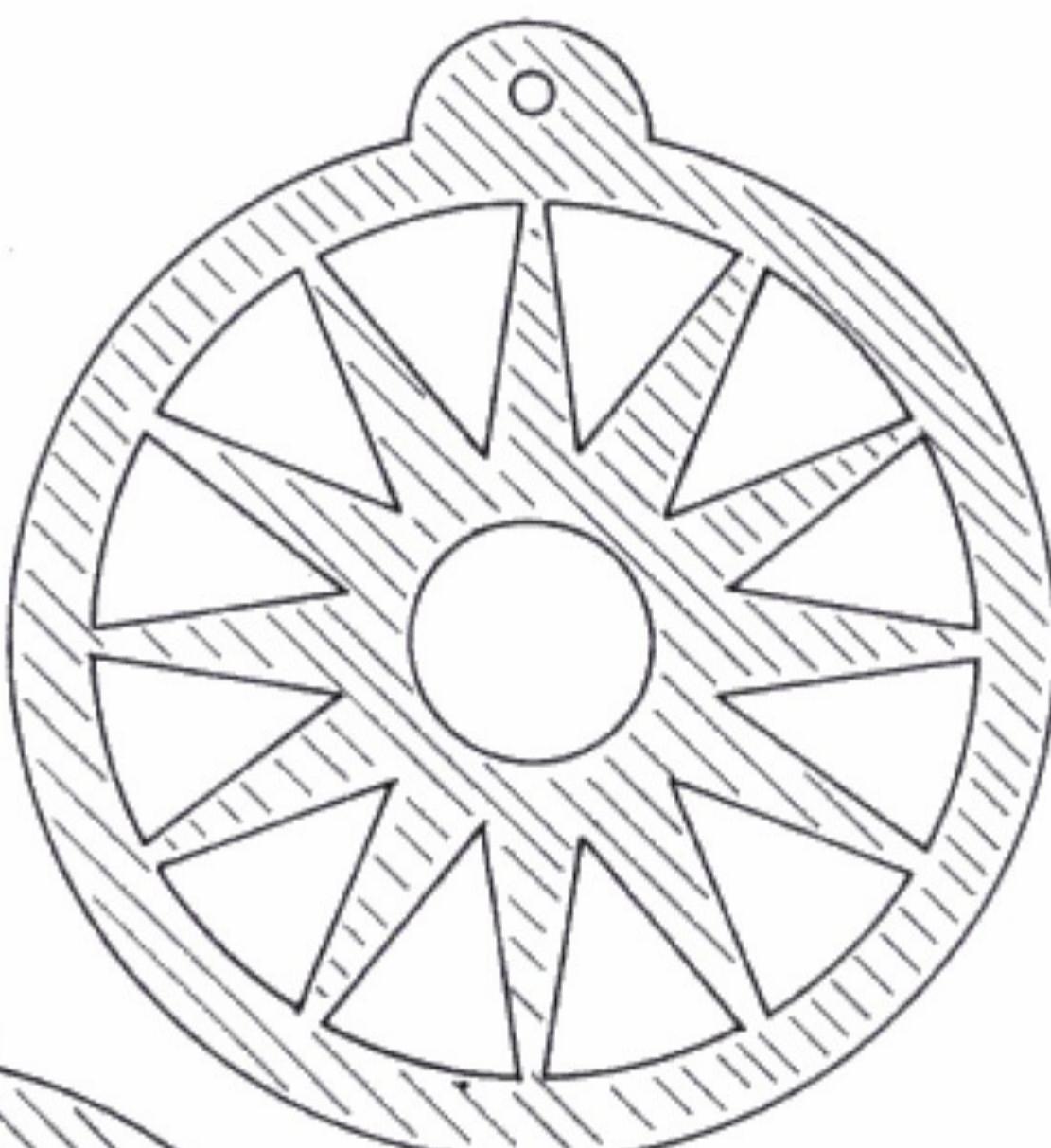
Lamp



Candles



Lantern



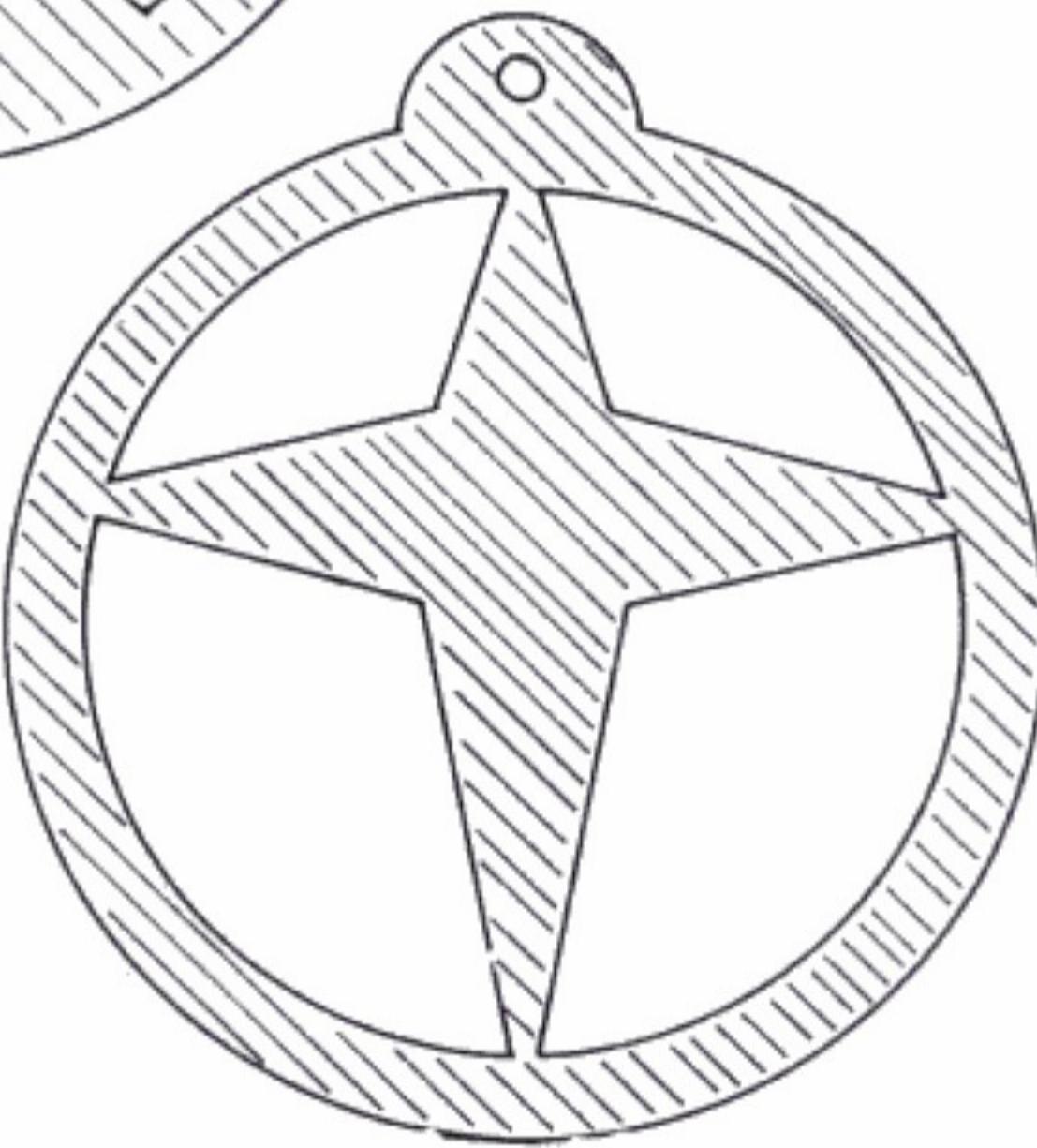
Star of the Apostles
Twelve-Point Star



Star



Christmas Tree



Cross Star
Four-Point Star



Bethlehem Star
Five-Point Star



Creator's Star
Six-Point Star



Mystic Star
Seven-Point Star



Star of Regeneration
Eight-Point Star



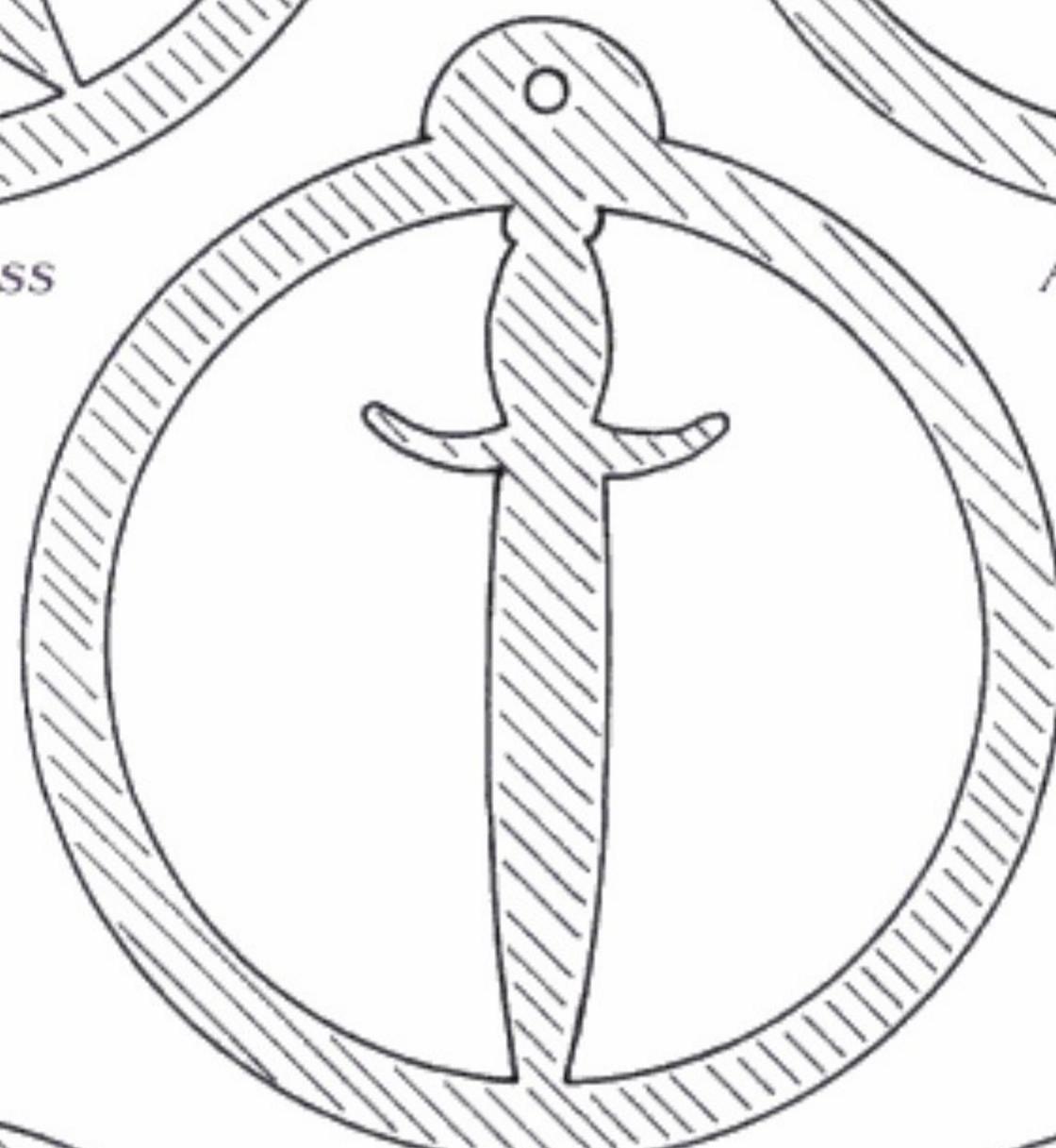
Fruits of the Spirit Star
Nine-Point Star



Maltese Cross



Ankh Cross



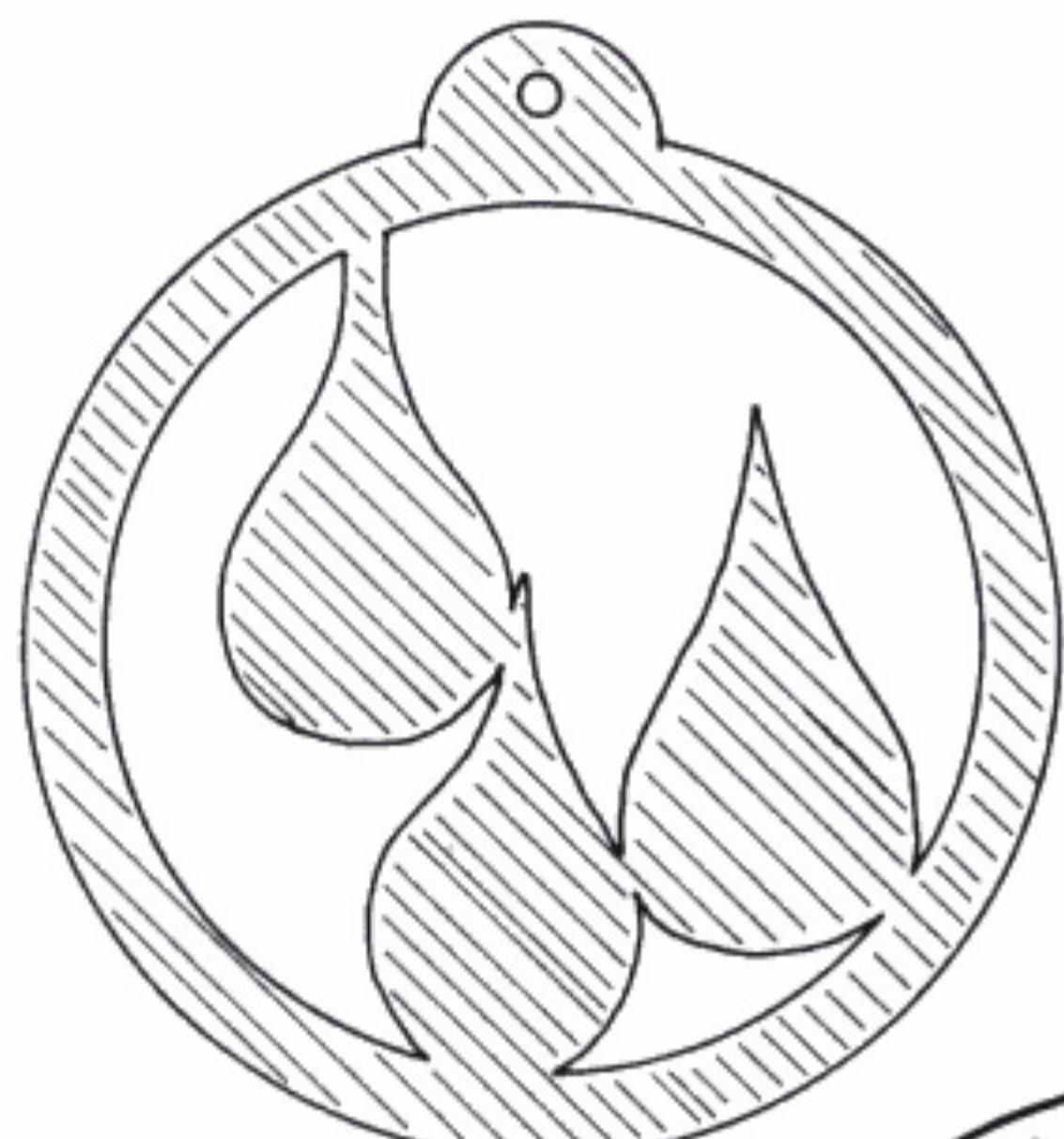
Sword



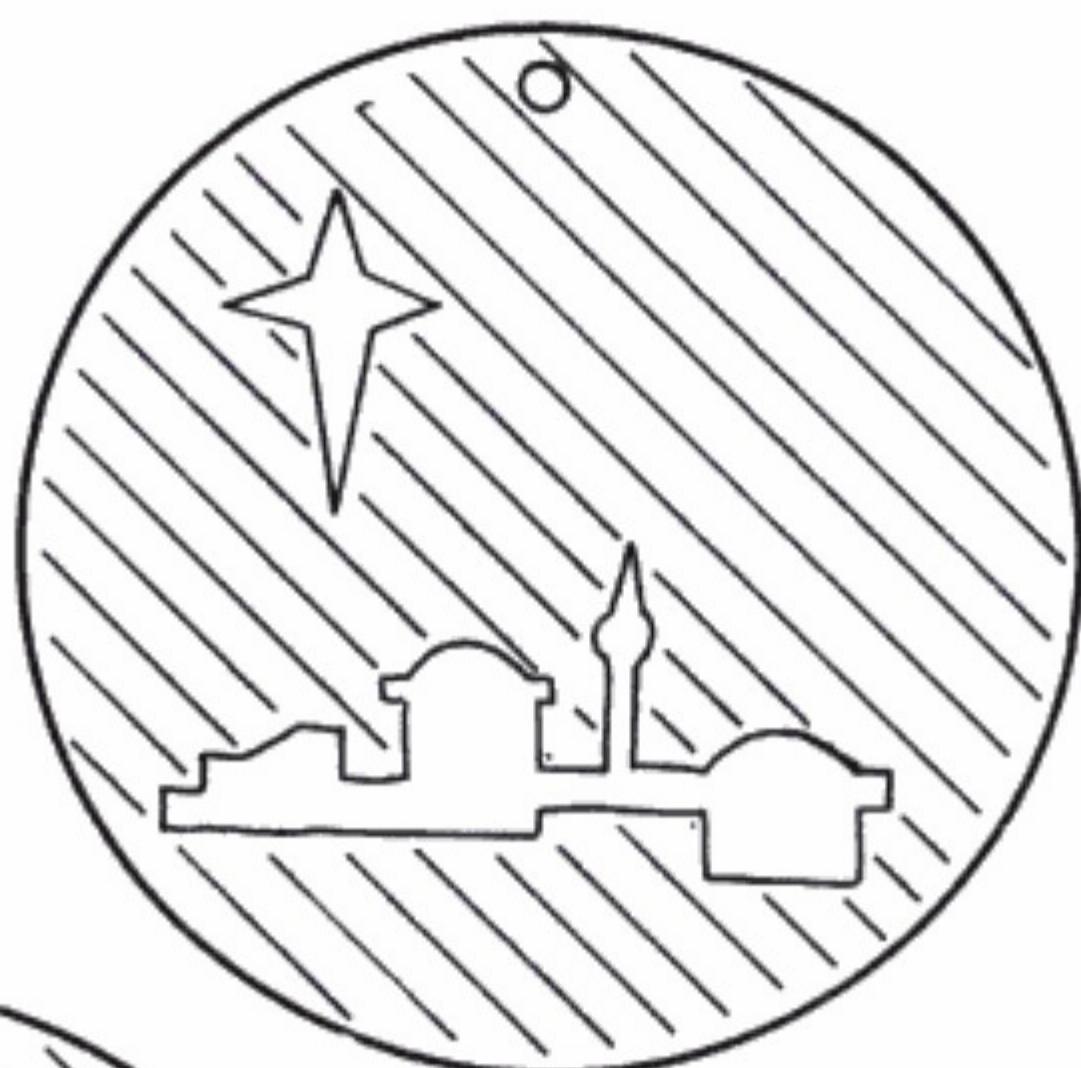
Open Bible

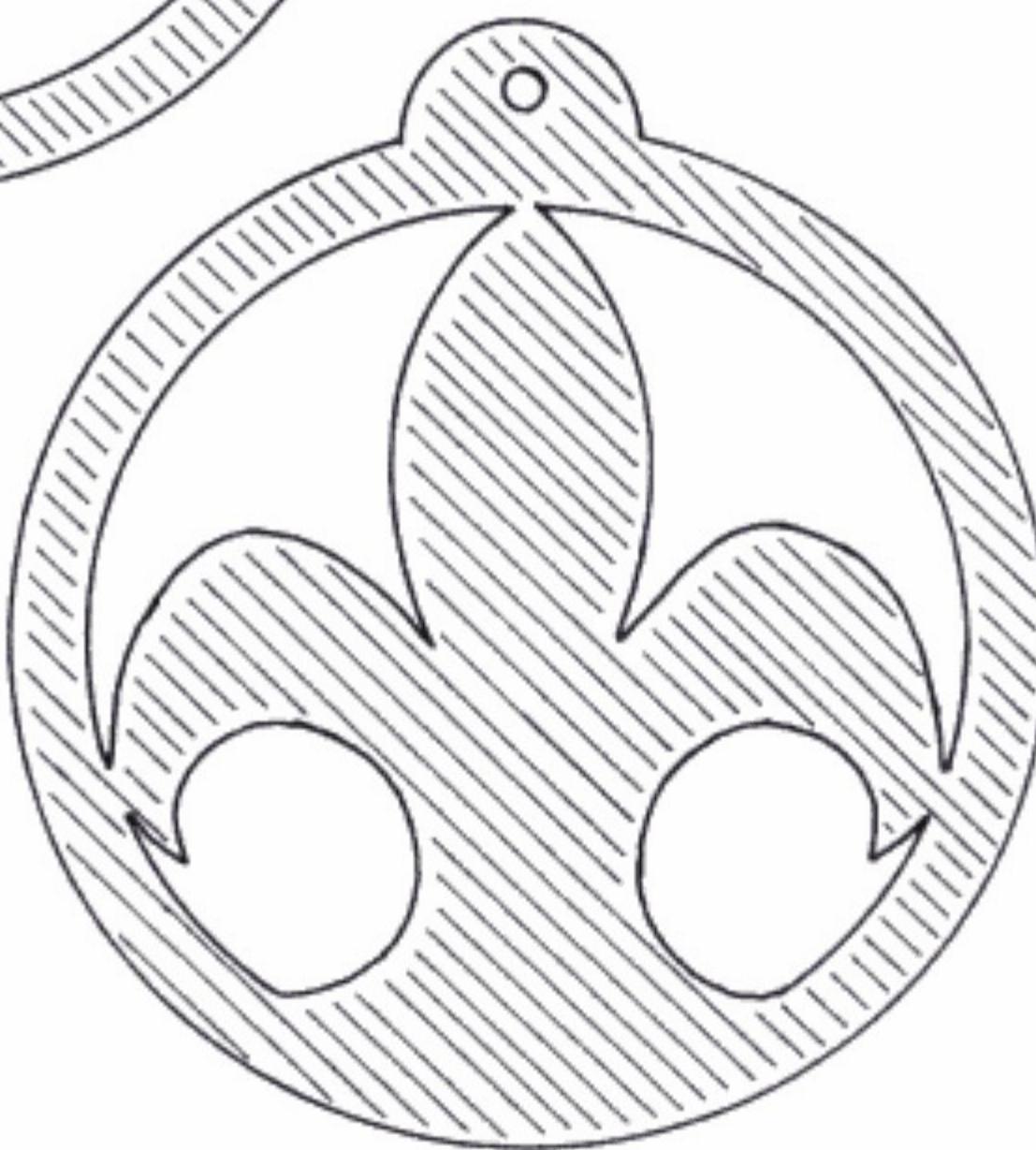
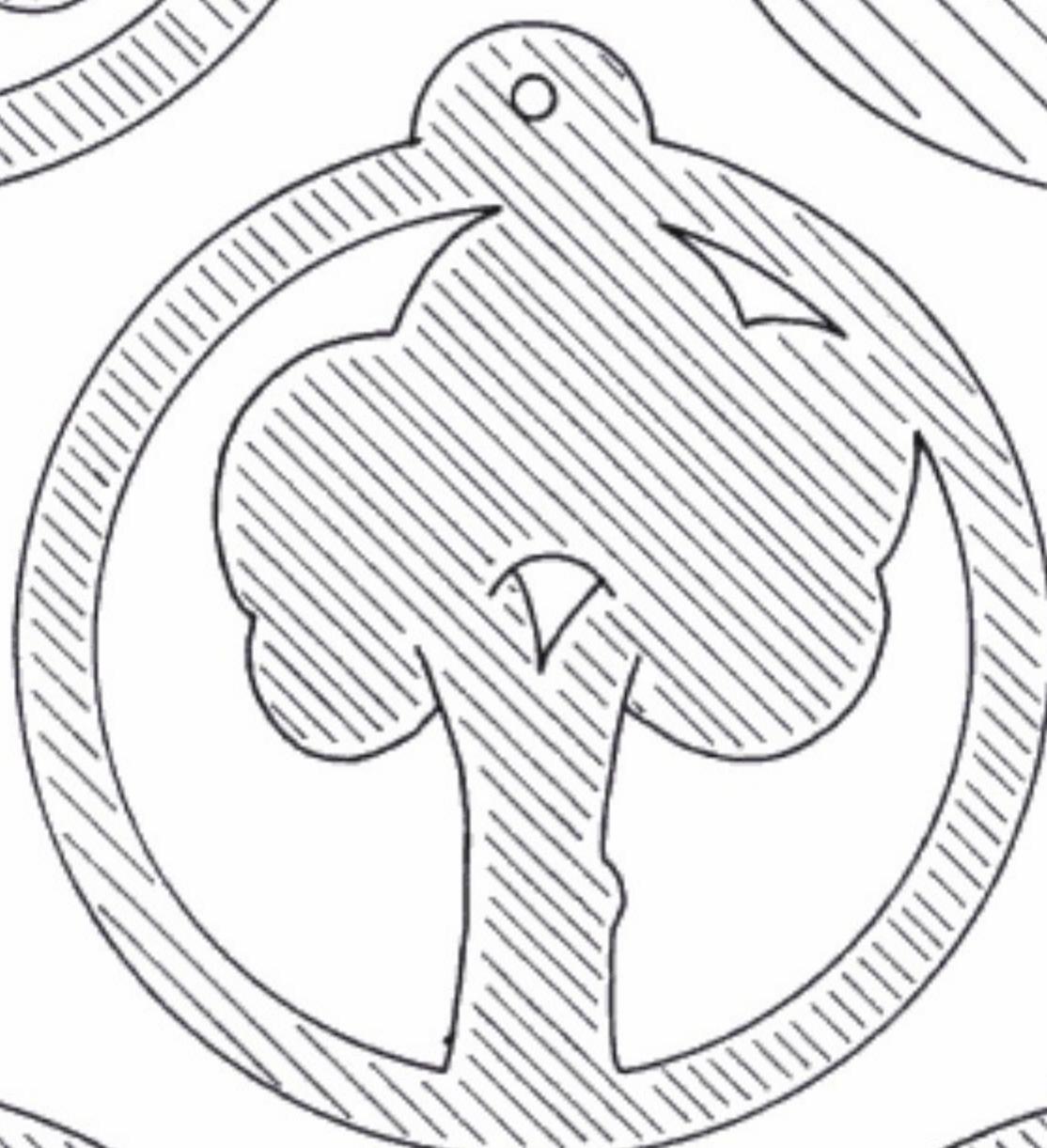


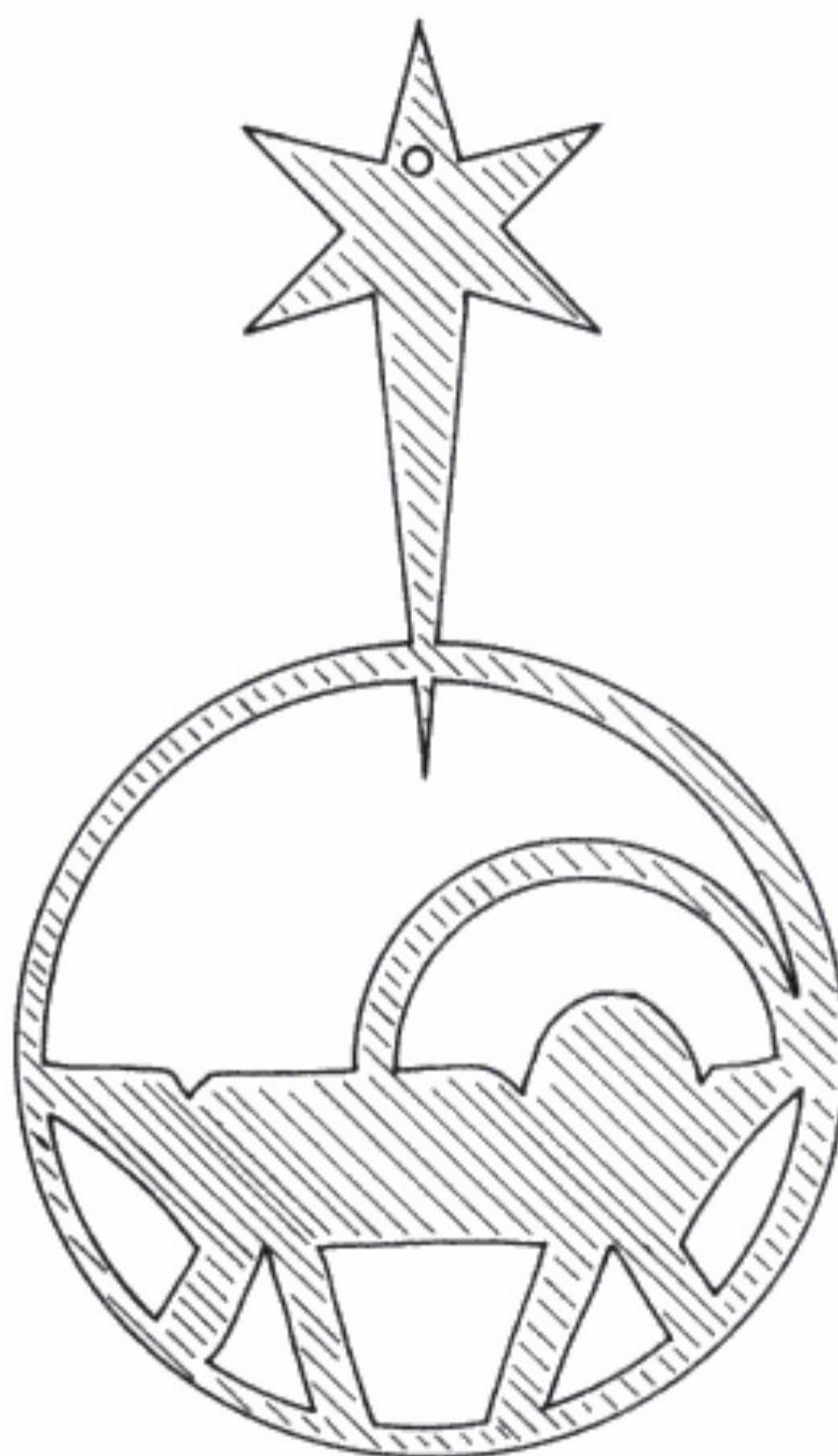
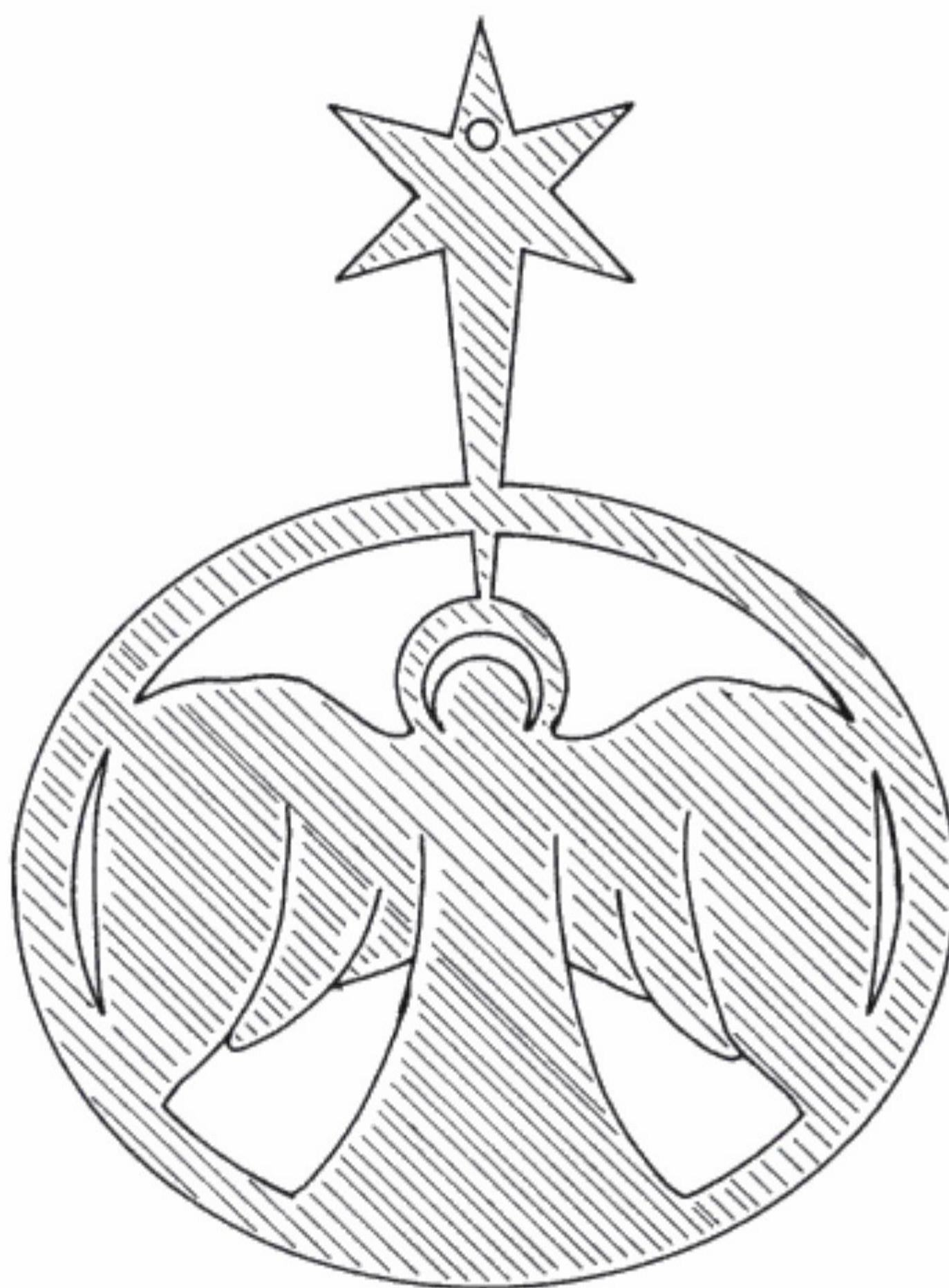
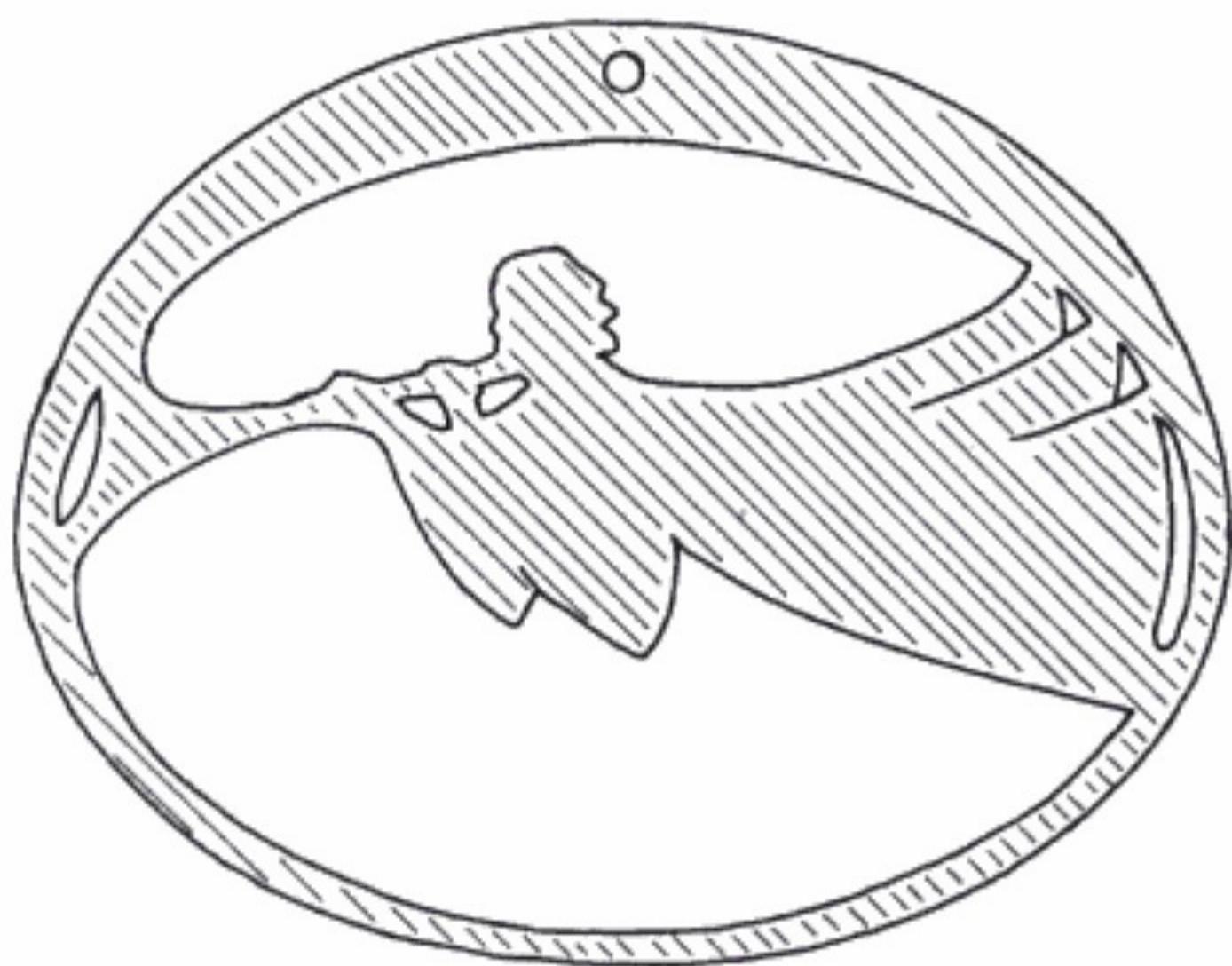
Dove

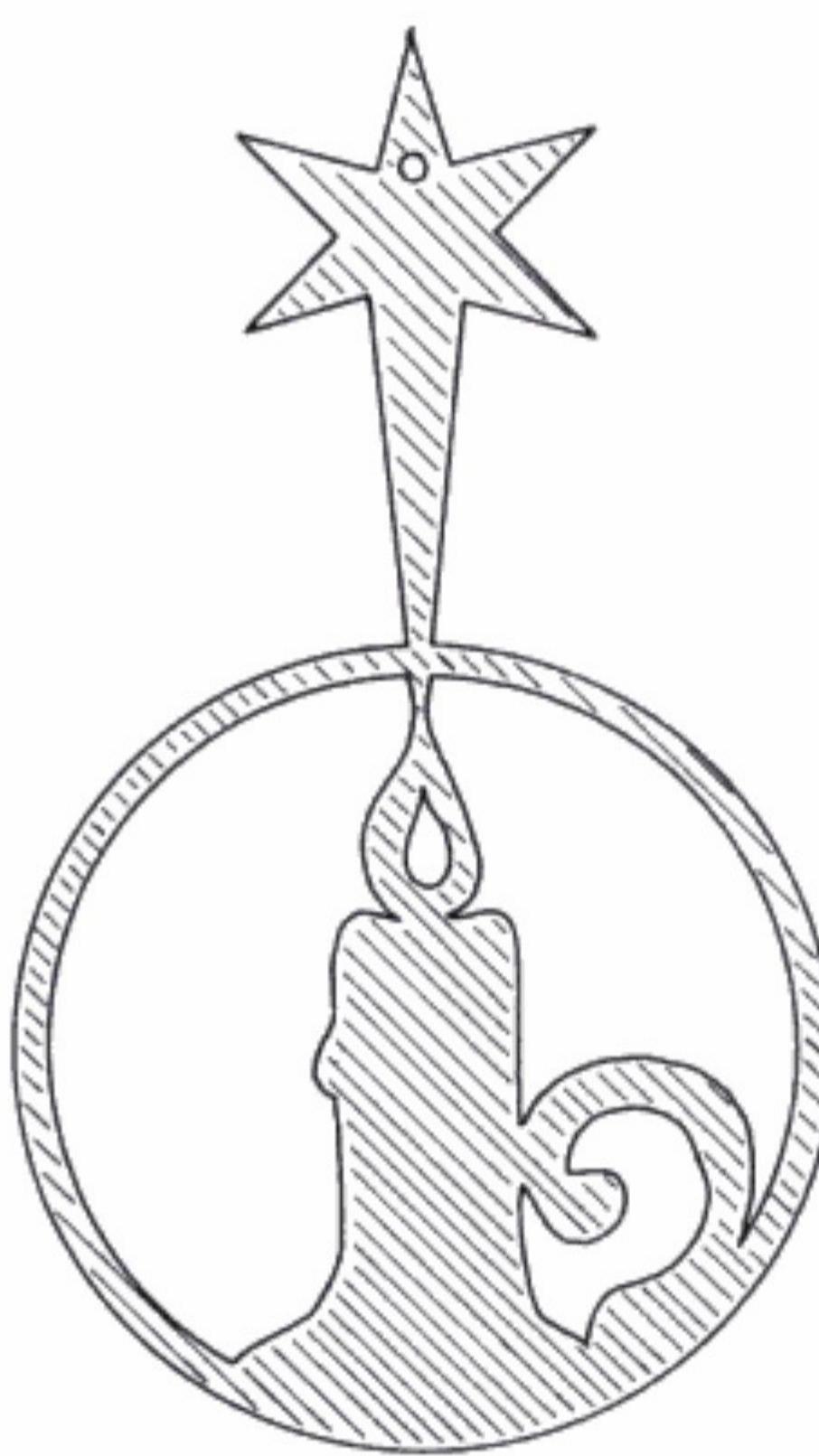
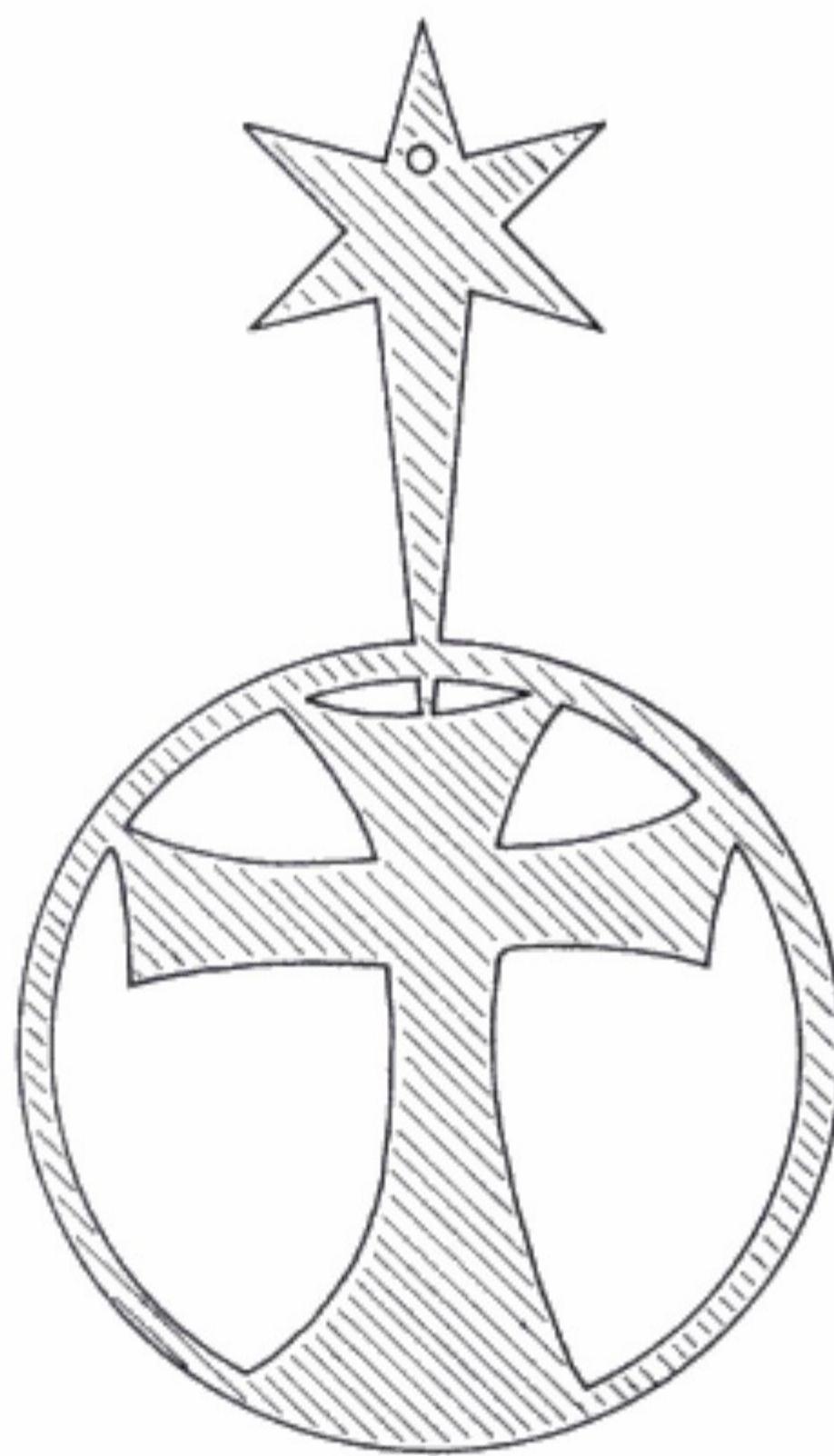
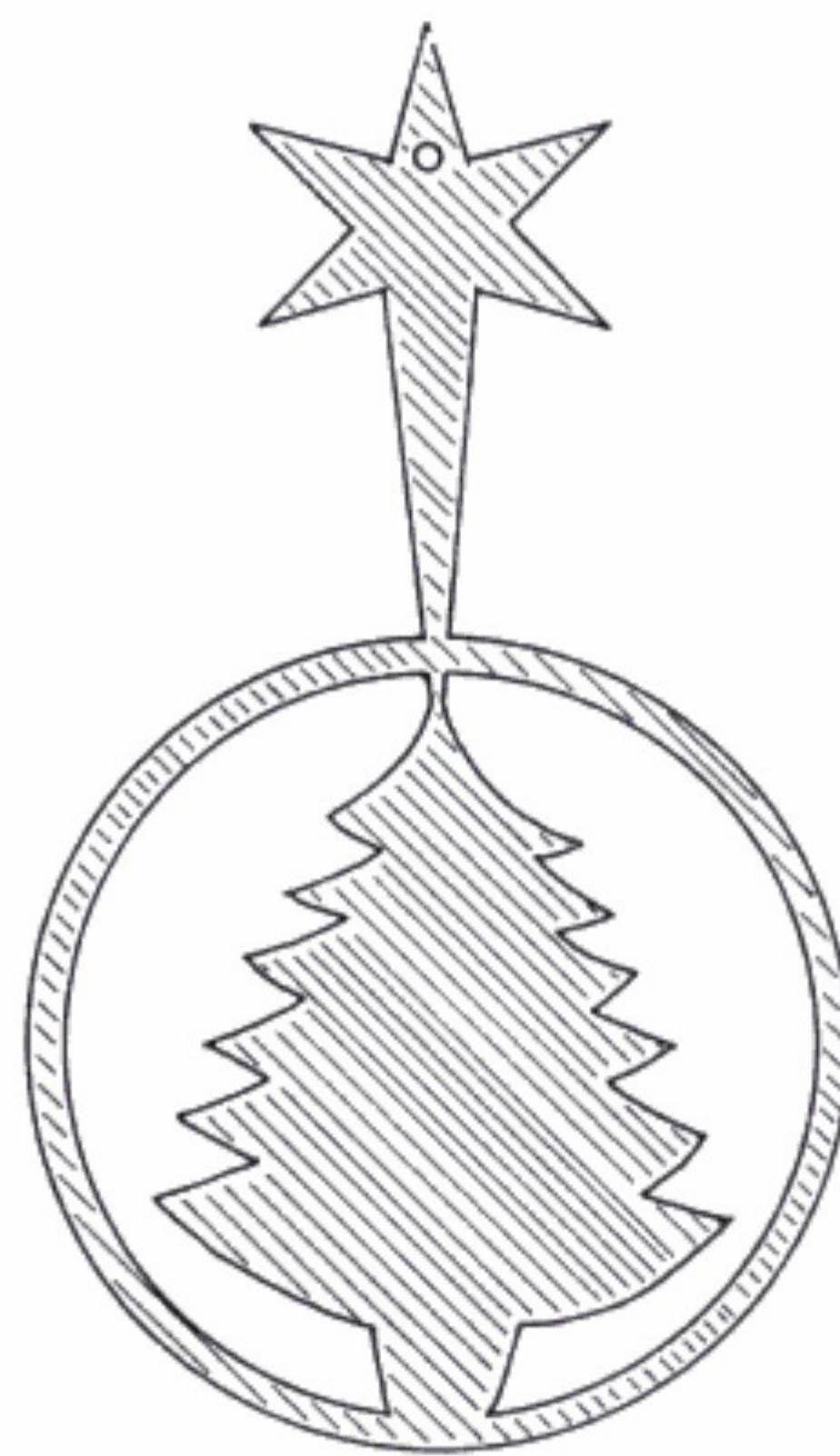
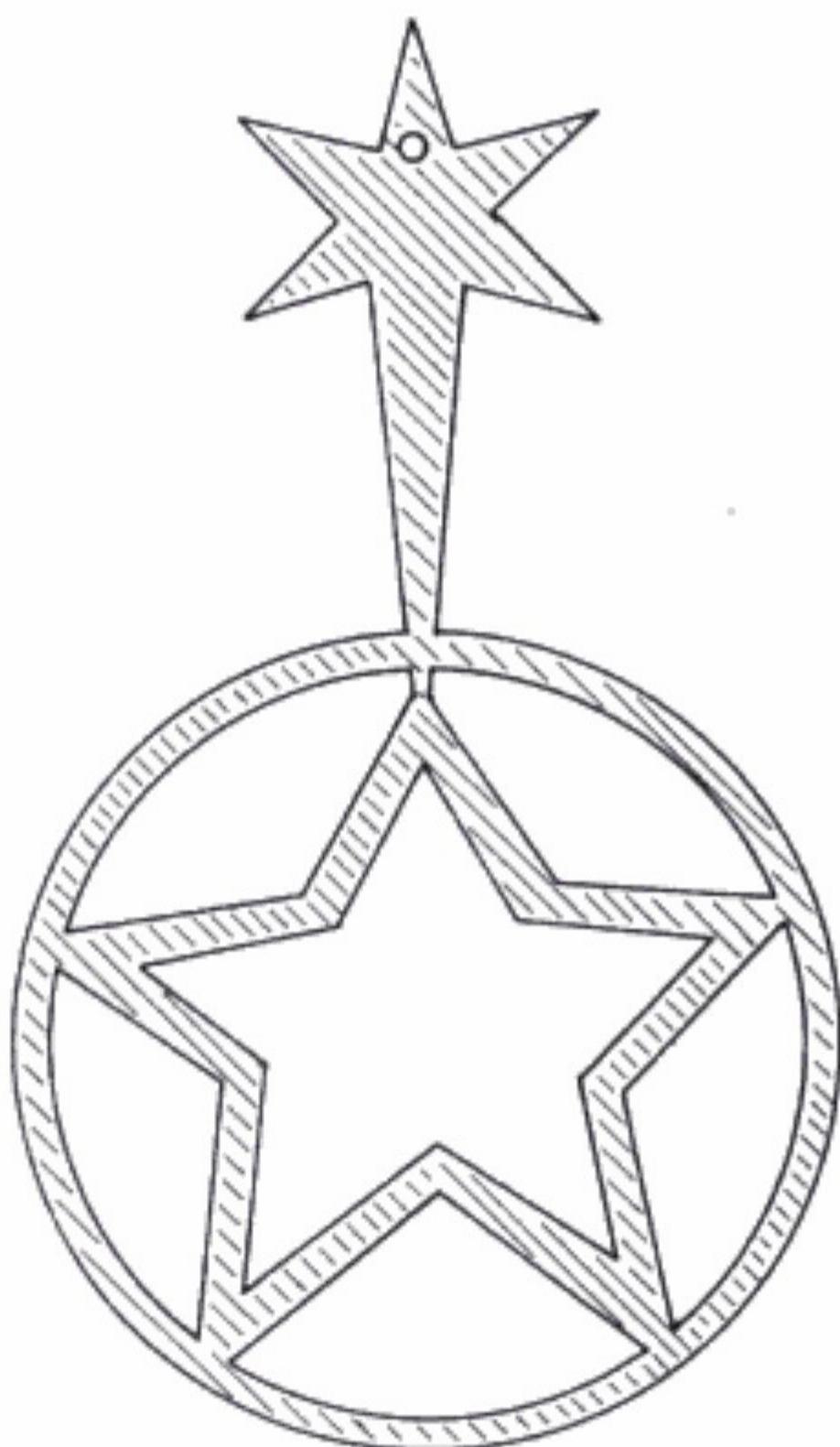


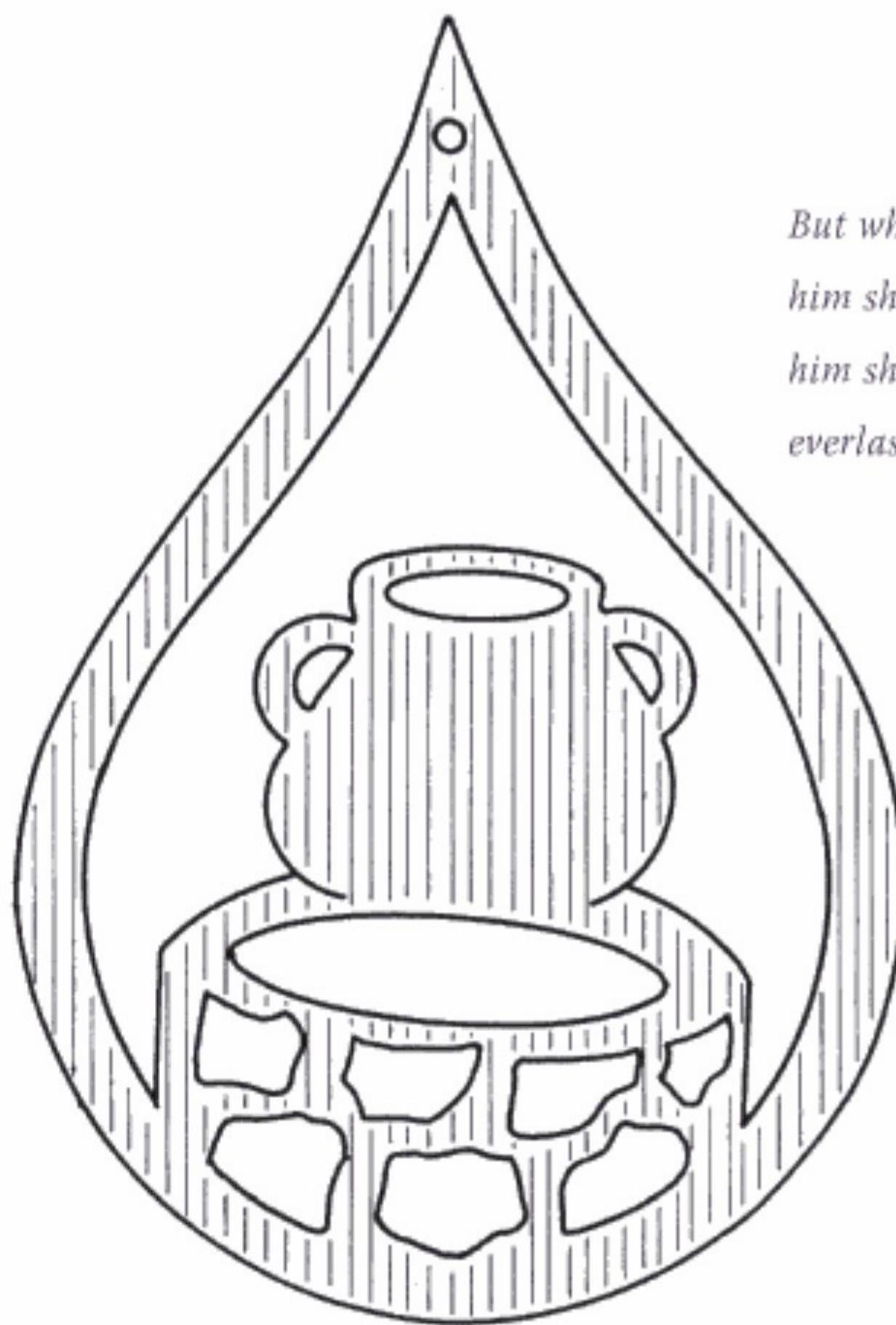
Water Droplets





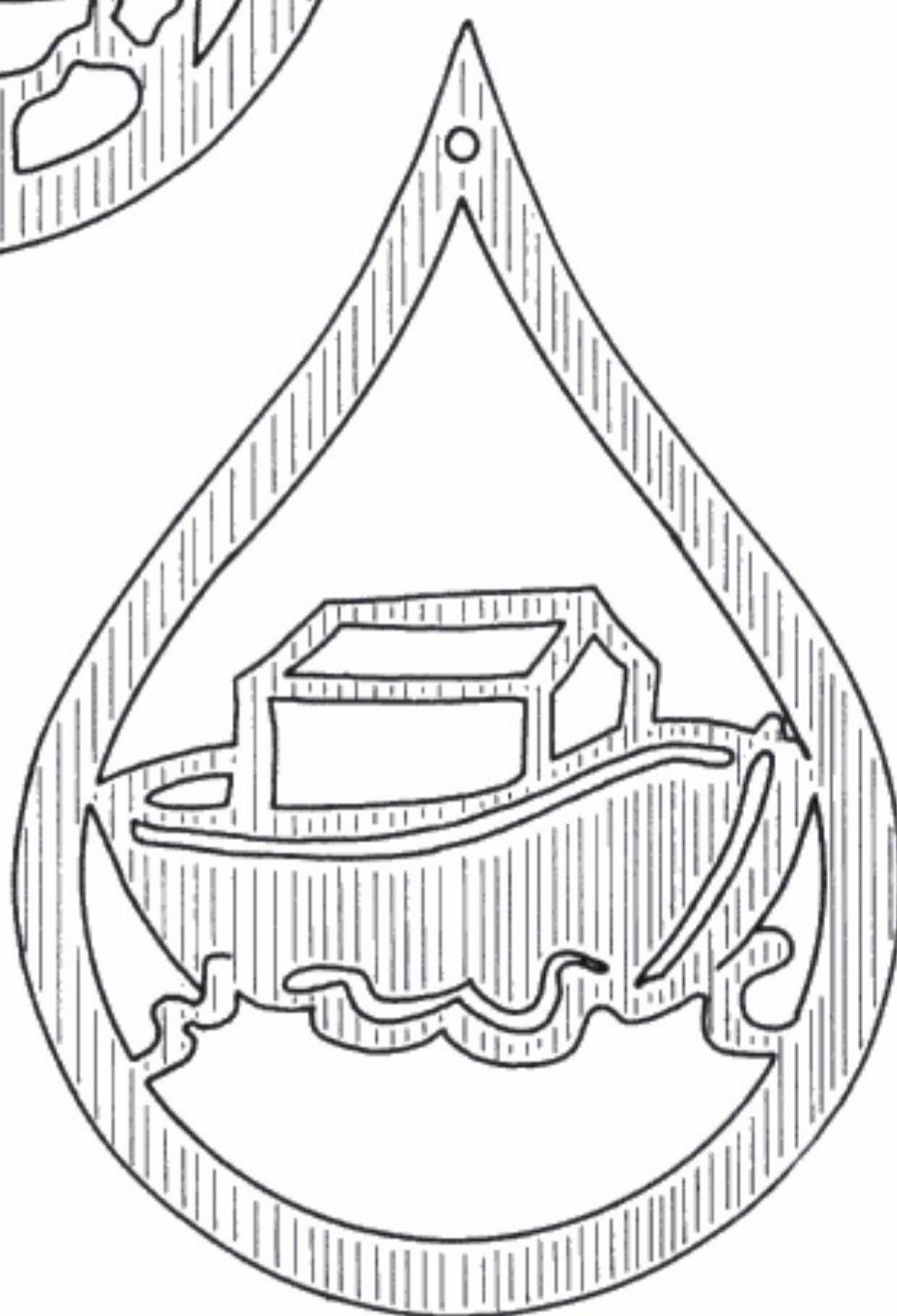






But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.

John 4:14



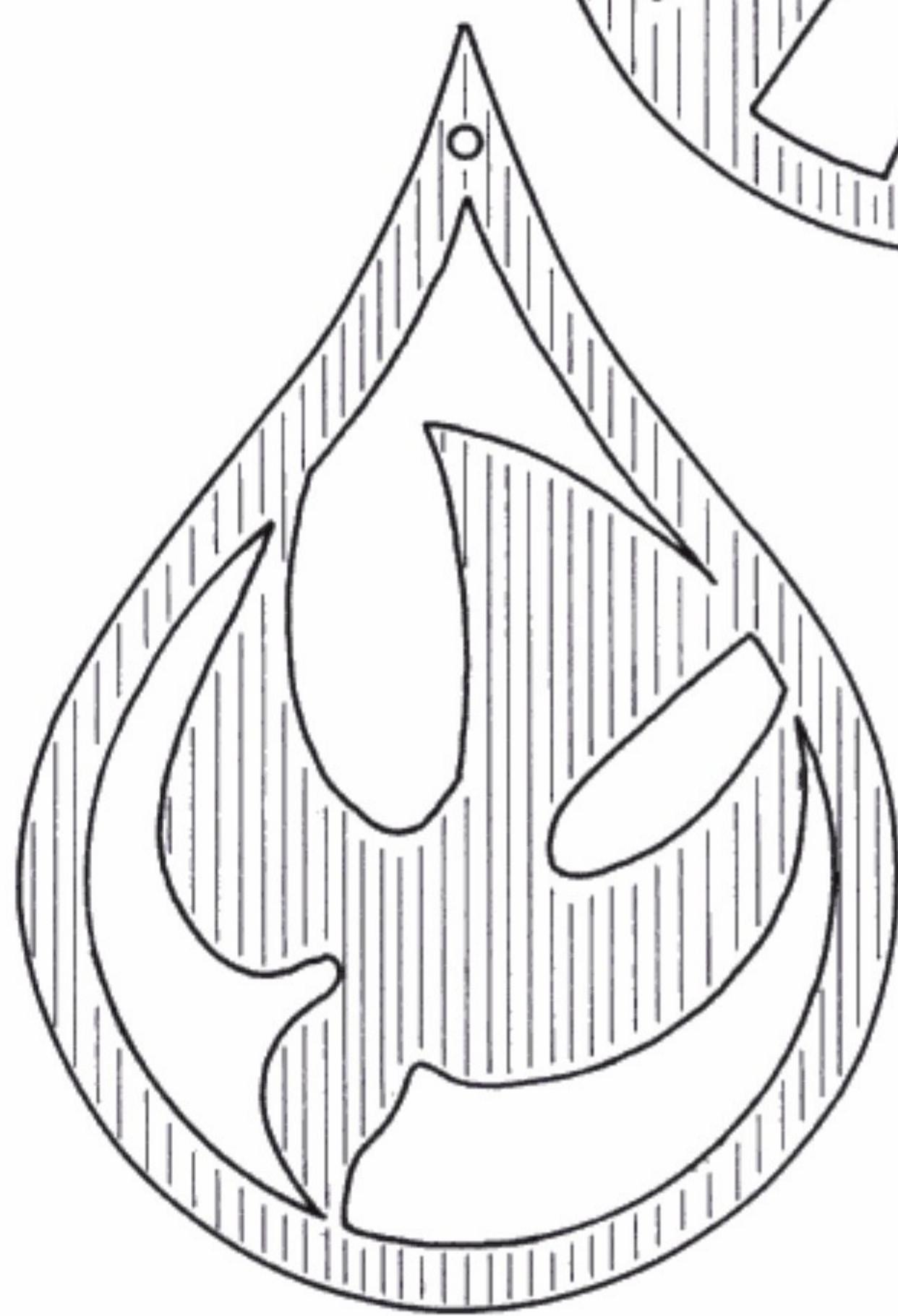
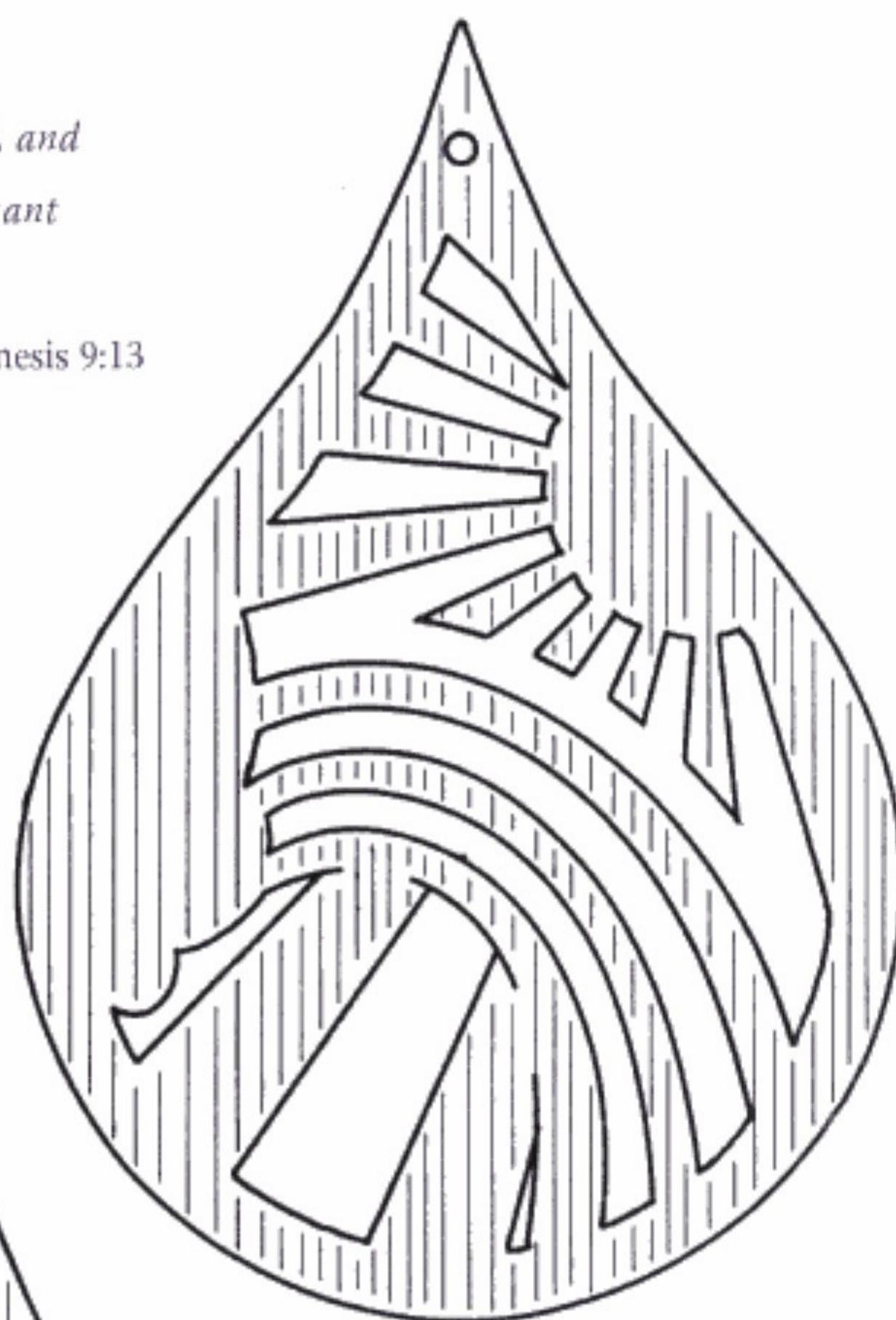
And Noah went in, and his sons, and his wife and his sons's wives with him, into the ark, because of the waters of the flood.

Genesis 7:7



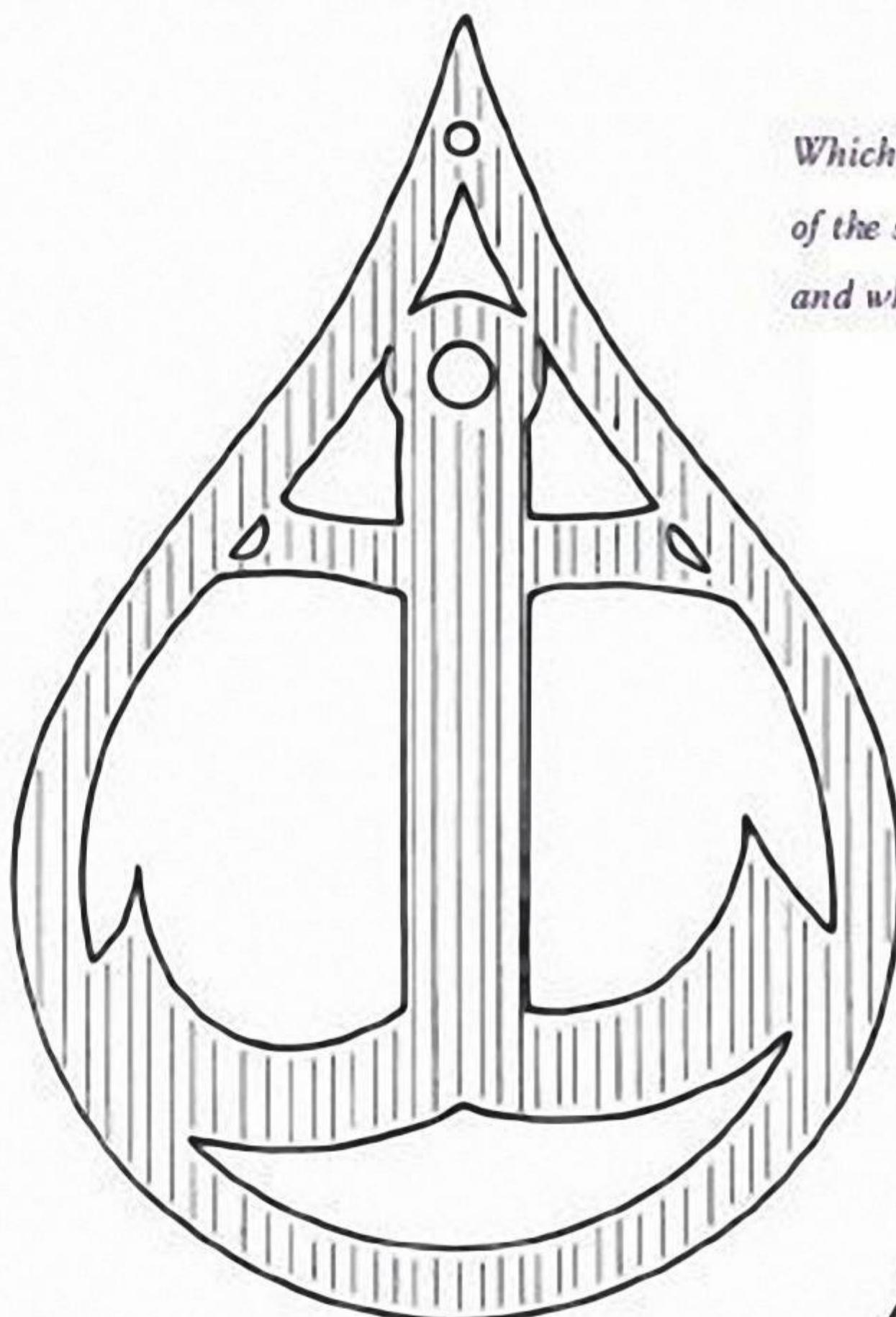
*I do set my bow in the cloud, and
it shall be a token of a covenant
between me and the earth.*

Genesis 9:13



*And the earth was without form and
void, and darkness was upon the face of
the deep. And the spirit of God moved
upon the face of the waters.*

Genesis 1:2

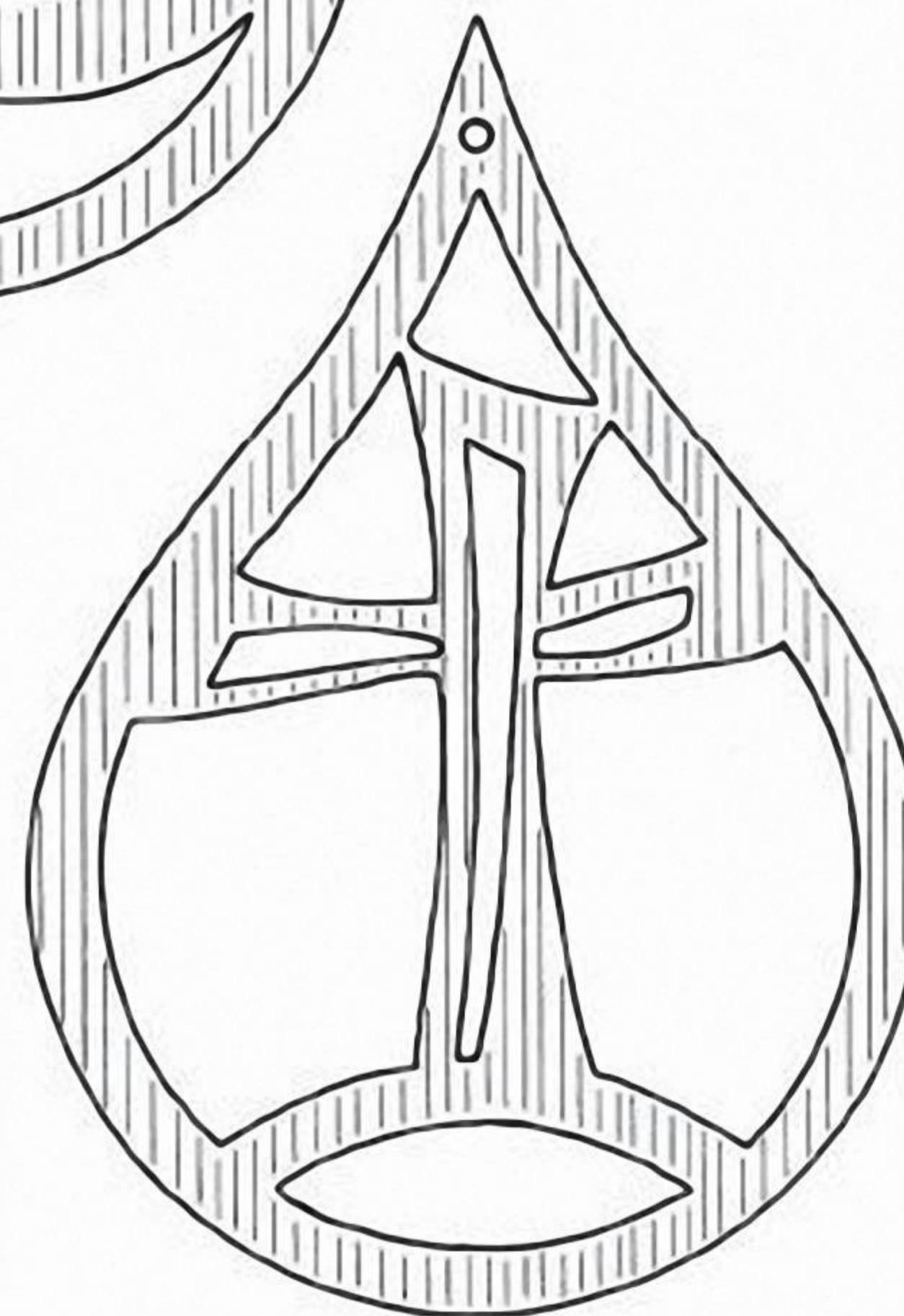


*Which hope we have as an anchor
of the soul, both sure and steadfast,
and which entereth into the veil.*

Hebrews 6:19

*He will swallow up death in victory; and
the Lord God will wipe away tears from
all faces.*

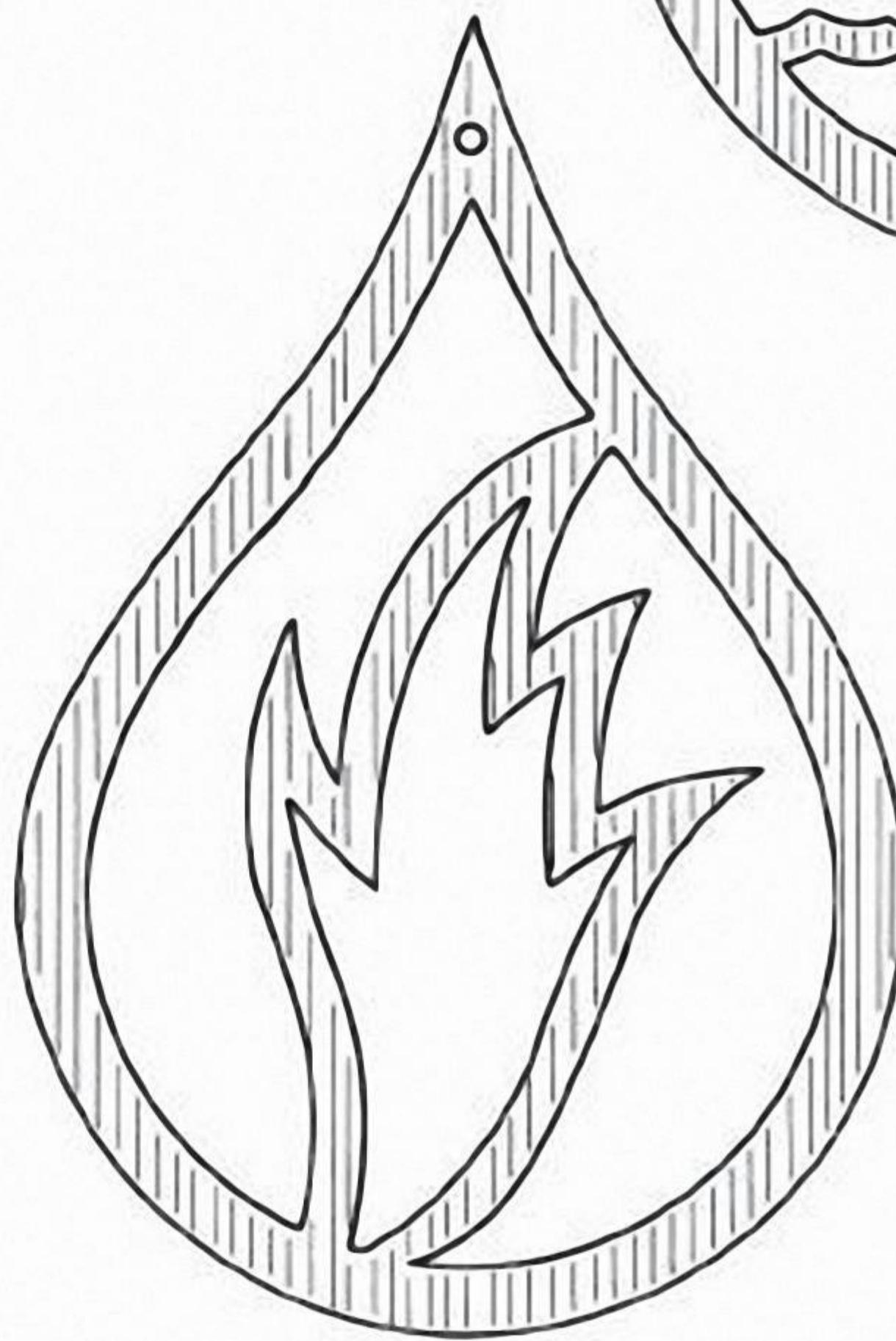
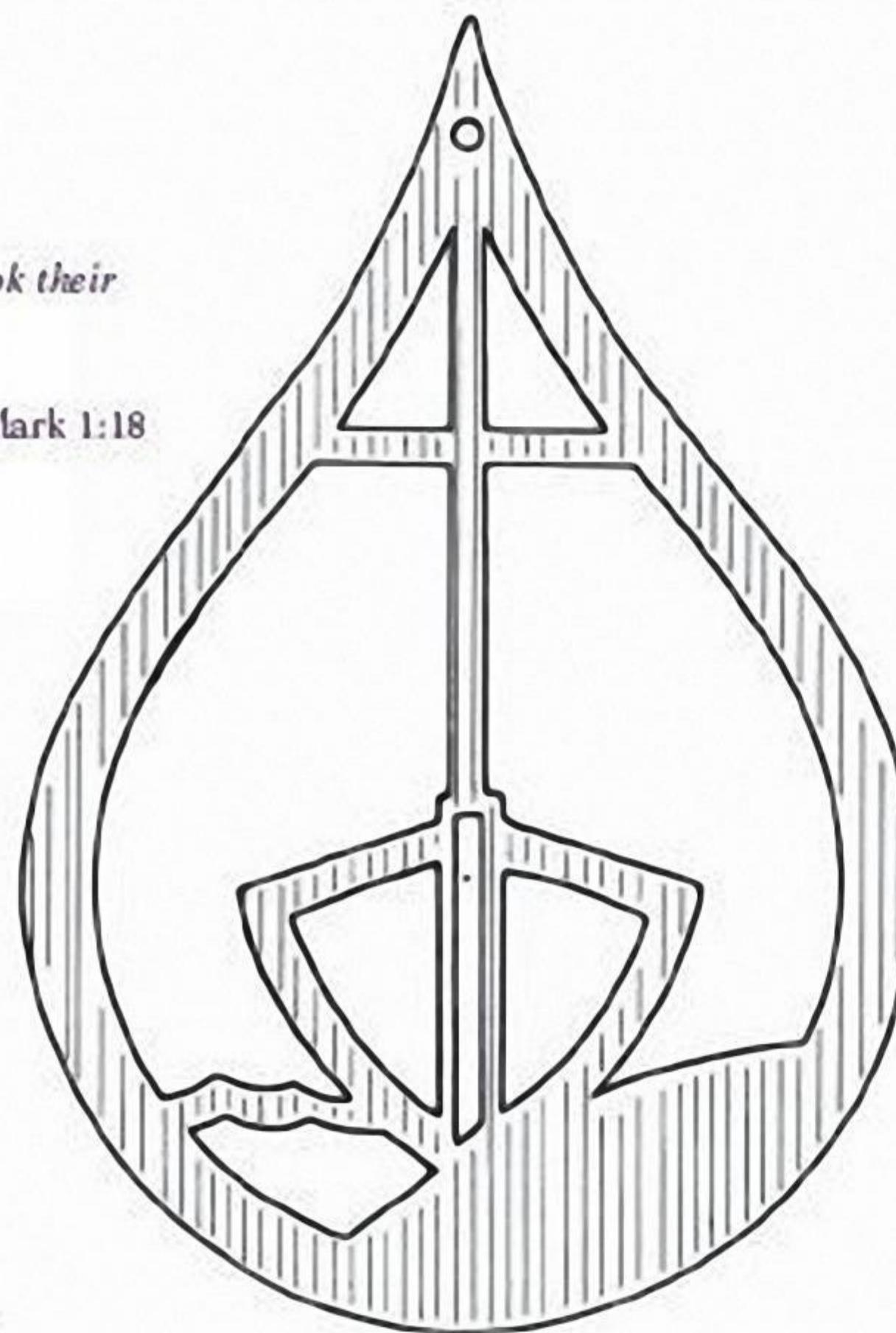
Isaiah 25:8





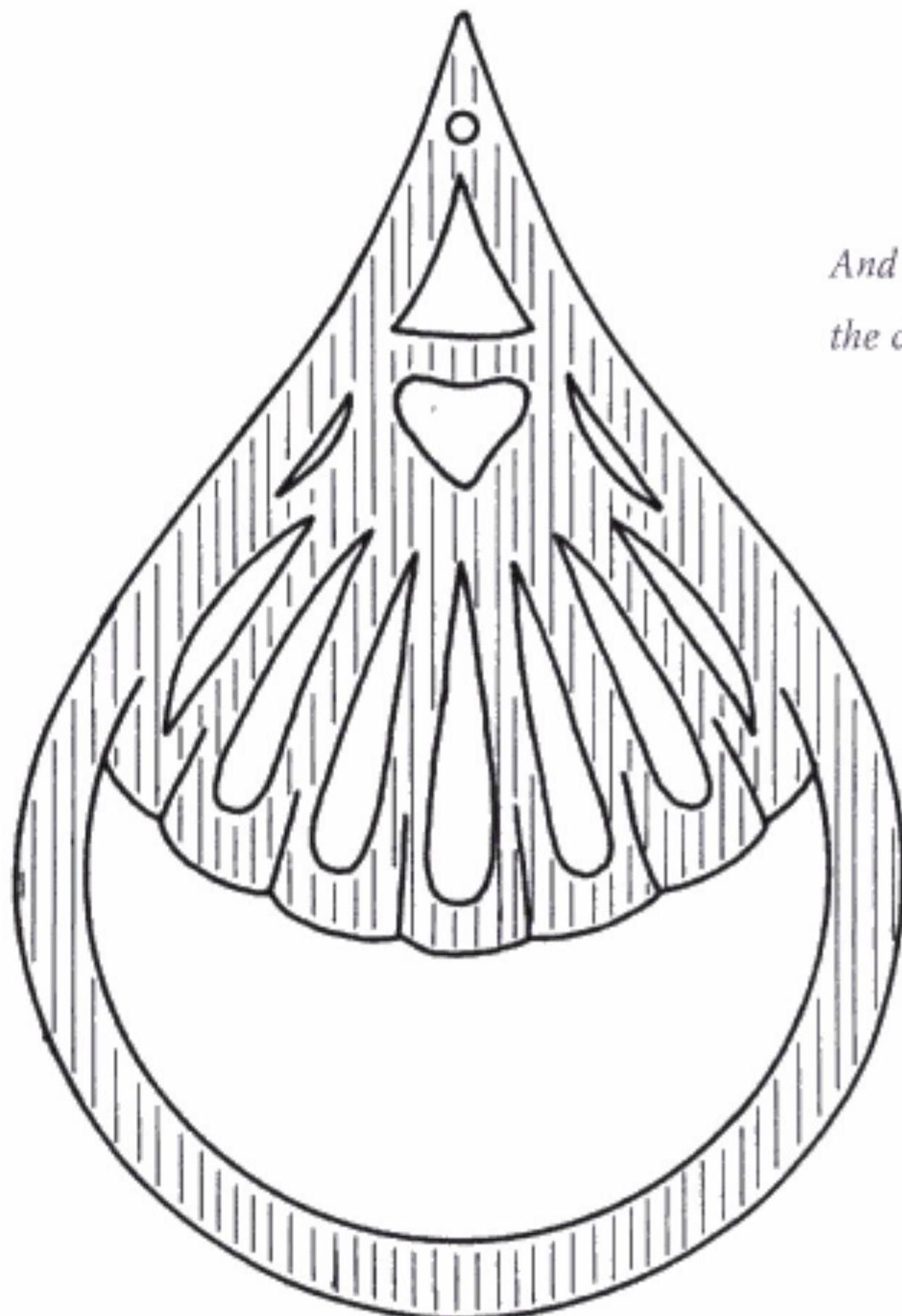
And straightaway they forsook their nets, and followed him.

Mark 1:18



John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am worthy to unloose: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

Luke 3:16



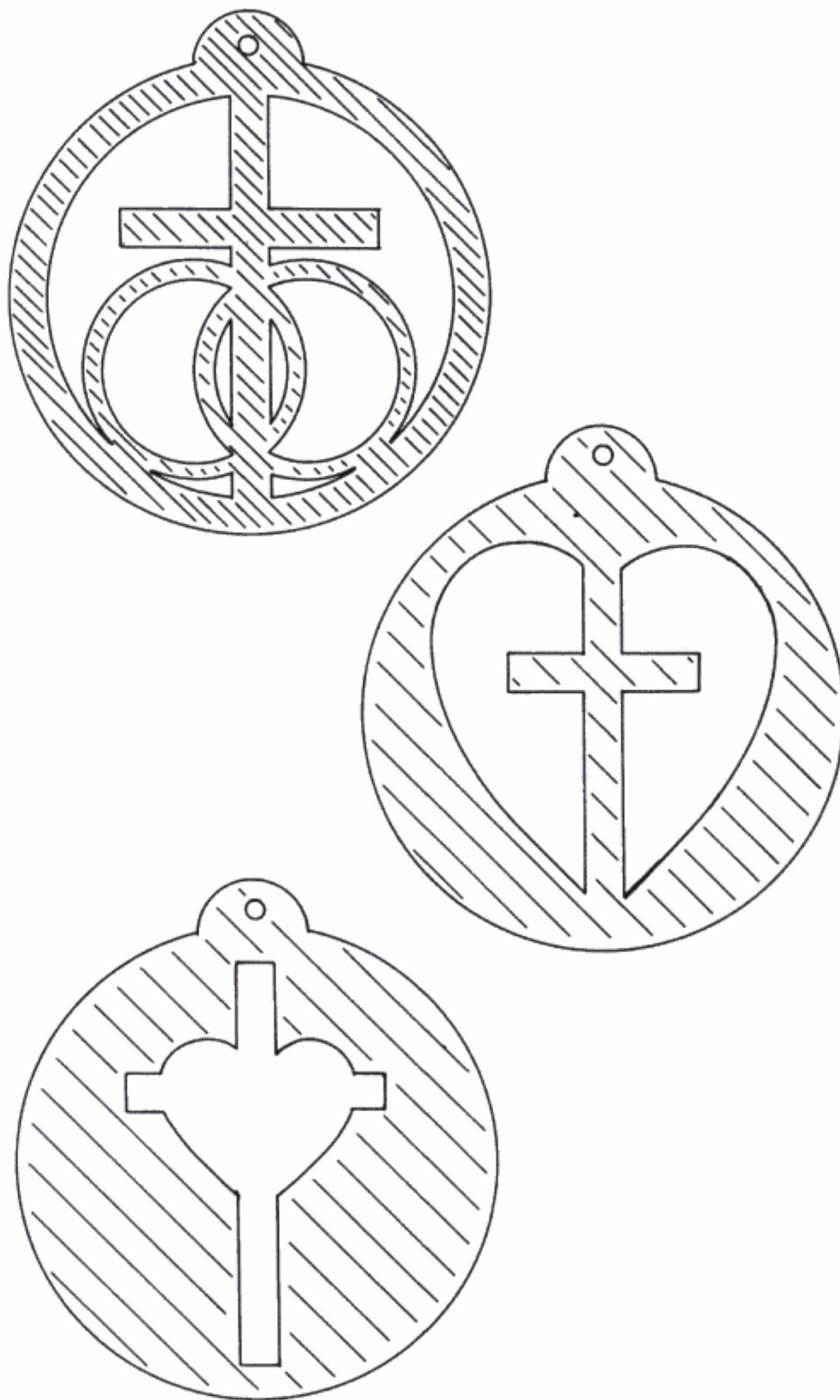
*And were all baptized unto Moses in
the cloud and in the sea.*

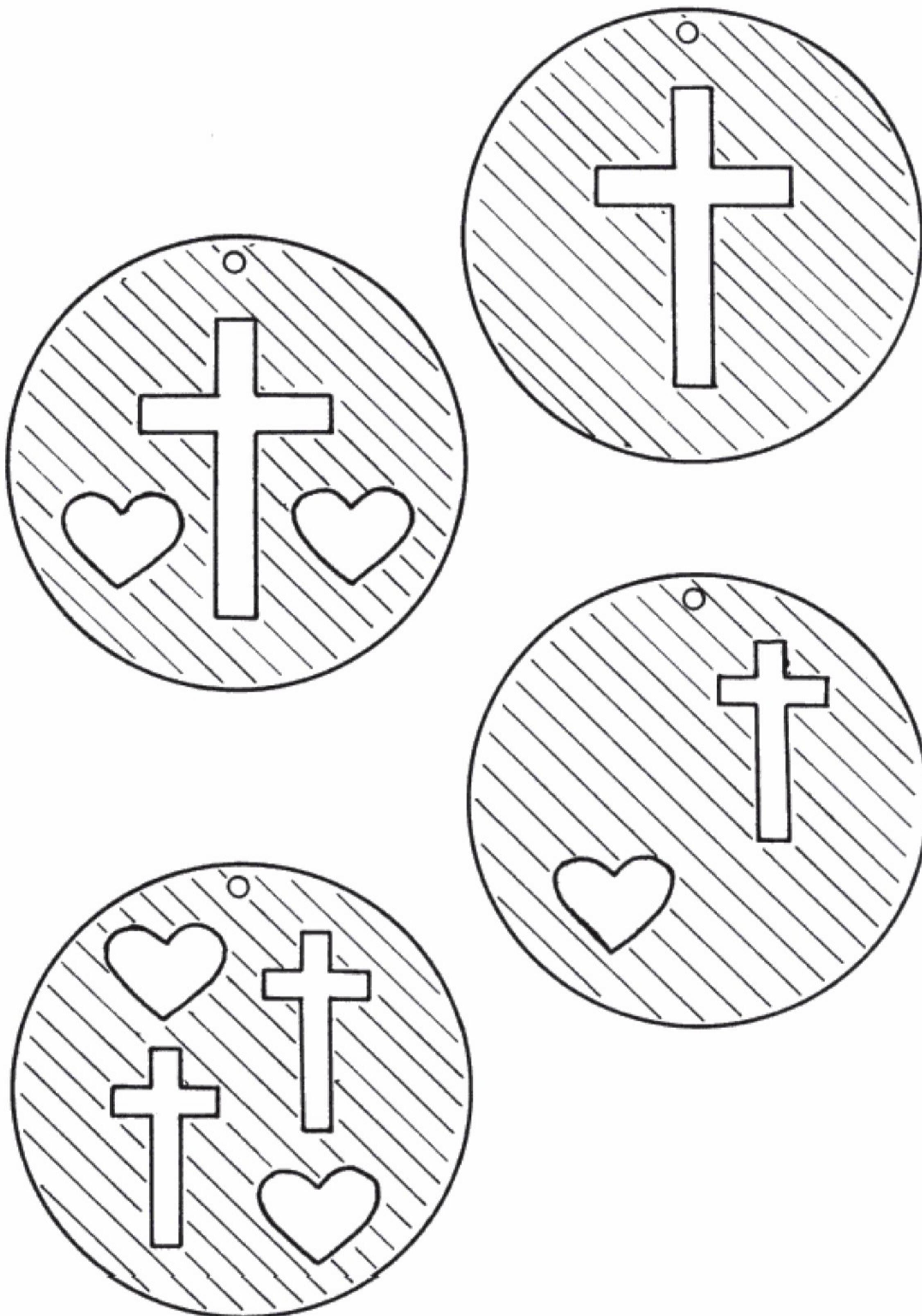
1 Corinthians 10:2

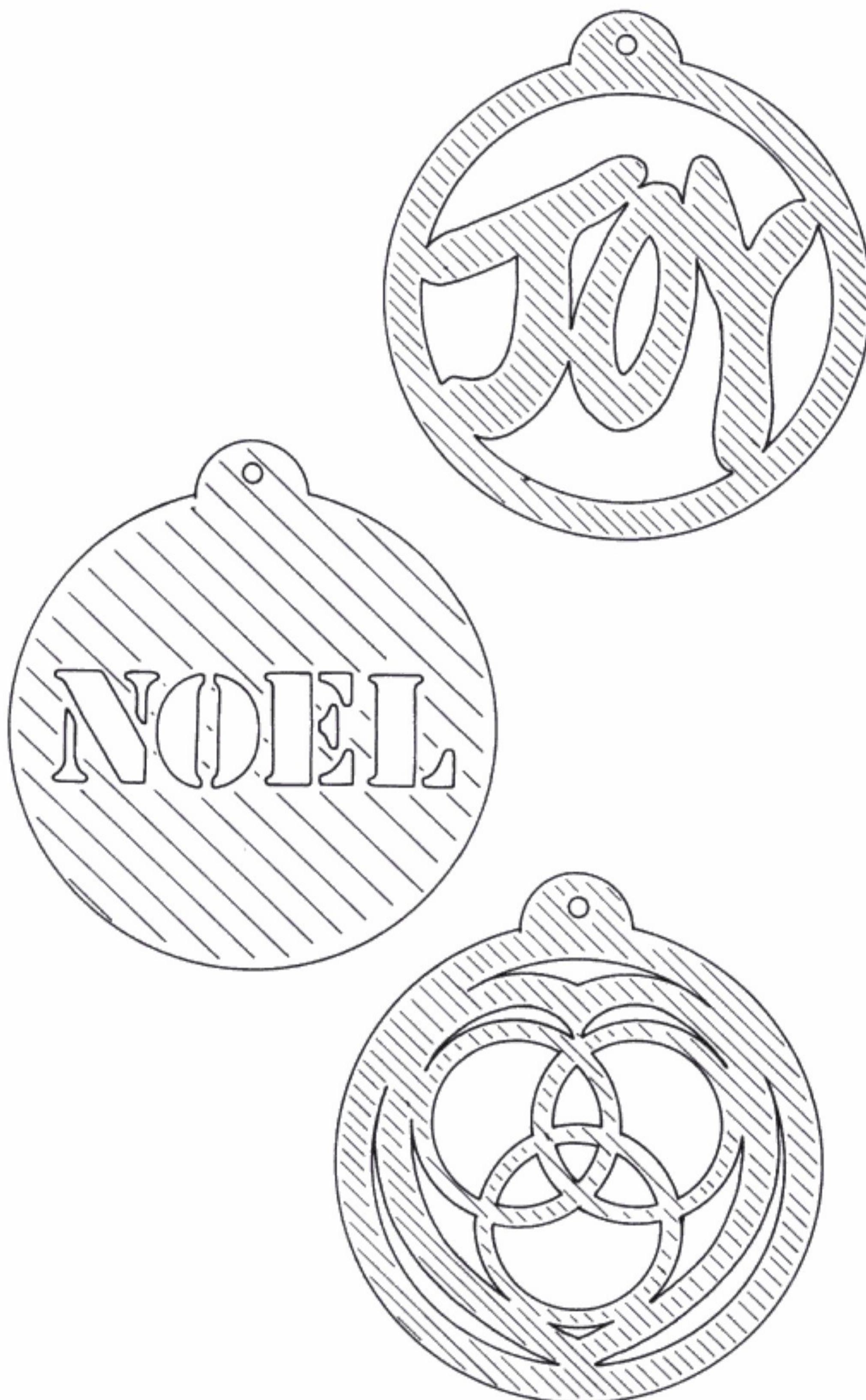


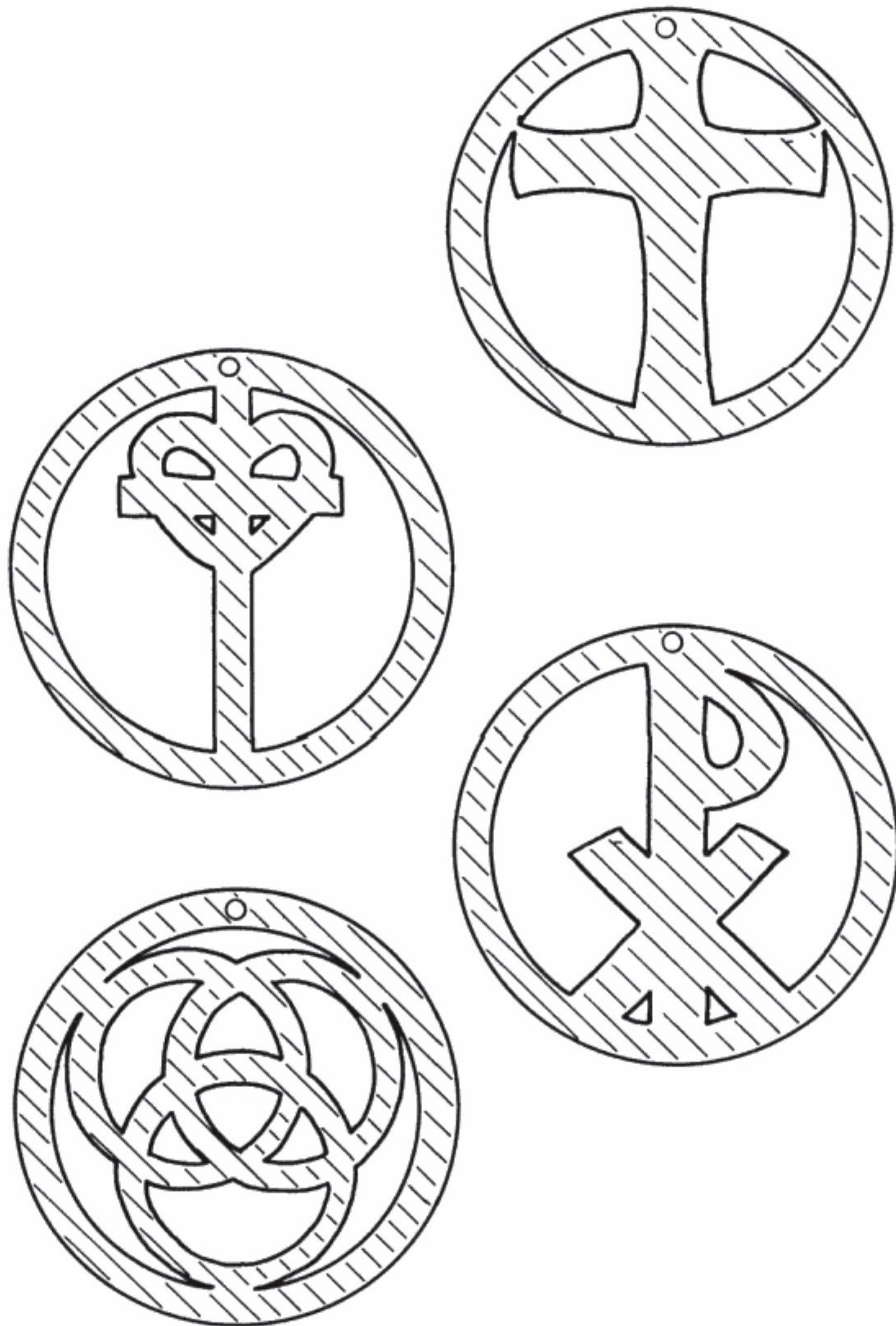
*And God created whales and every
living creature that moveth, which
the waters brought forth abundantly.*

Genesis 1:21



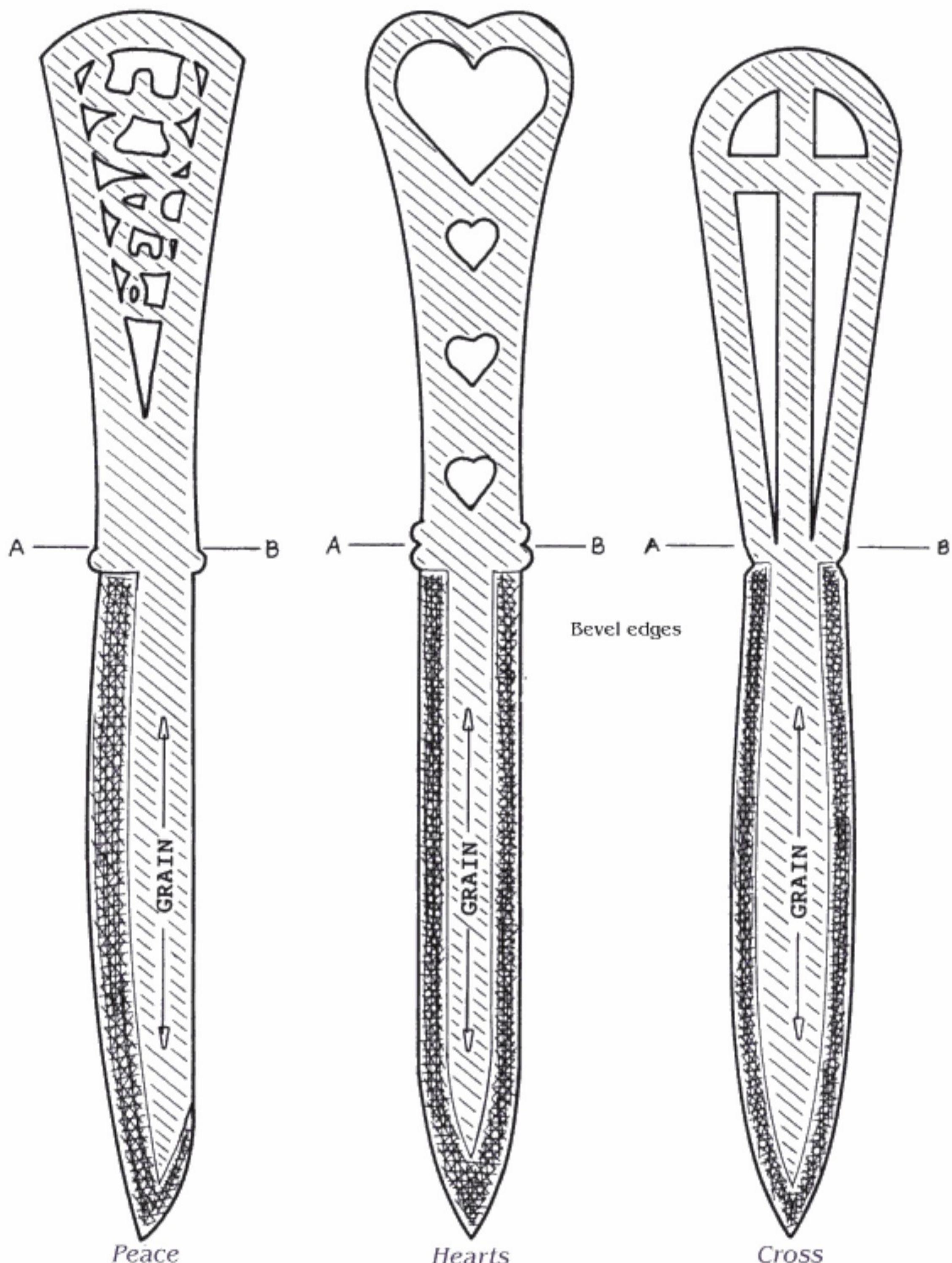




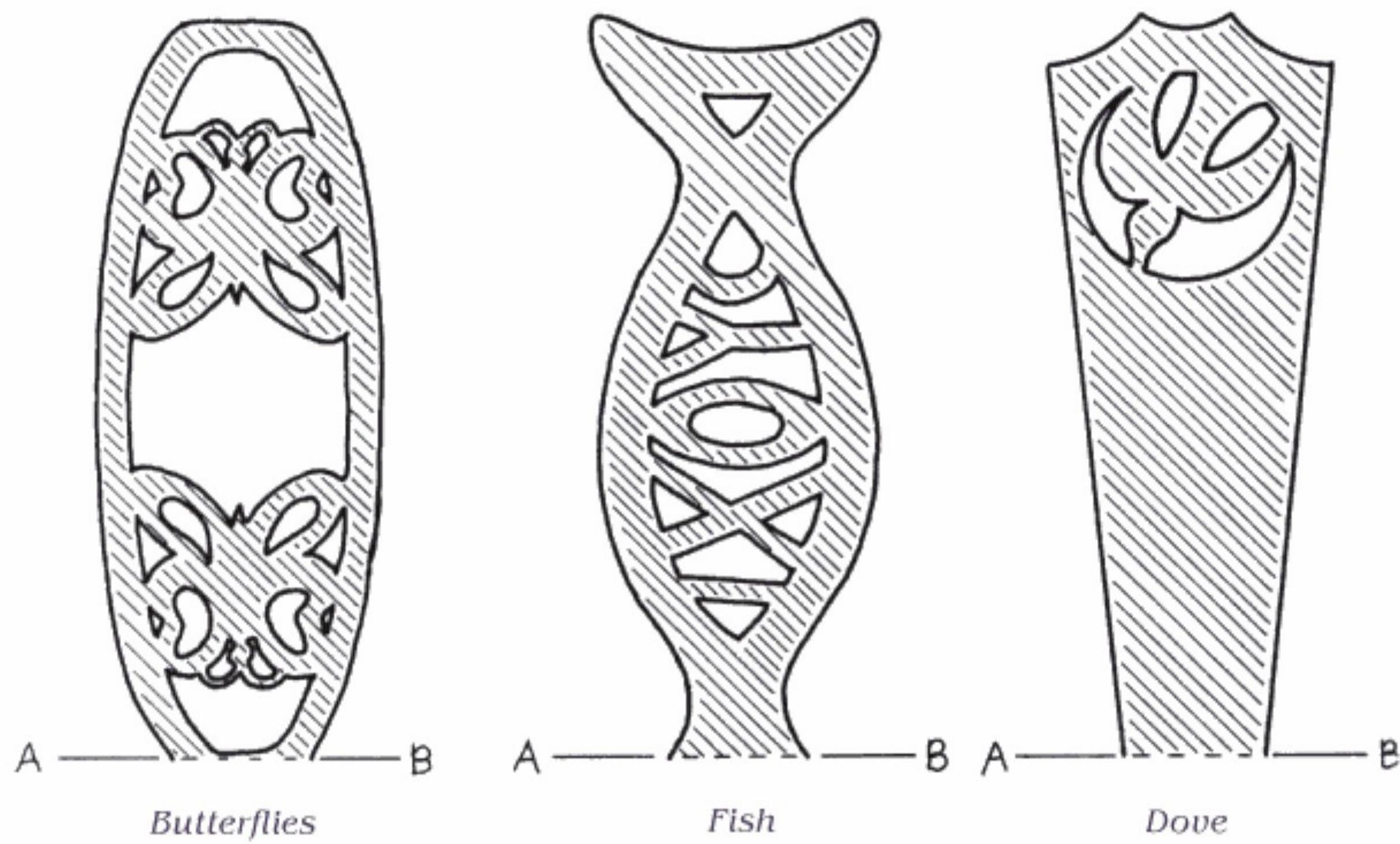
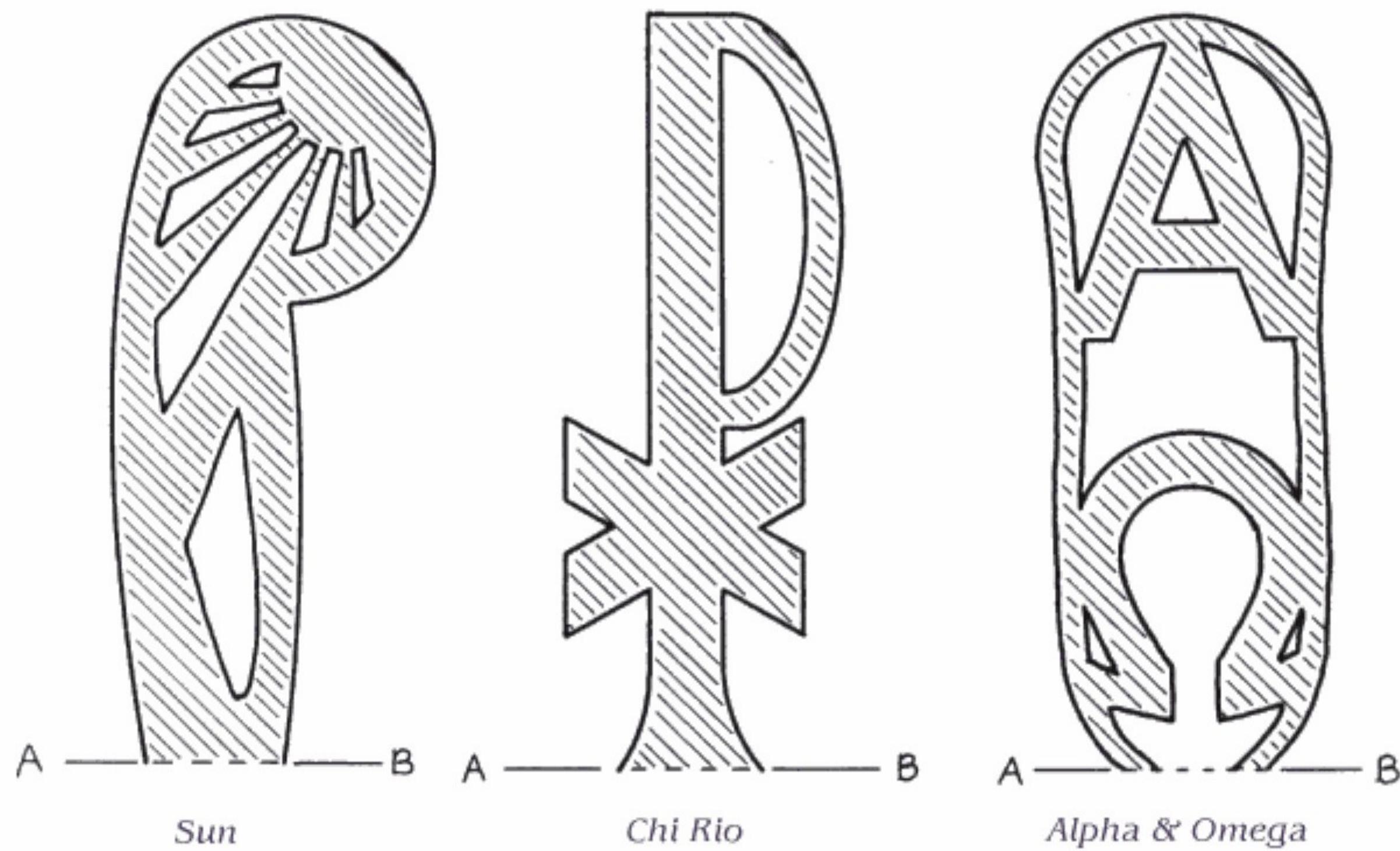




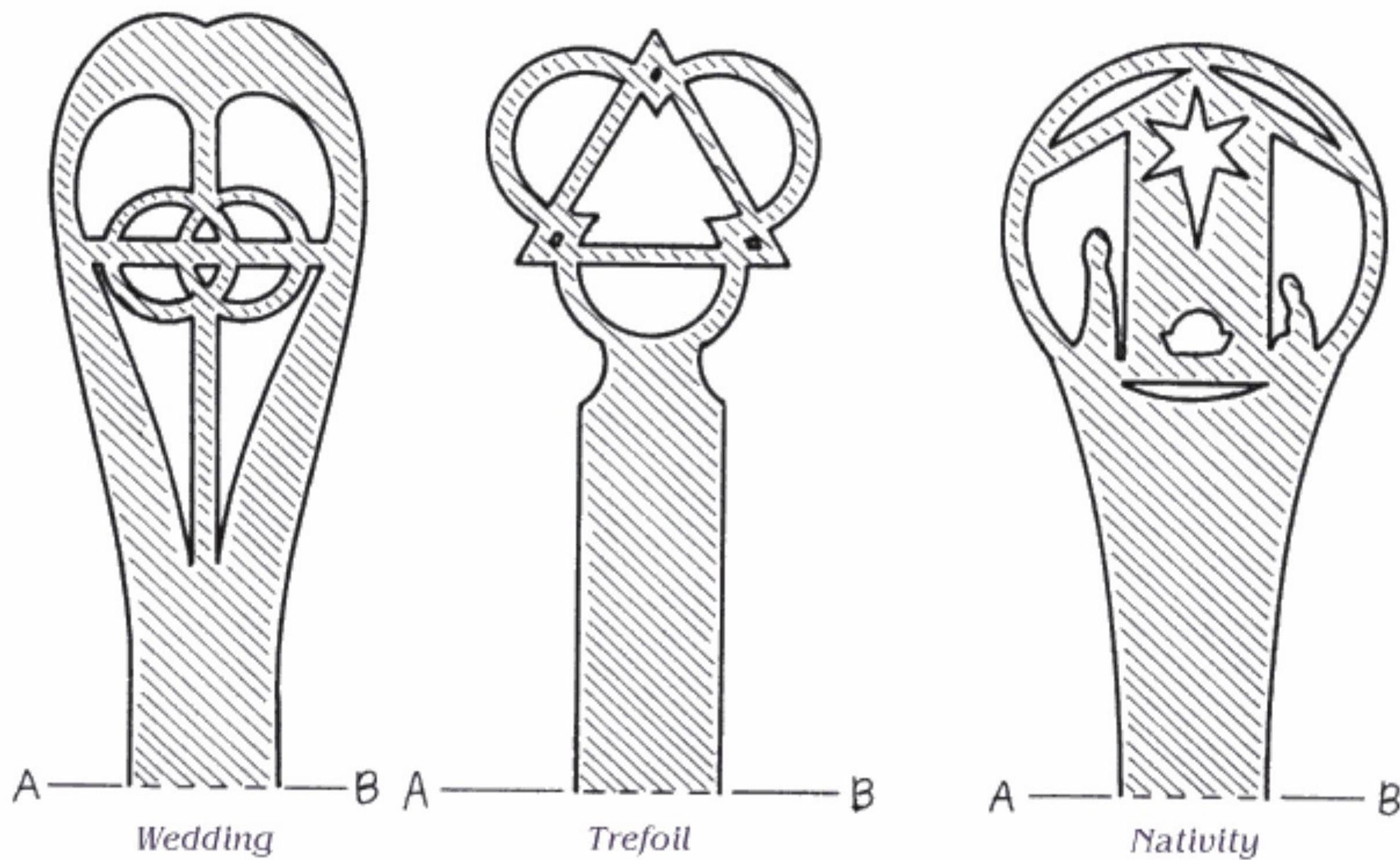
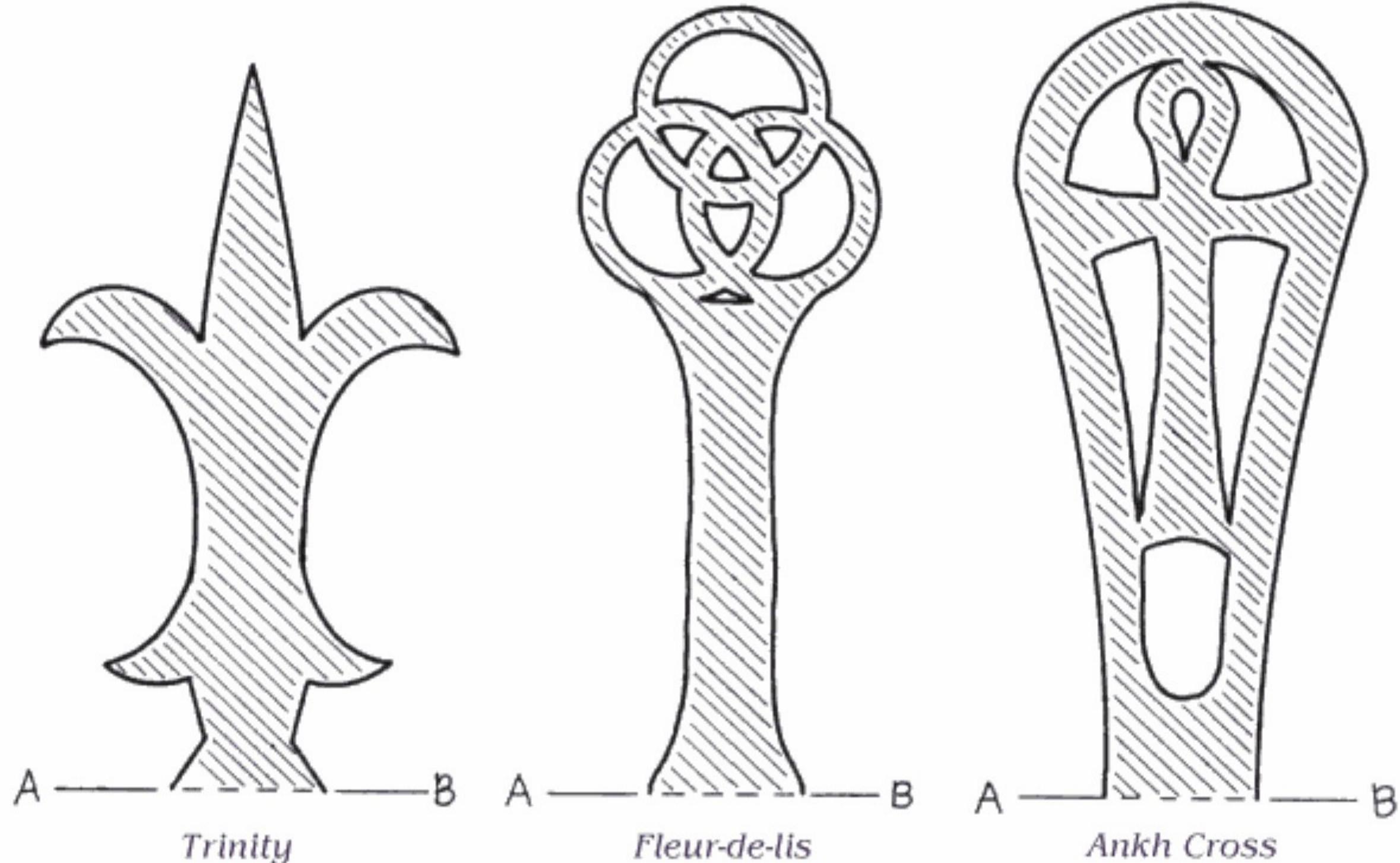
Letter Openers



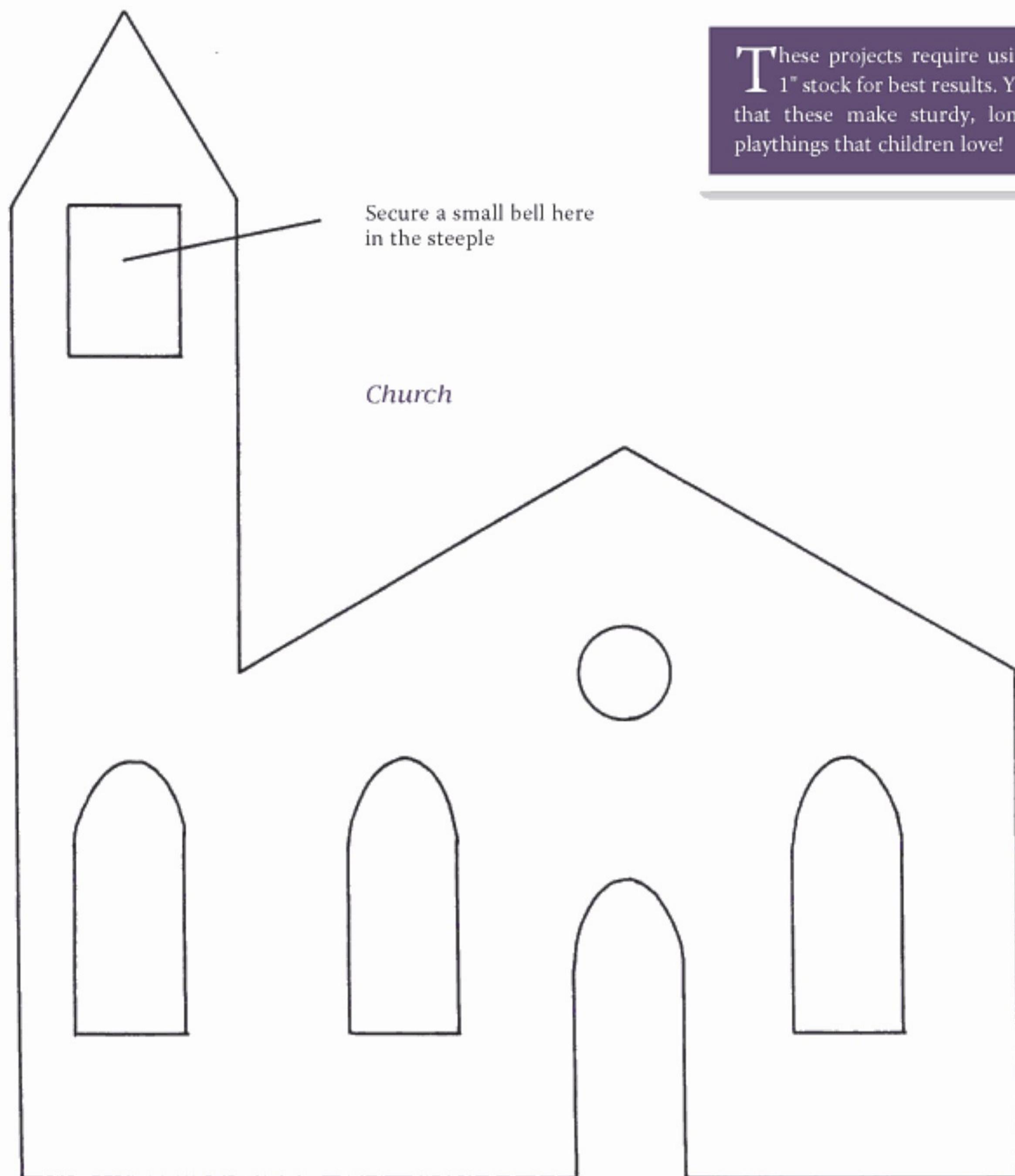
Note: Solid hardwood should be used for the letter openers



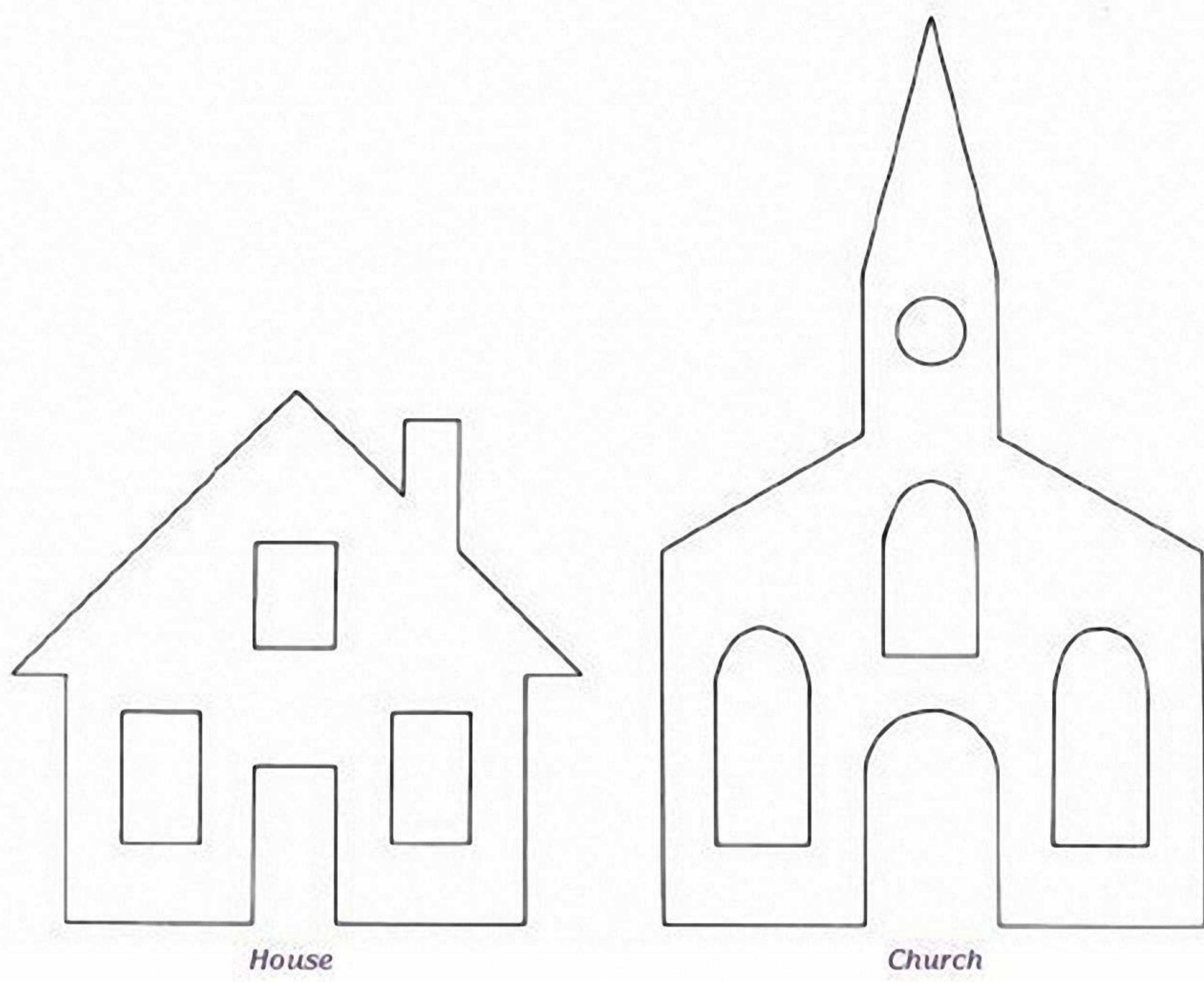
Ixoyc: The Greek word for fish. It formed an acrostic of the Greek phrase "Jesus Christ, God's Son."

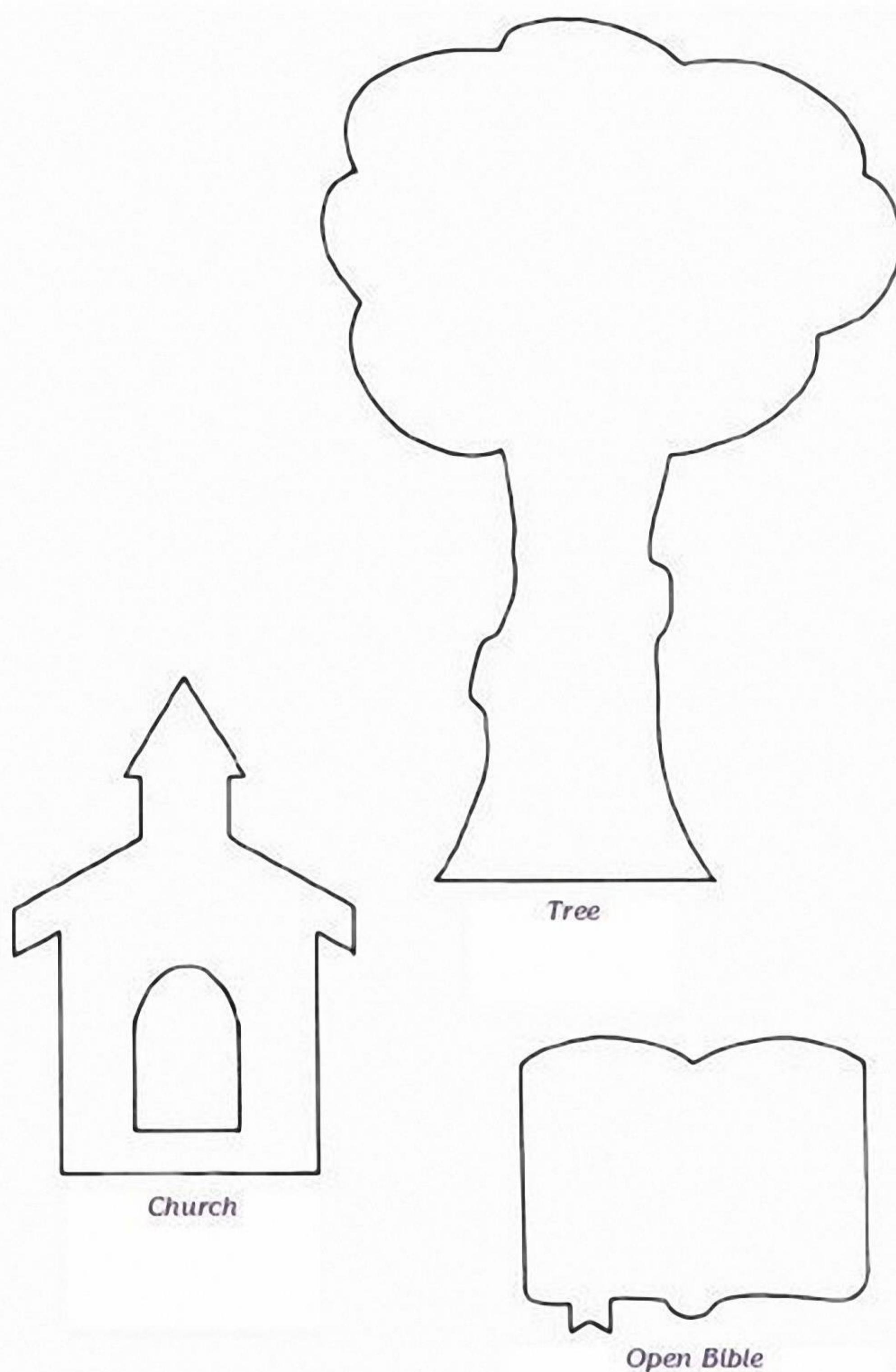


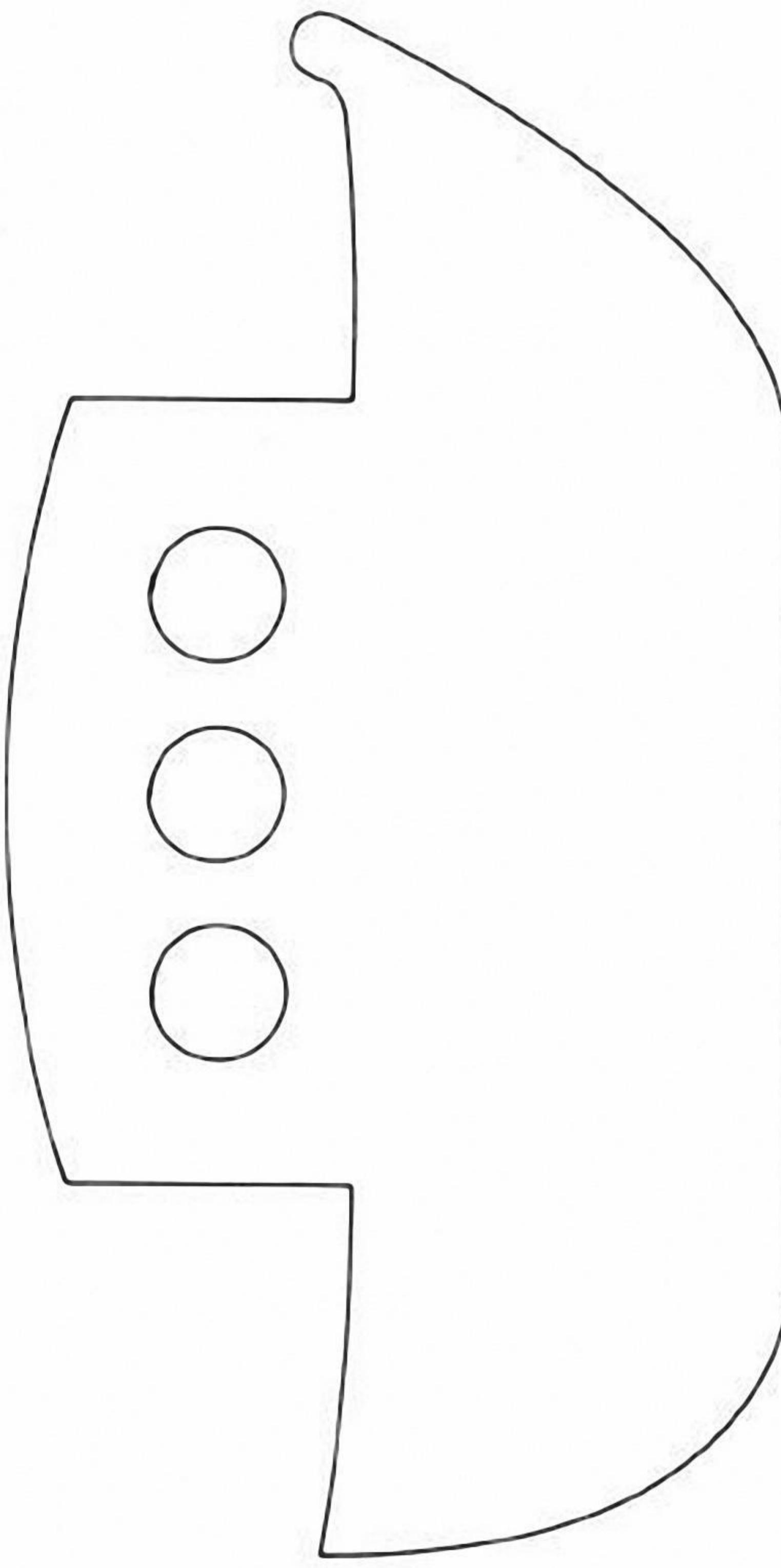
Children's 3-Dimensional Cut-out Projects



These projects require using $\frac{3}{8}$ " or 1" stock for best results. You'll find that these make sturdy, long-lasting playthings that children love!



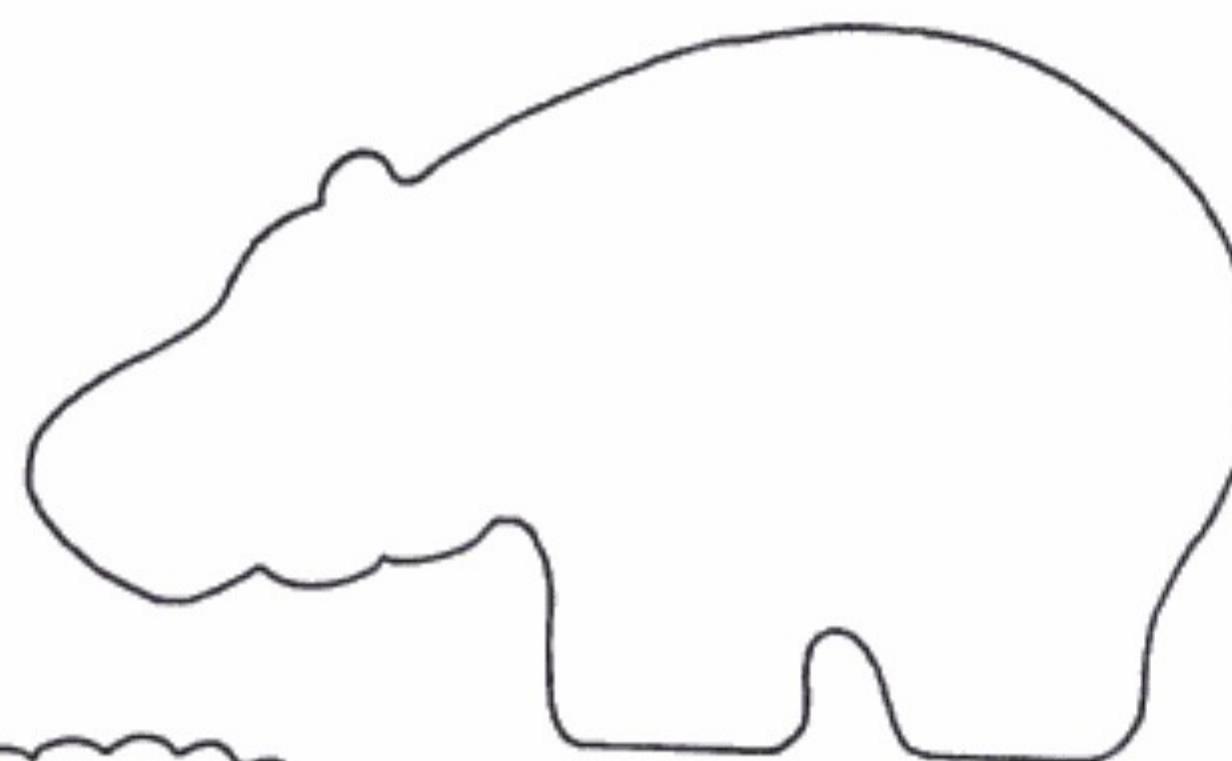




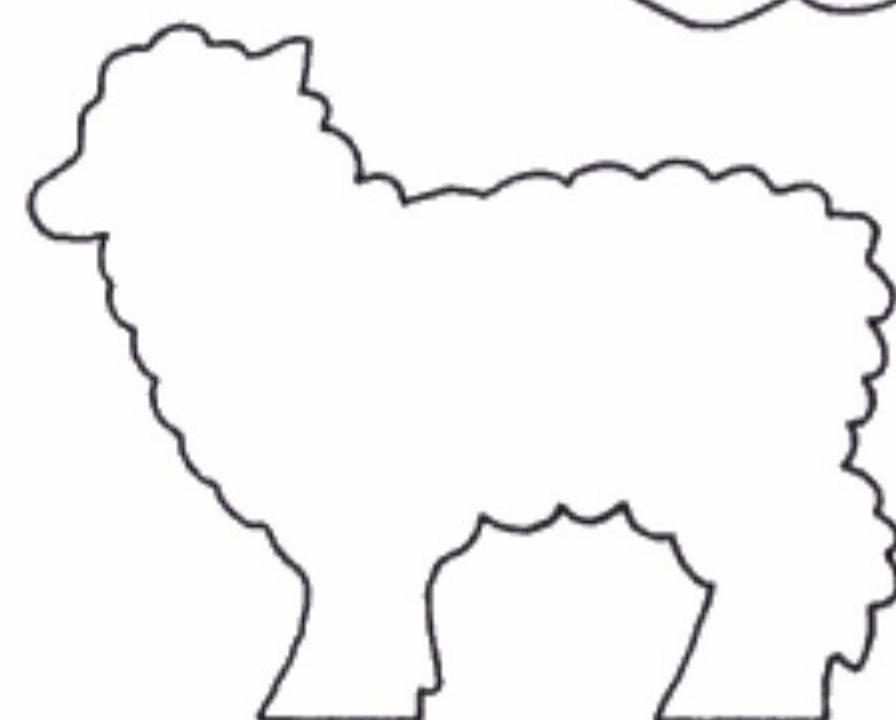
Noah's Ark



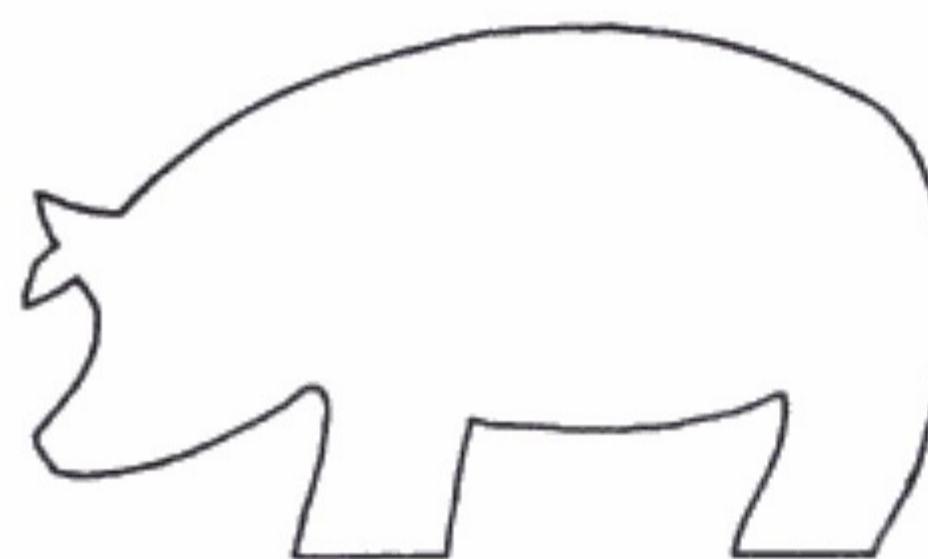
Dove



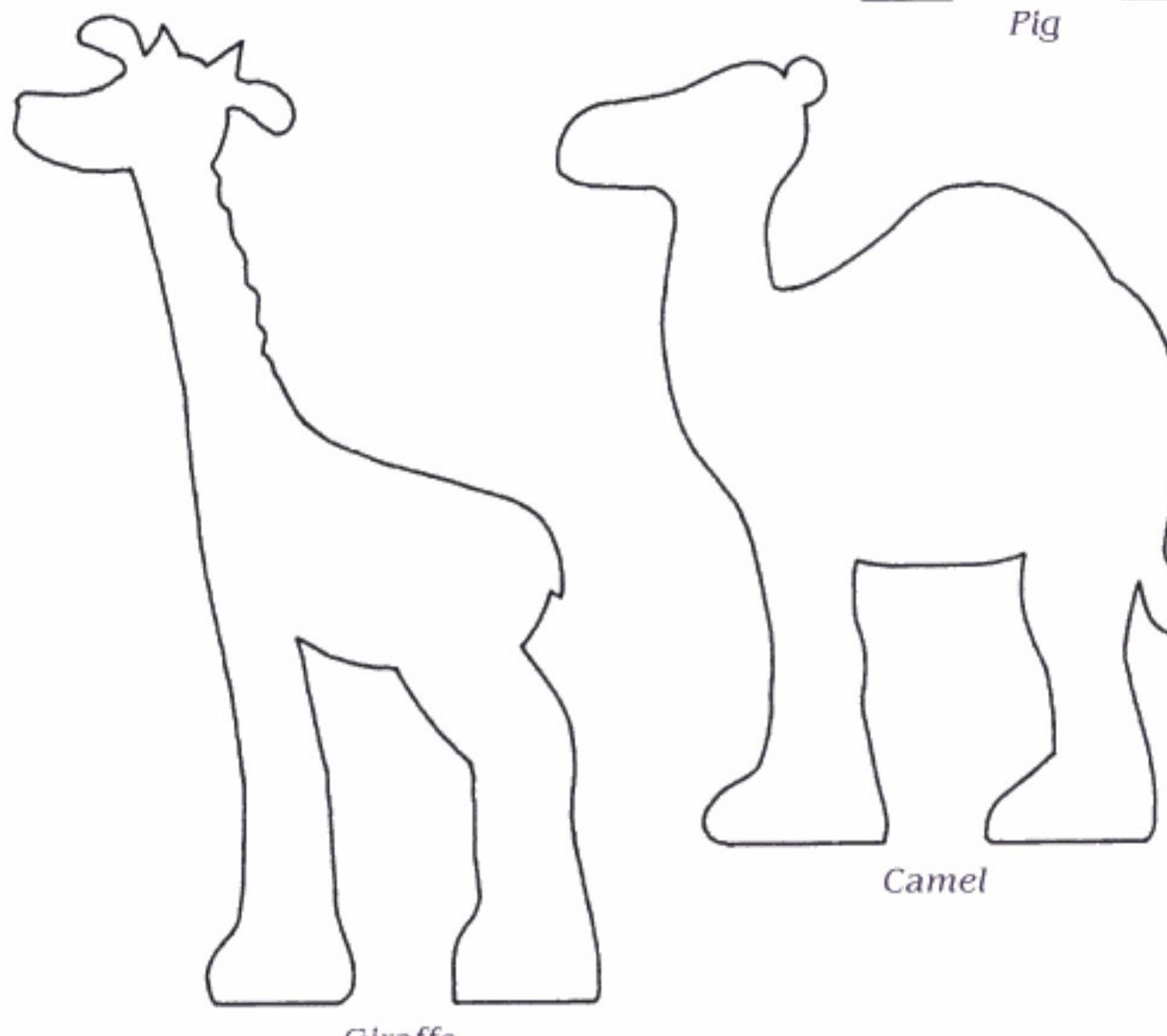
Hippopotamus



Sheep

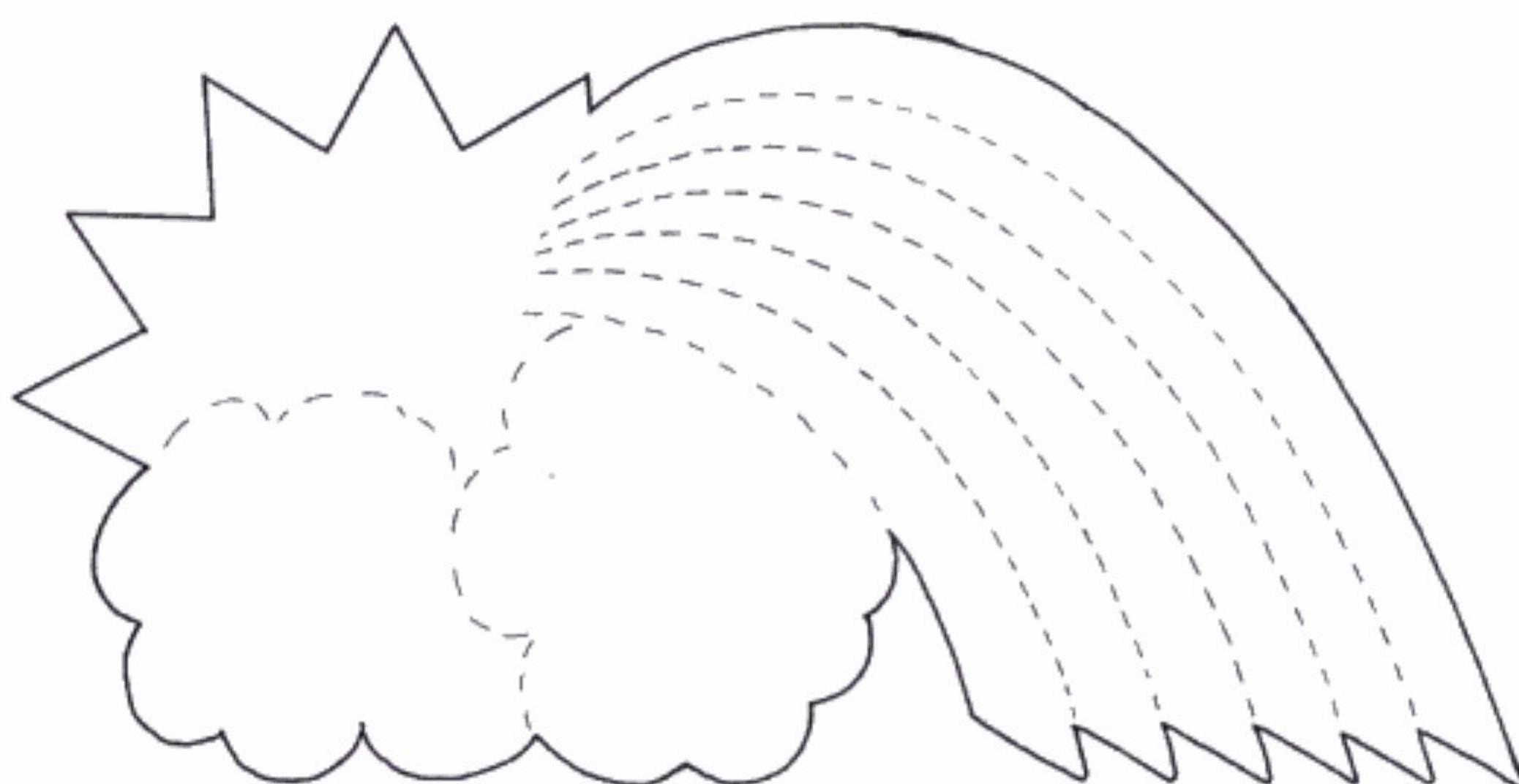


Pig

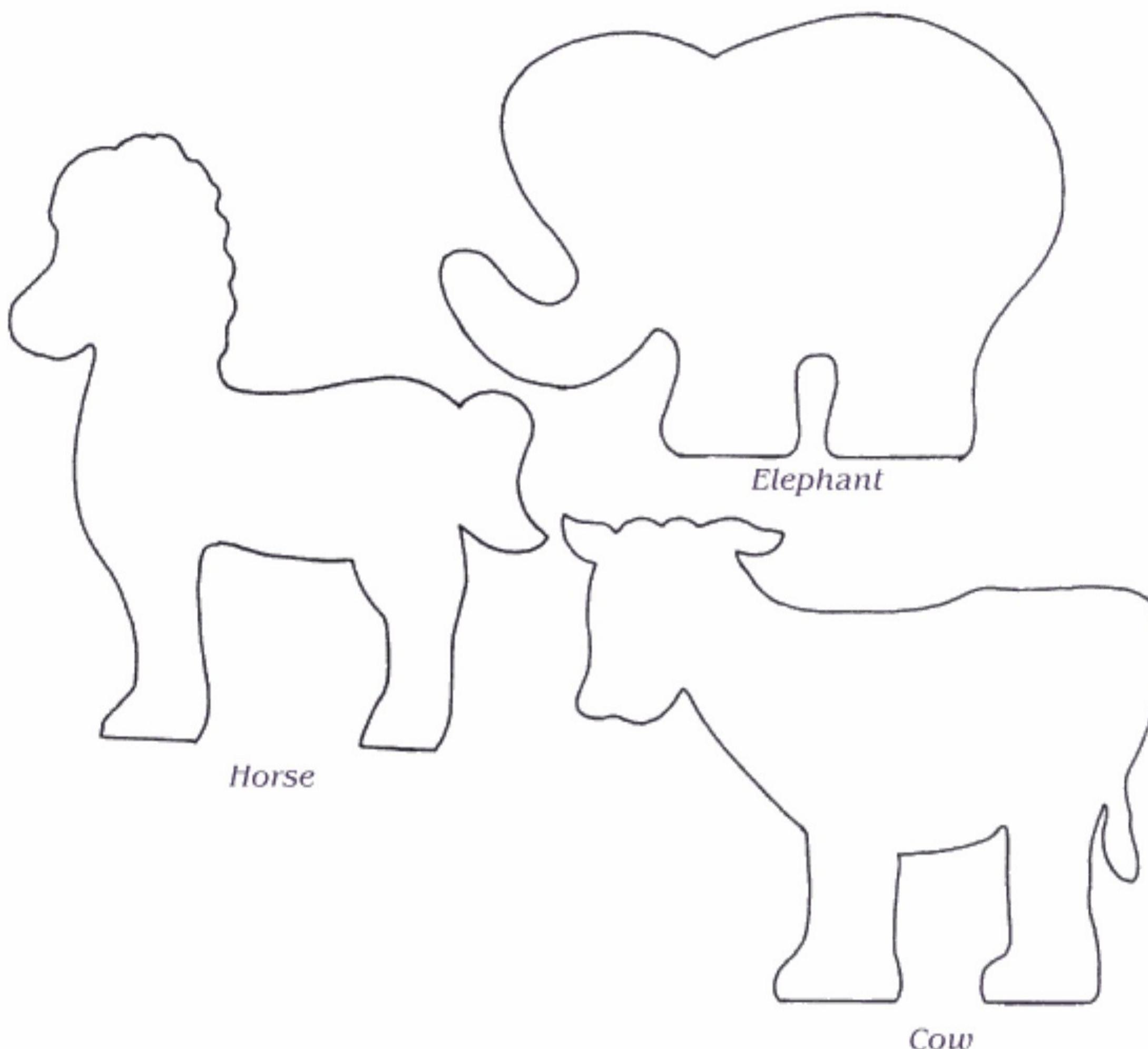


Camel

Giraffe



Rainbow/Clouds/Sun

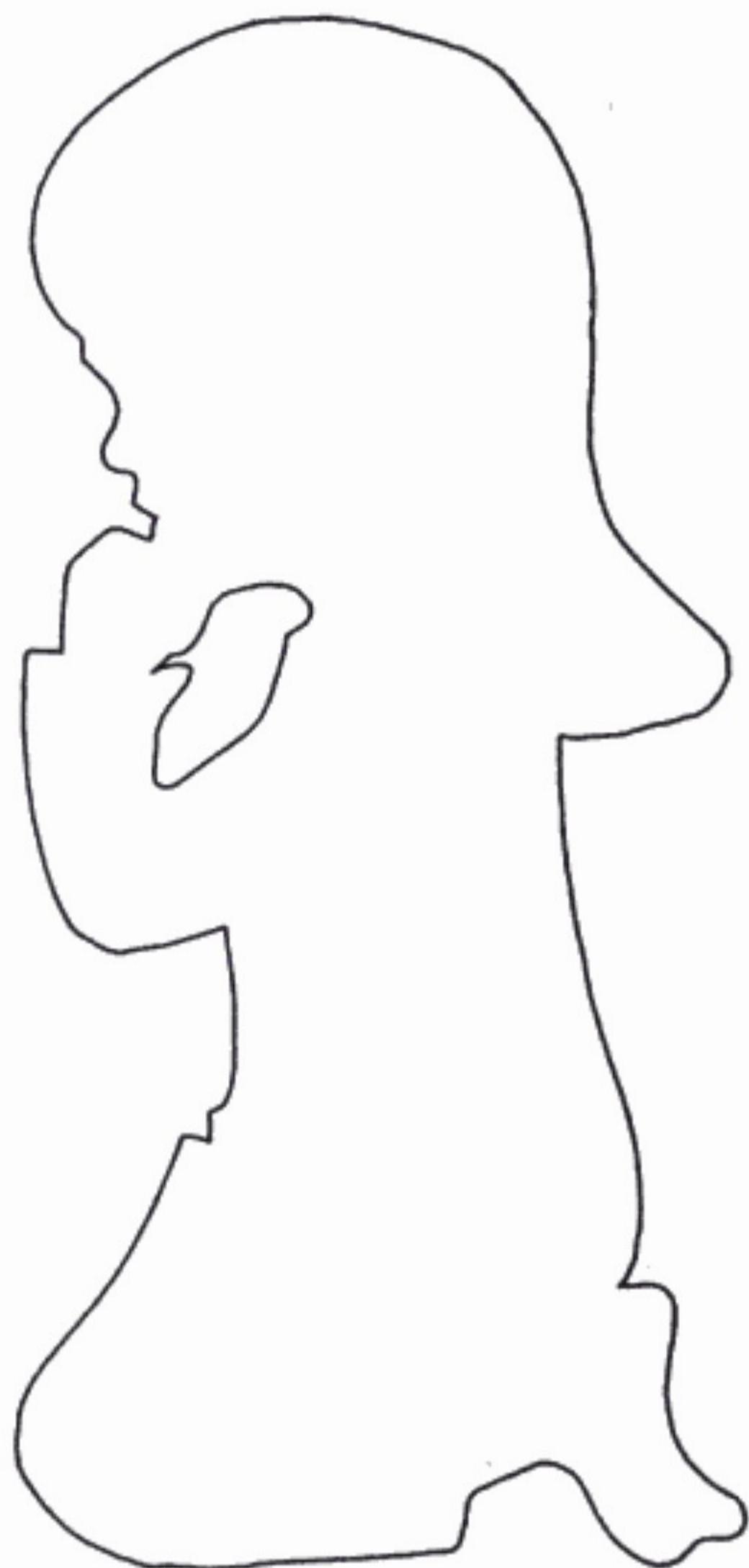


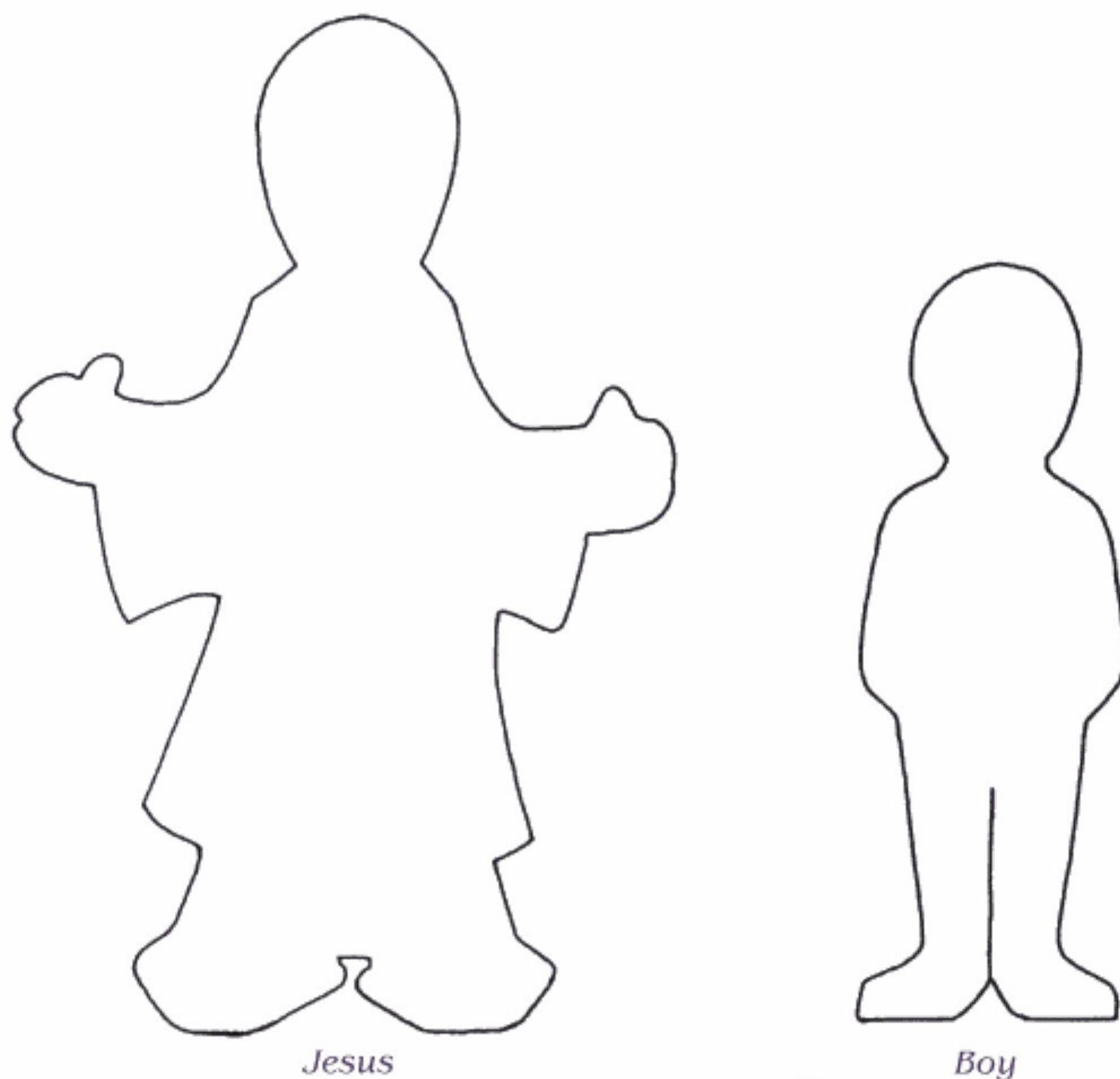
Horse

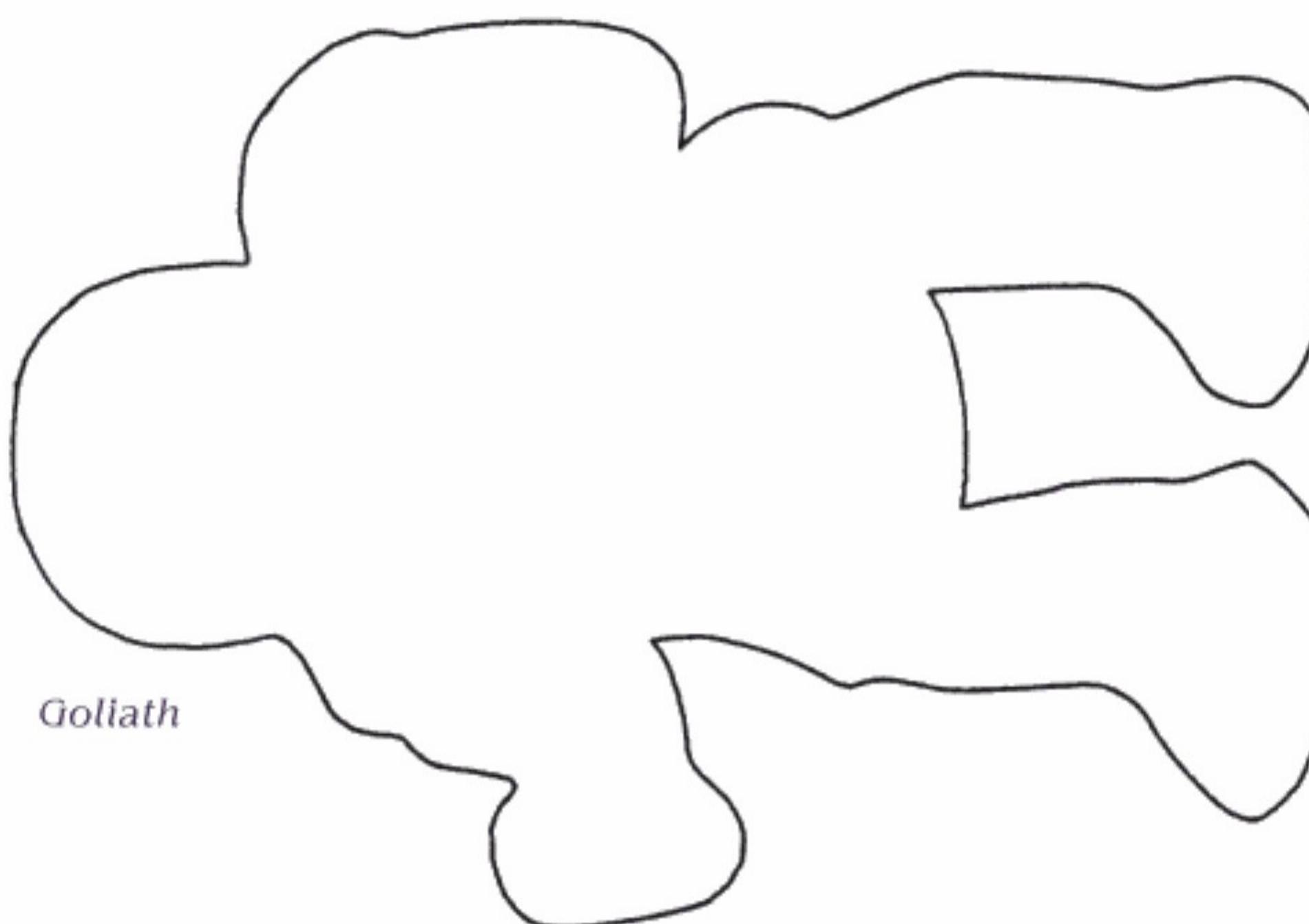
Elephant

Cow

These are popular projects for a child's room. Drill a hole in top for use as candle holders. They also make a nice set of bookends.





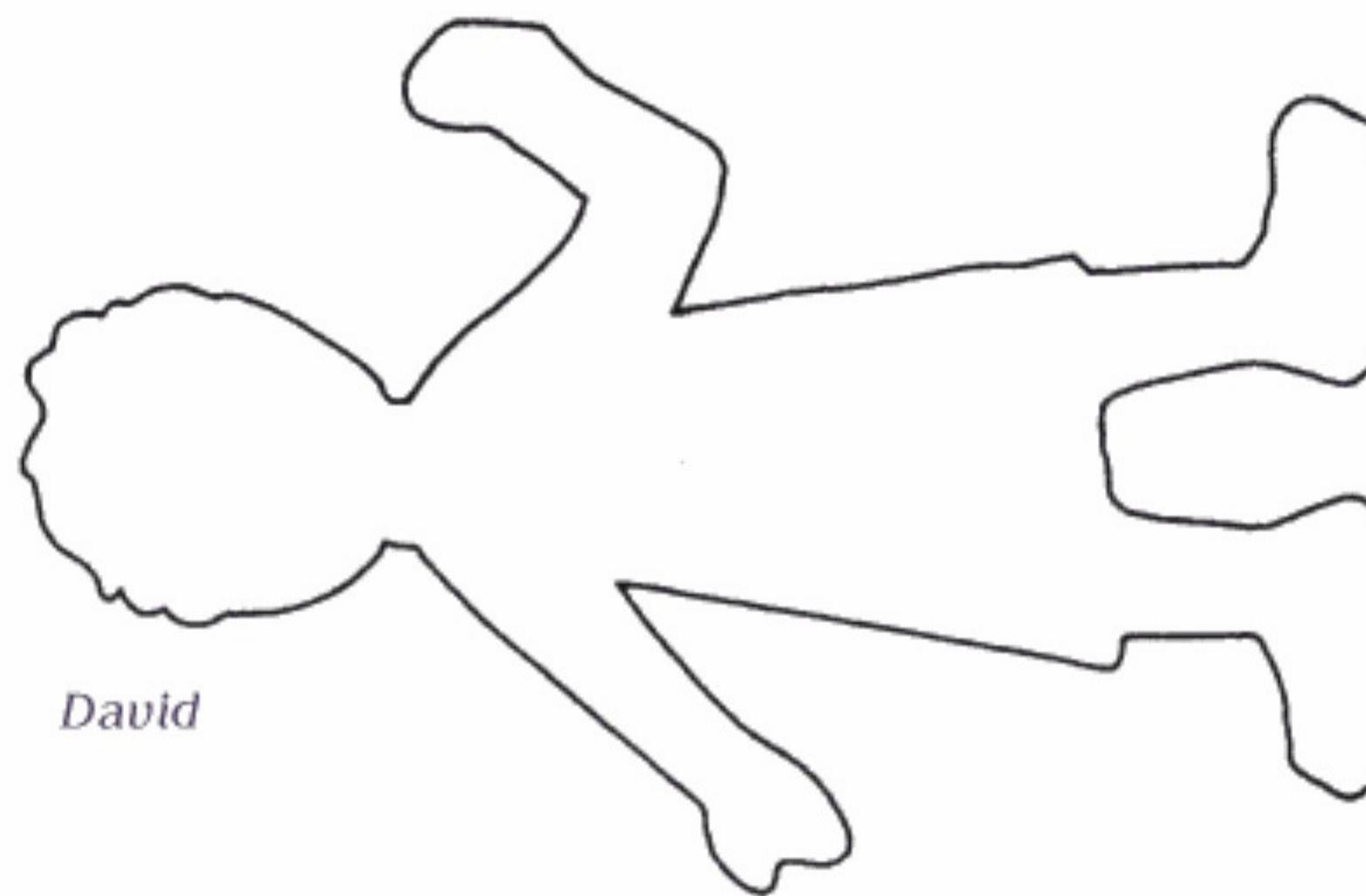


Goliath

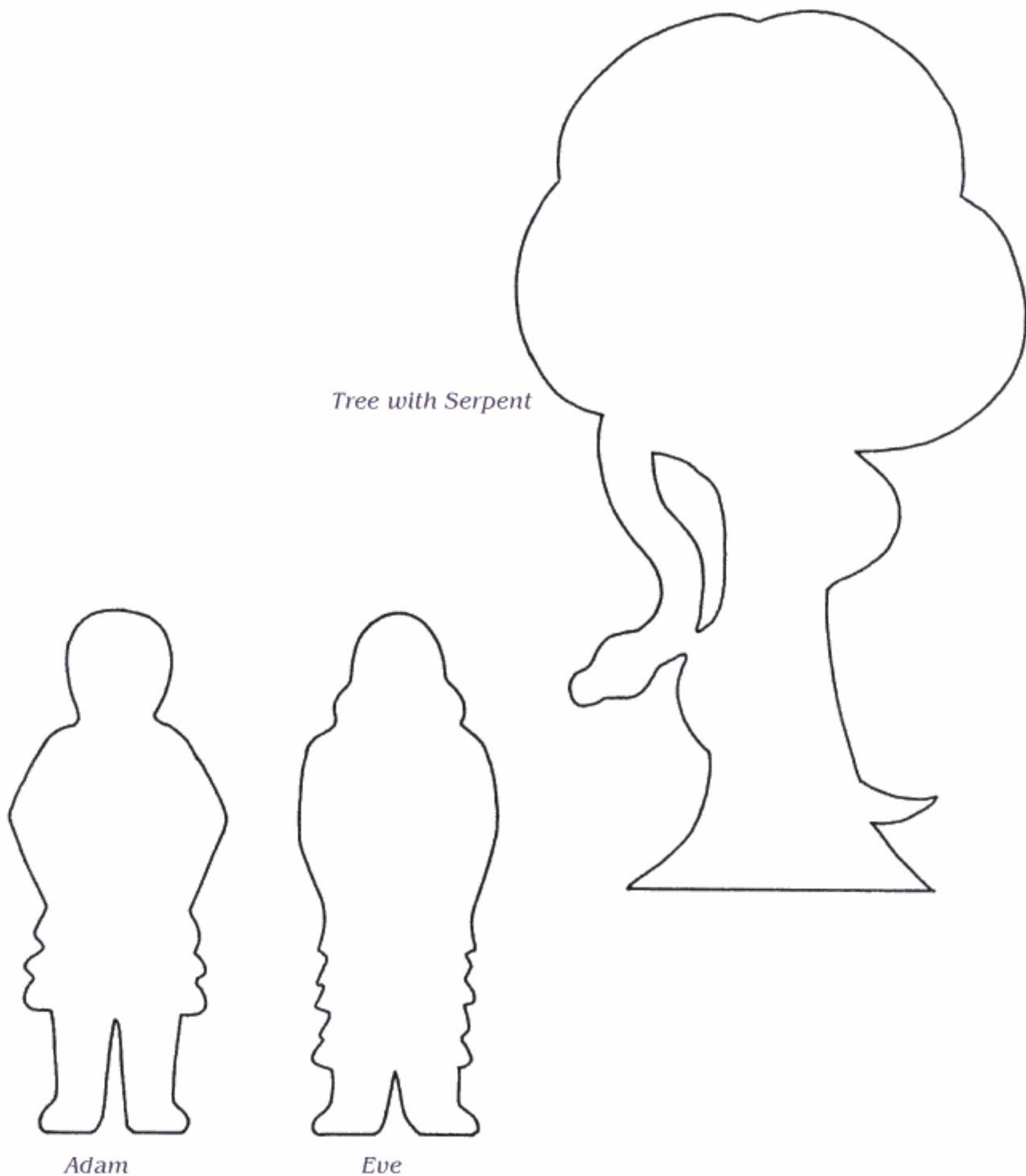
Drill hole prior to cutting out spearhead shape.

Wood dowel for spear handle

Drill hole for dowel in hand and spearhead. Glue dowel into each part.

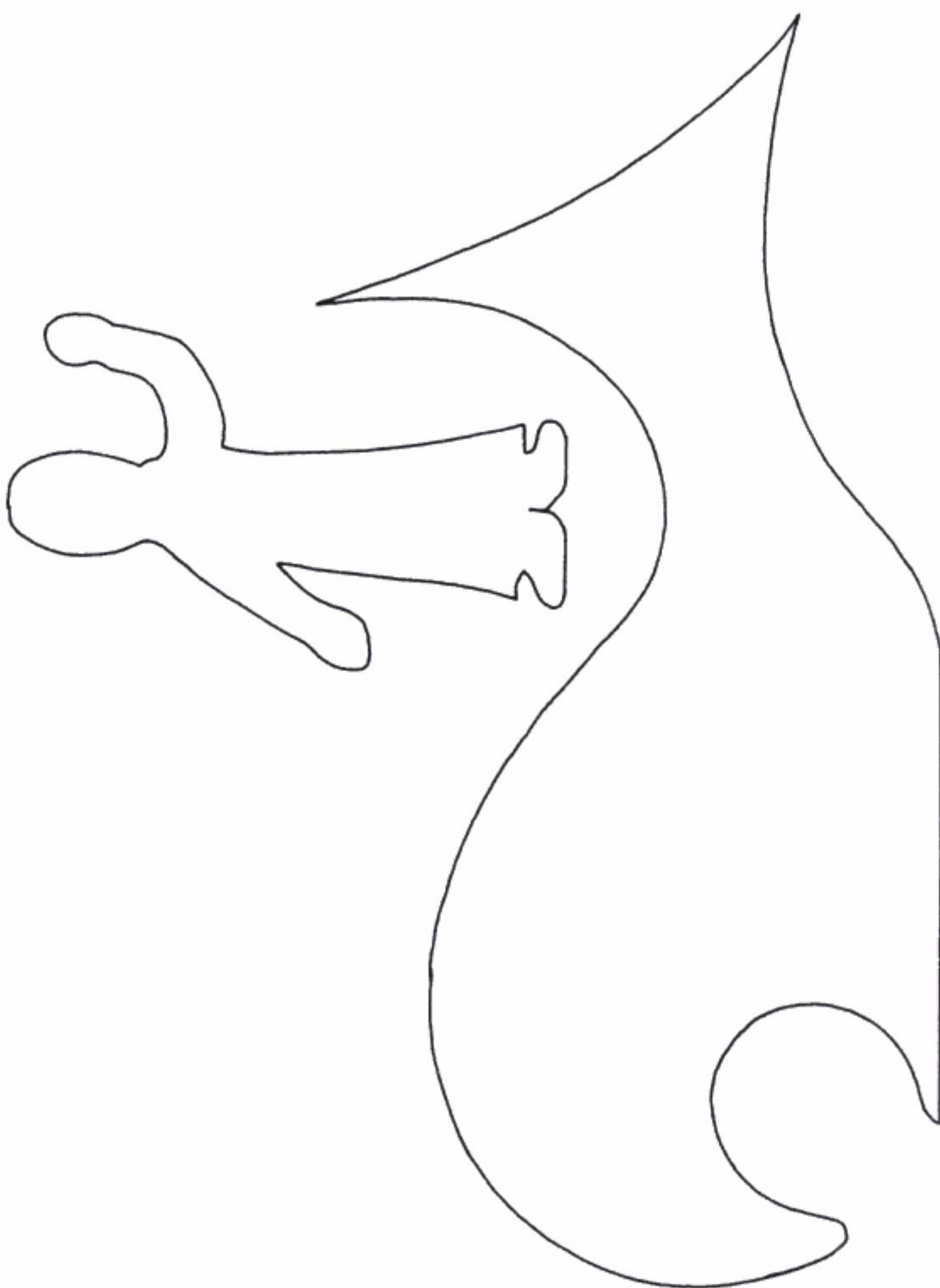


David



Daniel and the Lions





Jonah and the Whale

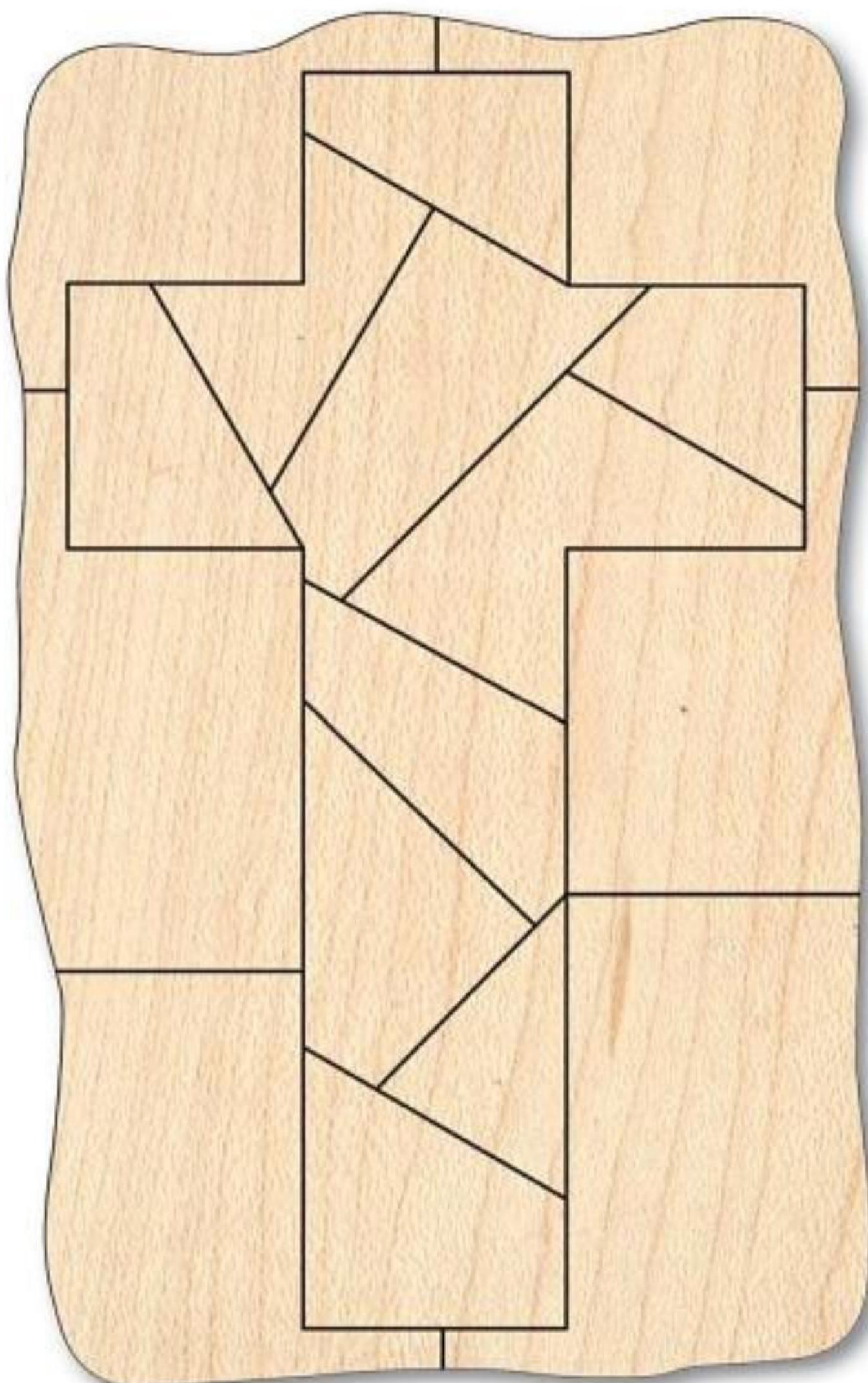
Puzzles

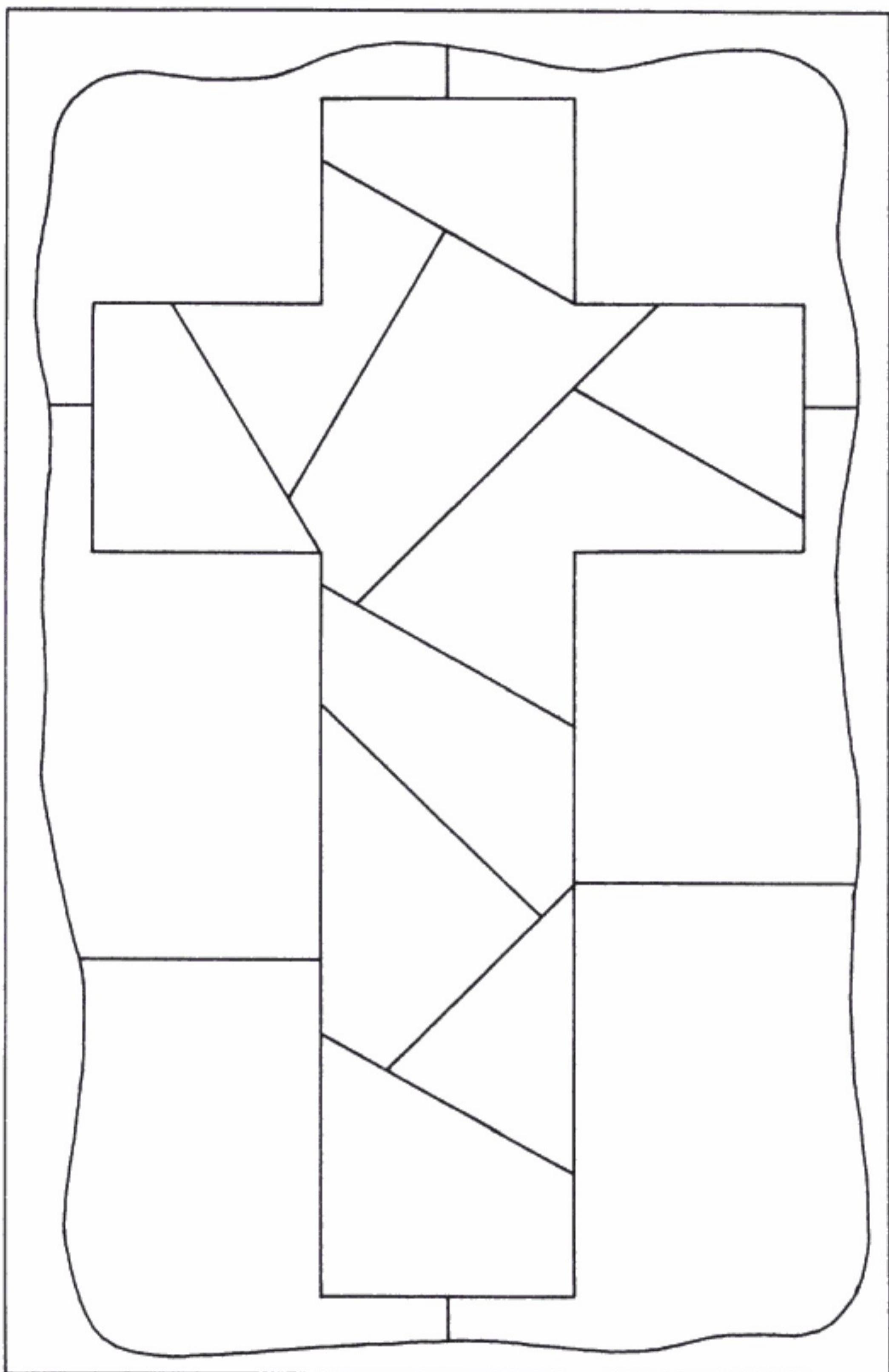
Puzzles should be made from good-quality hardwood plywood 1/4" thick. Use two layers of wood: The top layer being of birch or maple plywood and the bottom layer of less expensive material.

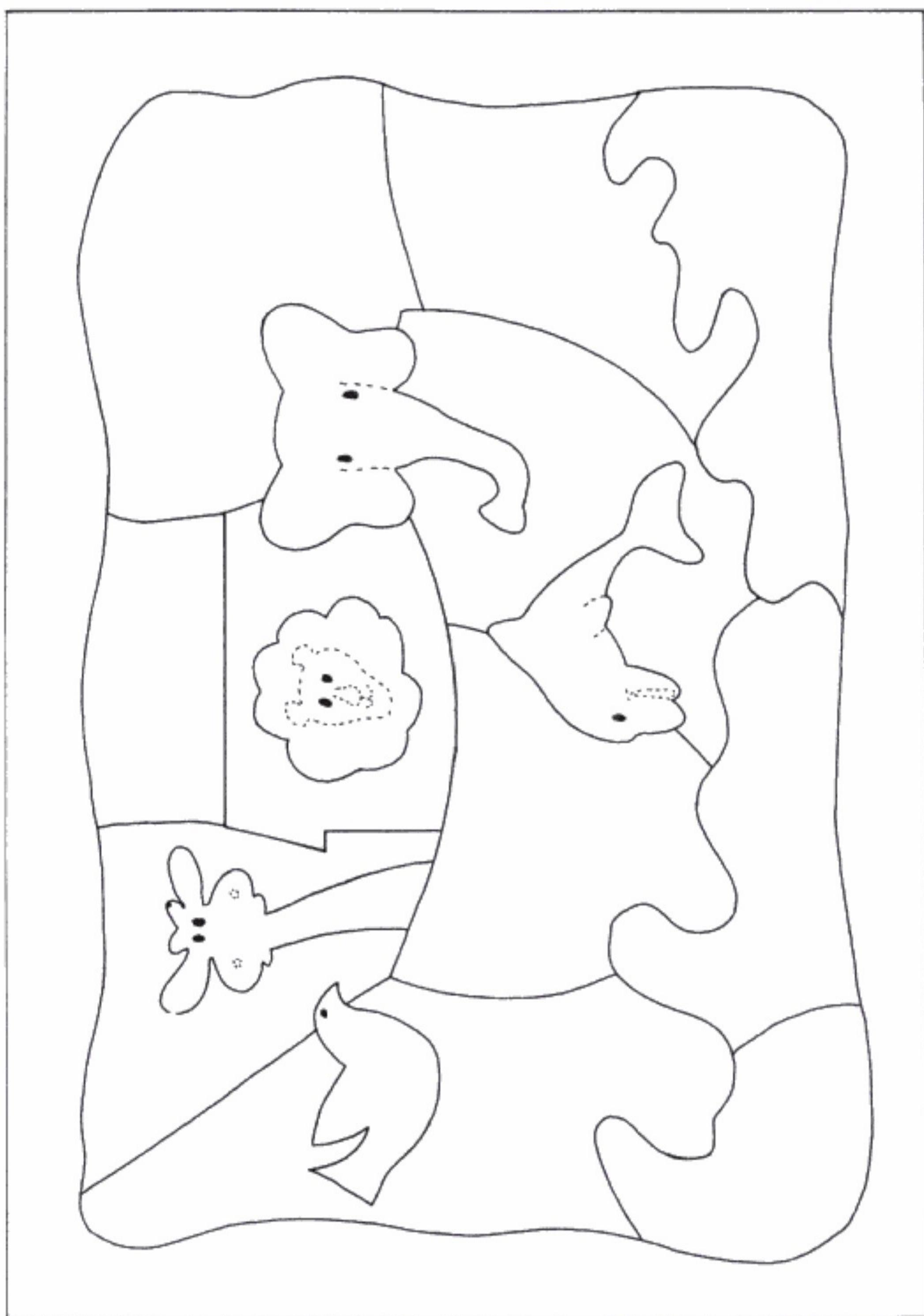
Making these puzzles is an easy process. Cut the puzzle pieces out of the top layer. Glue the remaining border to the bottom layer to form a frame with backing for the puzzle pieces. You can finish the puzzles in many different ways.

You can choose no finish or you can use different oils, paints, or stain dyes. The best choice of finishing materials would be those that are non-toxic or that dry to form a non-toxic finish.

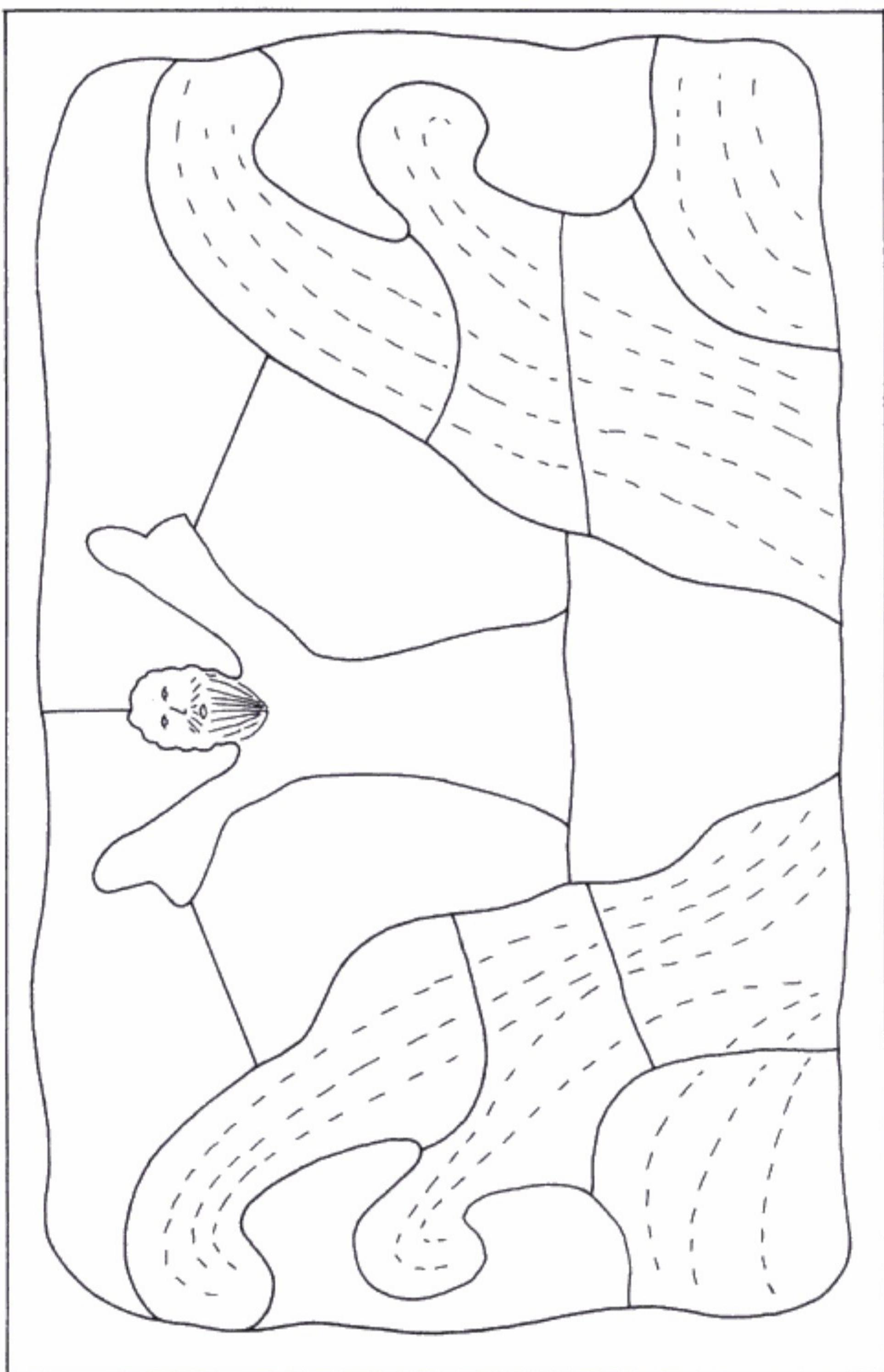
Note: Puzzle patterns should be enlarged by at least 165%.



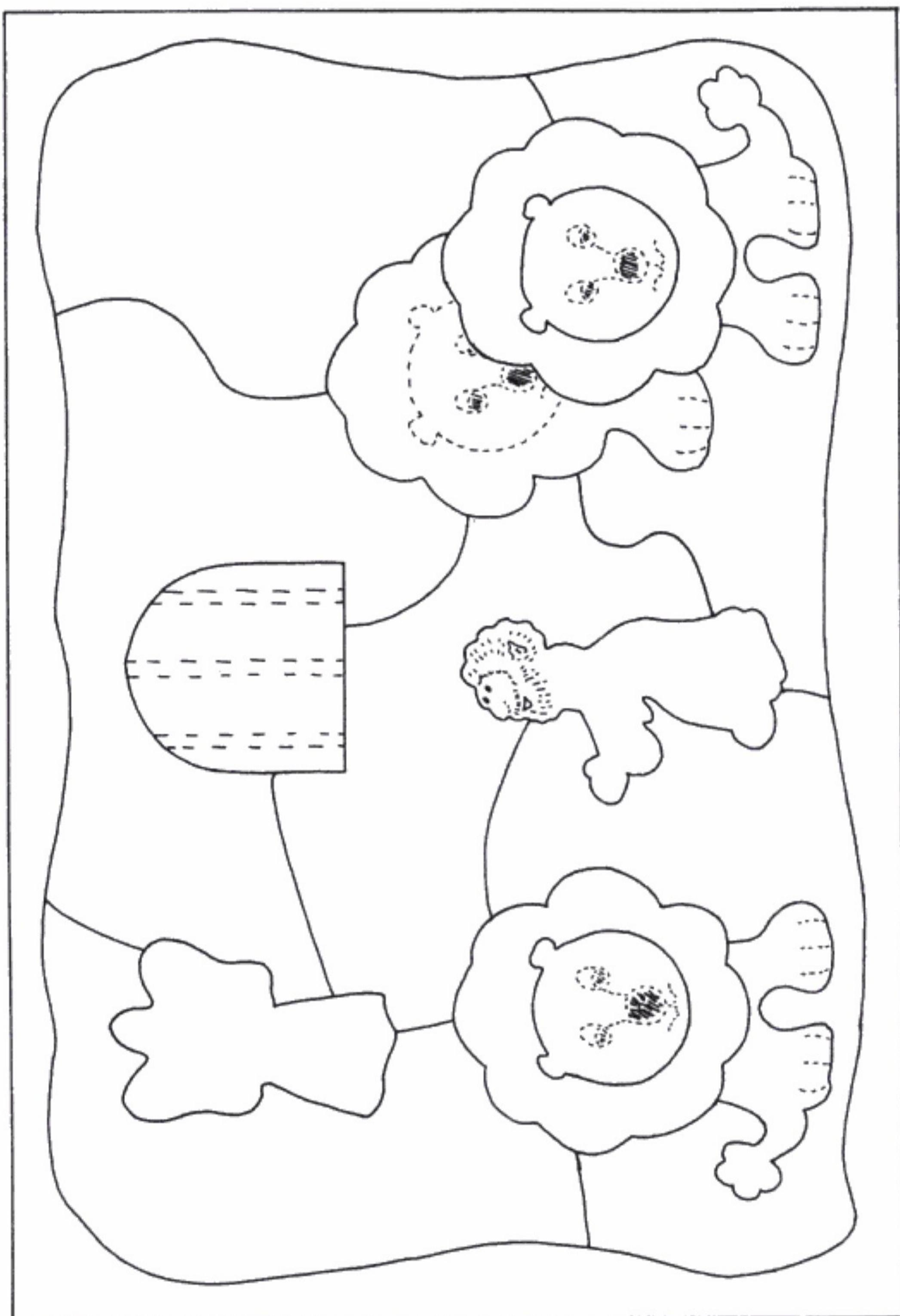




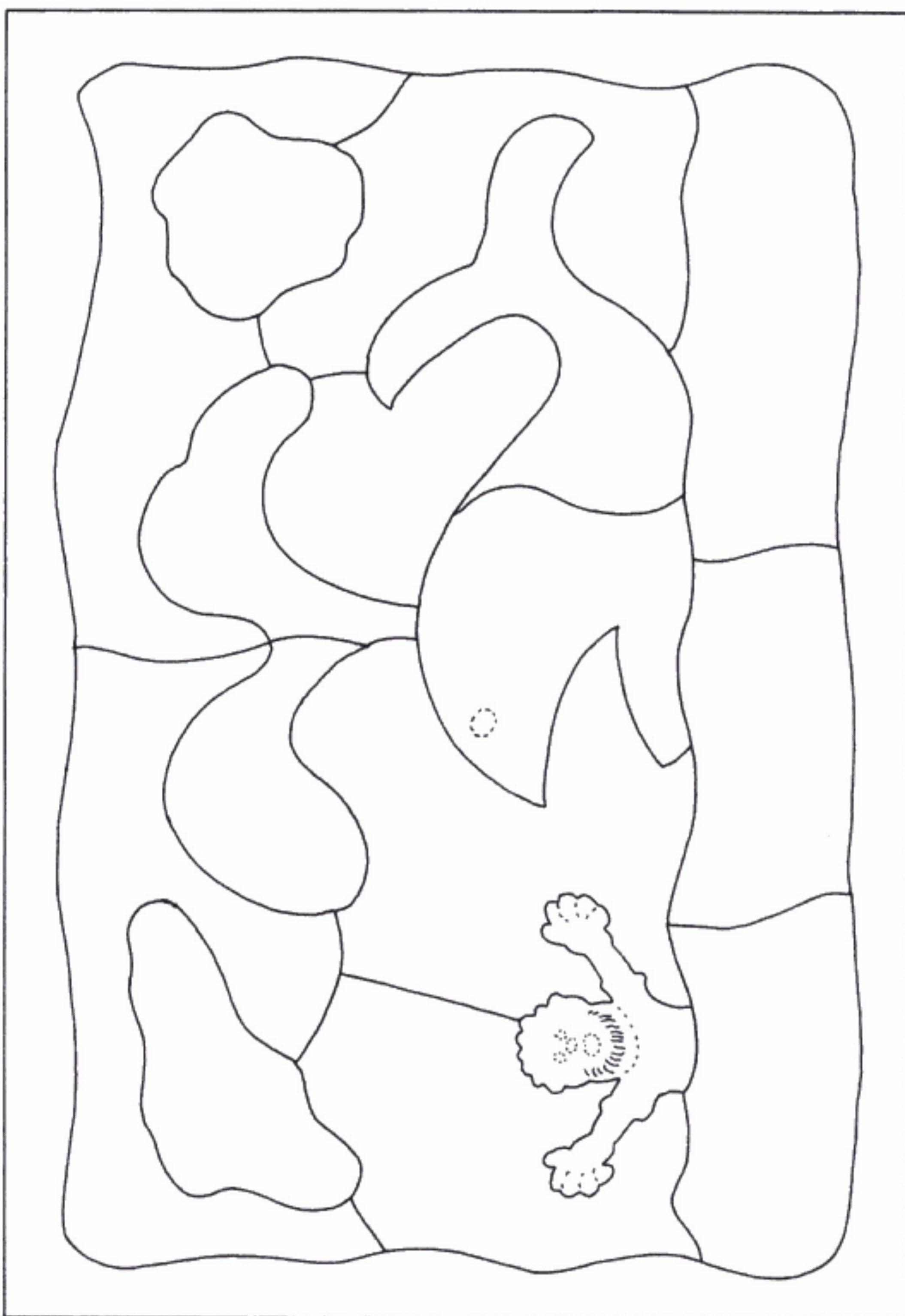
Noah's Ark—Genesis, Chapters 6-8



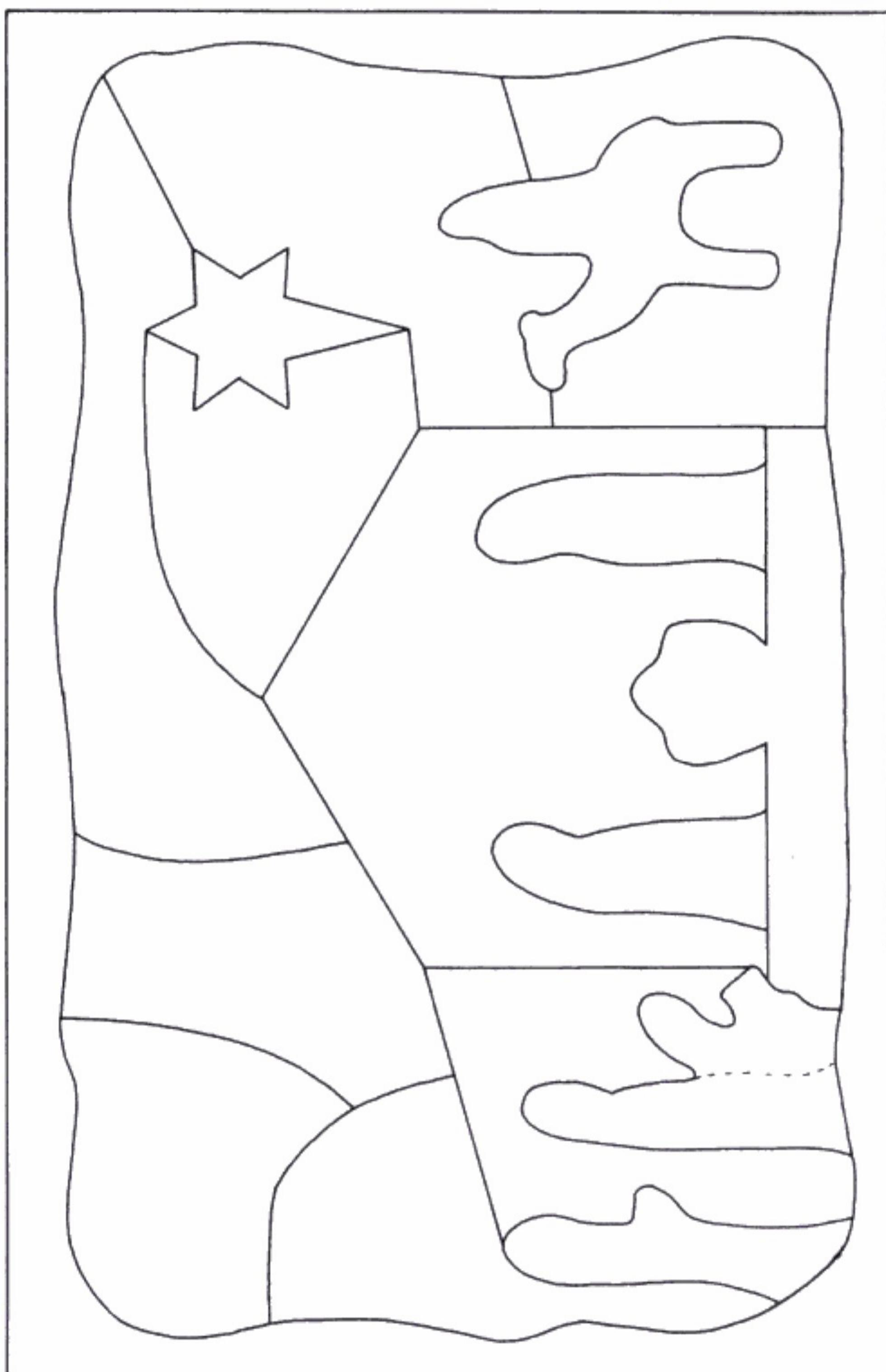
Moses Parting the Red Sea—Exodus, Chapter 14



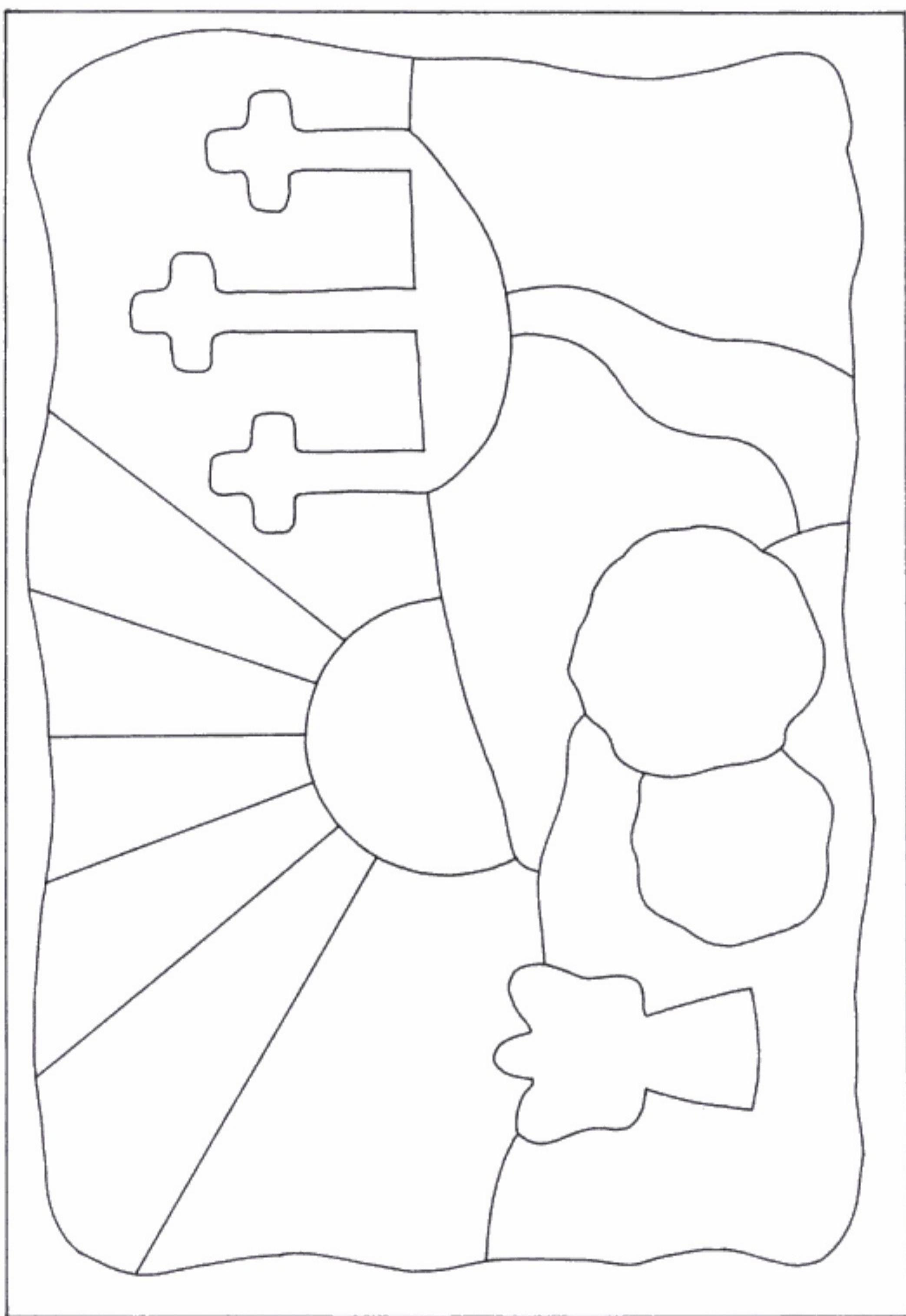
Daniel in the Lion's Den—Daniel, Chapter 6



Jonah and the Whale—Jonah, Chapters 1-2



Jesus is Born—Luke, Chapter 2



Christ Has Risen—John, Chapters 18-20

Letters and Words

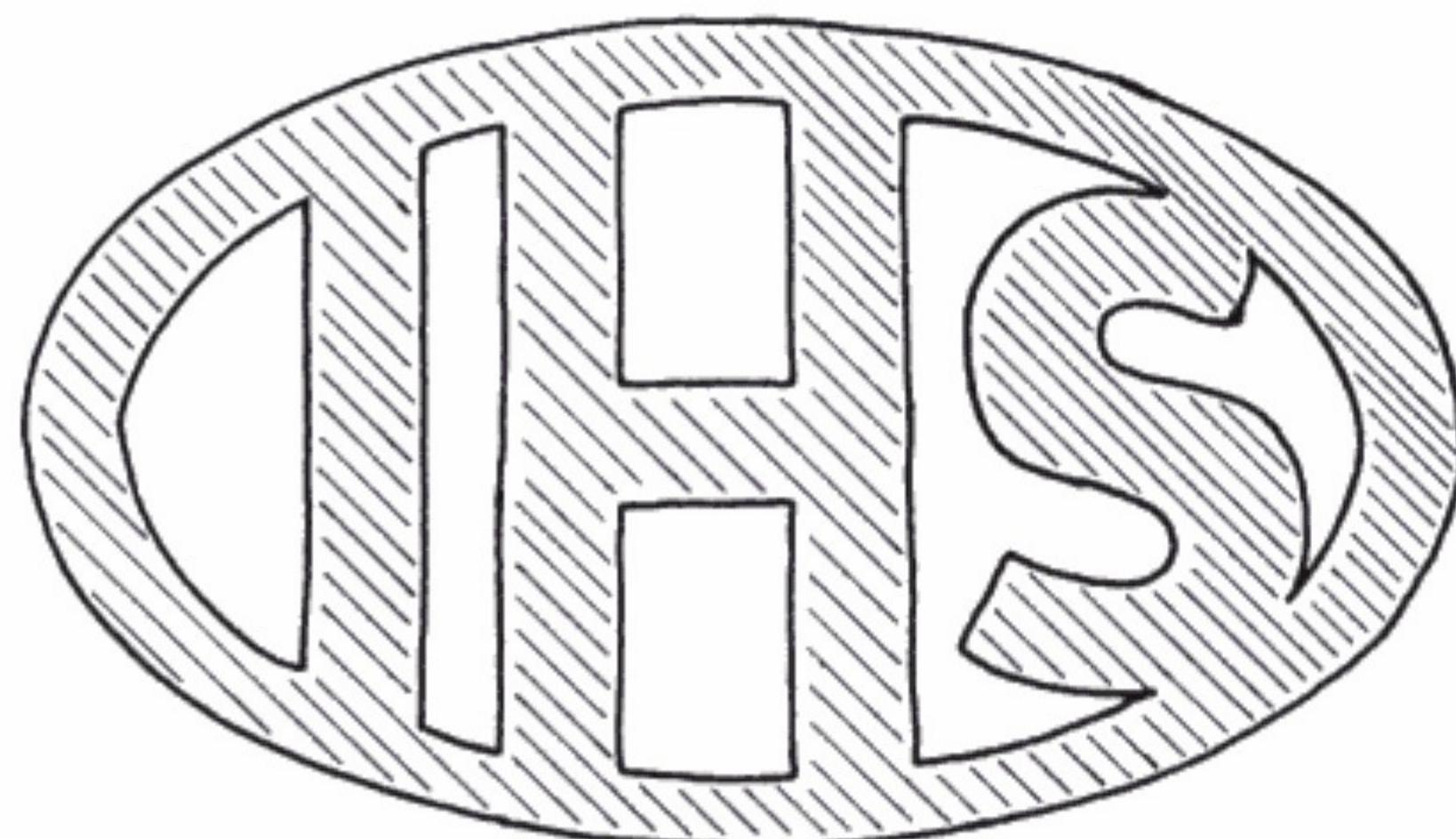
The use of Greek letters to represent Jesus Christ is of very early origin. Because many of the first missionary churches were Greek, much of the New Testament was written in Greek. The Greek alphabet contains 24 letters, so there is not a one-to-one correspondence with the English alphabet. For instance, since there is no letter "J" in the Greek alphabet, the letter "I" is used. The English equivalent of "E" is the Greek capital letter "H." Also, the English letter "C" is a form of the Greek capital letter "S" (Sigma).





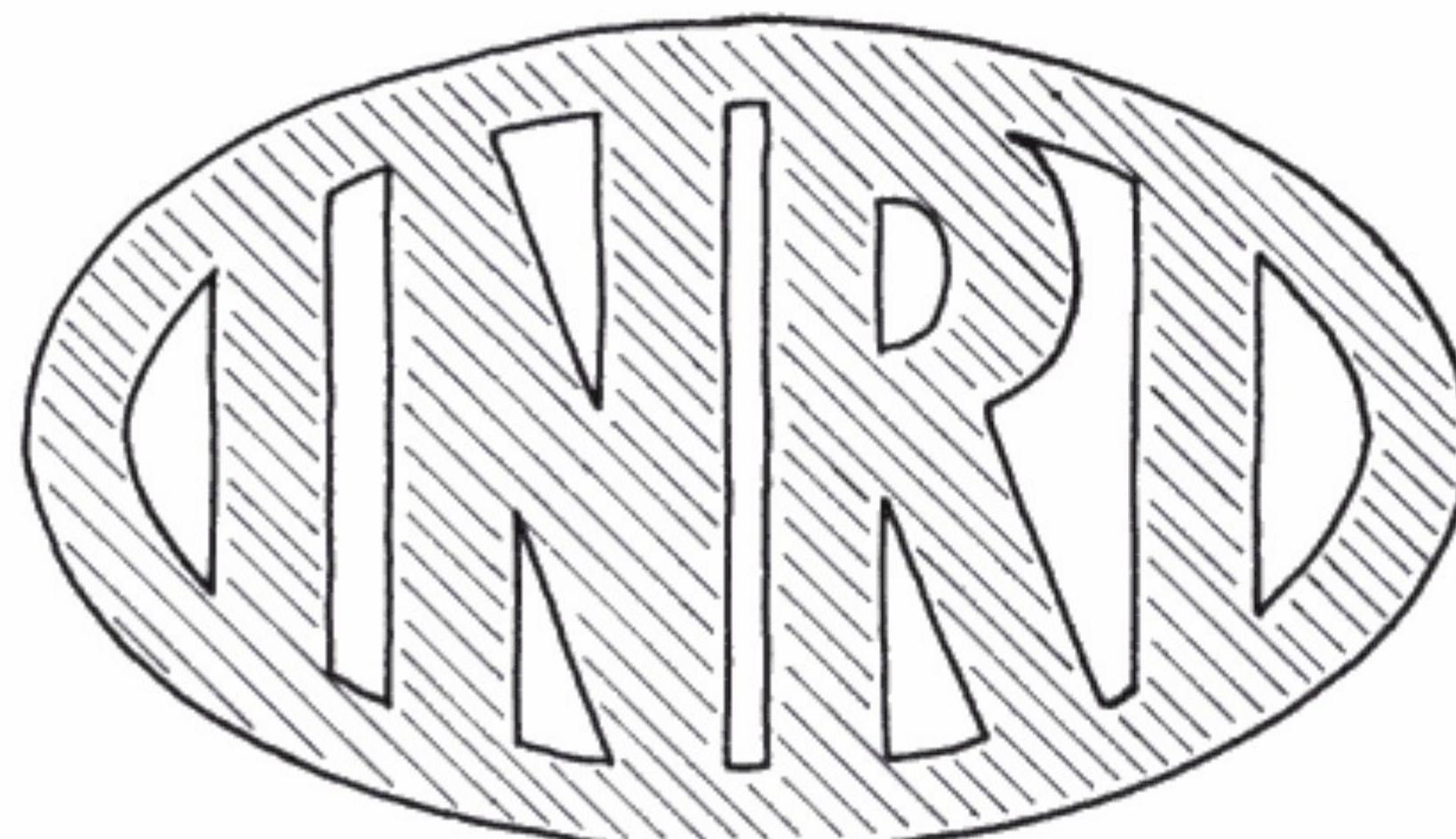
IHC or IHS

The first three letters of Jesus in Greek. Some Greek letters have several forms in English.



INRI

The first letters of the words in the Latin superscription, "Jesus Nazarenus Rex Iudeorum" (Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.) The superscription was on the upper part of the cross on which Jesus was crucified.



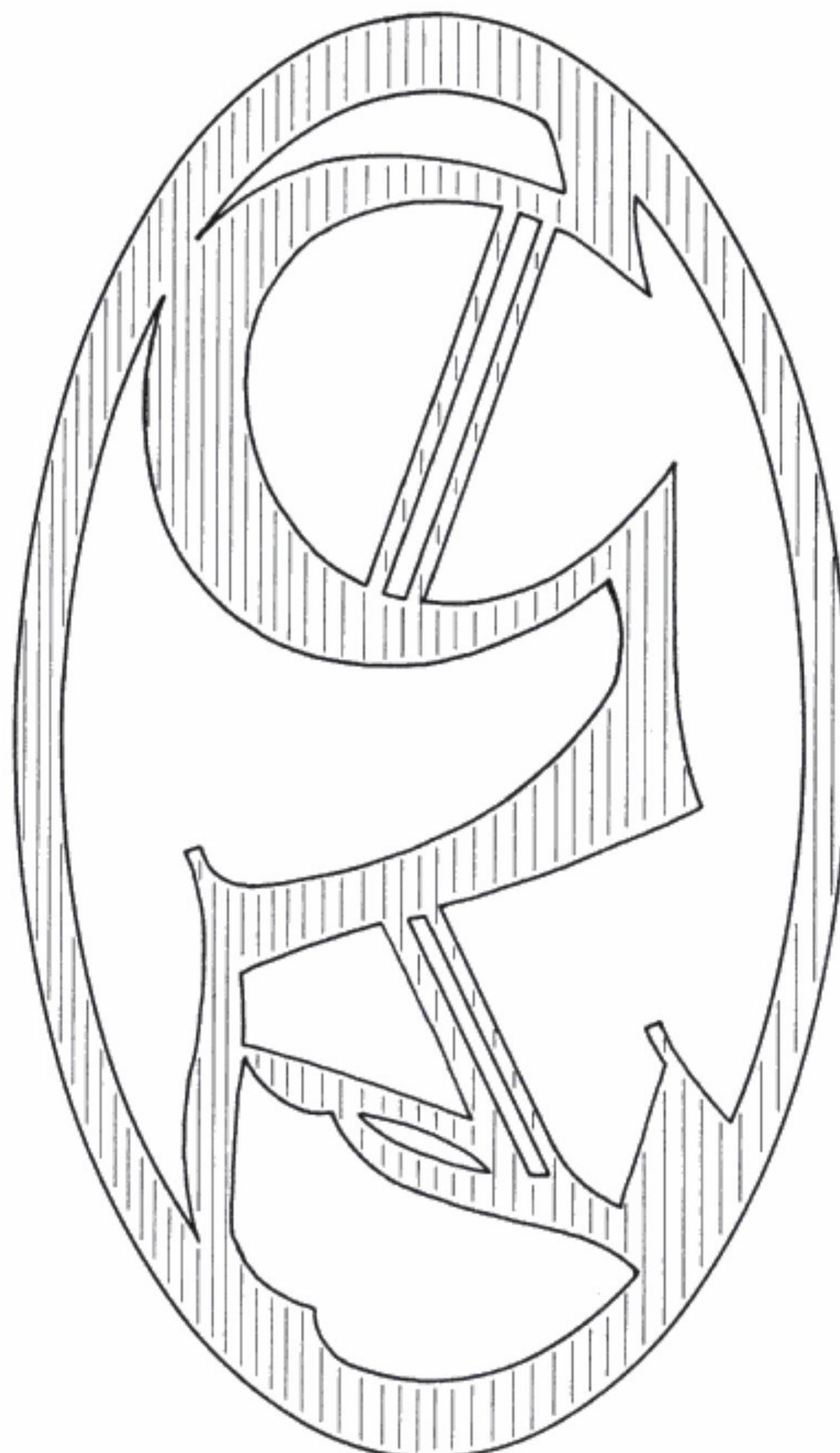
NIKA

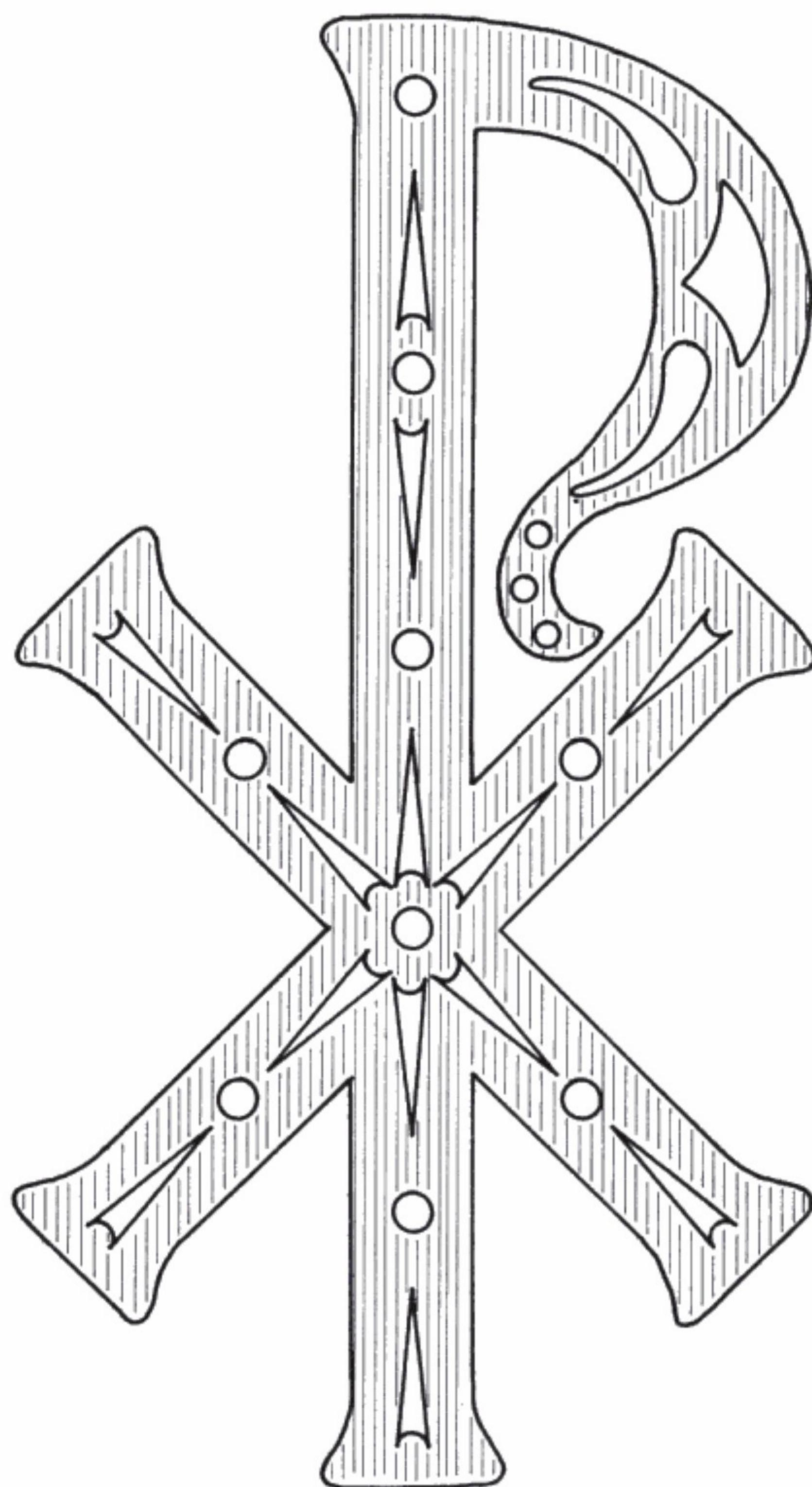
The Greek word for conquer, conqueror, or victor.



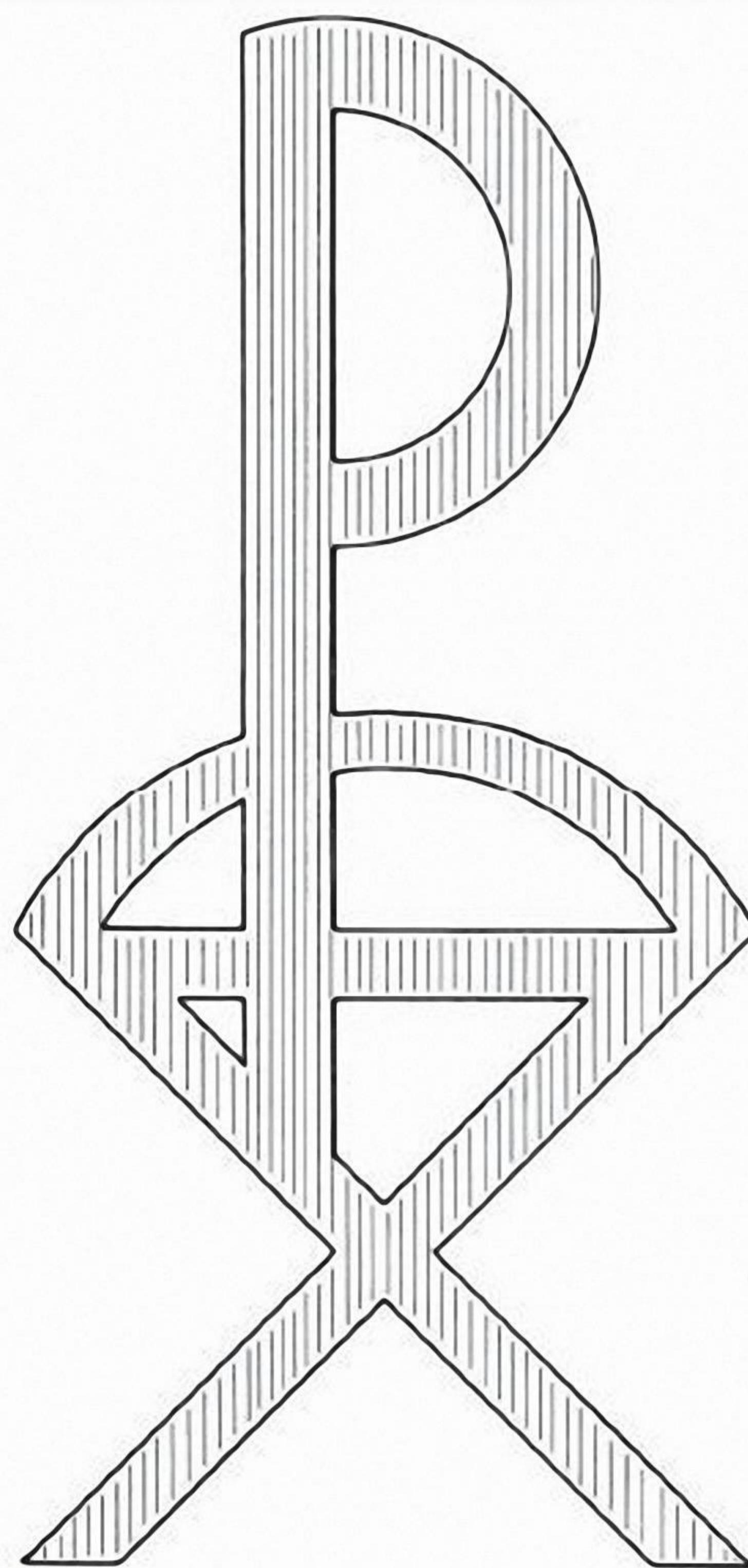
ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha and Omega have been added to emblems to symbolize the divinity of Christ since the fourth century. They are the first and last letters, representing the beginning and the end. (See Revelation 22:13.)





Chi Rho



Chi Rho

Combined in a symbolic representation of Christ's birth.



Numbers

Numbers have significance in most cultures. The Bible also contains many examples of symbolic numbers. The following are the most common numbers and some of their symbolisms.

ONE: Unity; oneness; God.

TWO: Refers to the dual nature of Christ (human and divine). It is also the division of unity; duality; and opposites.

THREE: The Holy Trinity; body, mind, and spirit; beginning, middle, and end; the threefold of nature (lower or animal, human, and spiritual or higher).

FOUR: Representative of the material things, such as the four elements (earth, air, fire, and water).

FIVE: The five senses of man; the five wounds of Christ.

SIX: The six days of Creation.

SEVEN: The seven days of the week; the seven heavens; the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit (traditionally wisdom, understanding, counsel, might, knowledge, piety, and fear of the Lord).

EIGHT: The number of the octave—rebirth; regeneration at Baptism; the Resurrection; the eight Beatitudes (Christ's promises of coming blessings).

NINE: The number nine hardly appears. There are nine orders of angels. Nine is a completion (nine months from conception to birth). The gates of Hell are thrice threefold: three of brass, three of iron, and three of adamantine rock. When the fallen angels were expelled from Heaven, they fell in nine days.

TEN: The perfect number; the number of commandments.

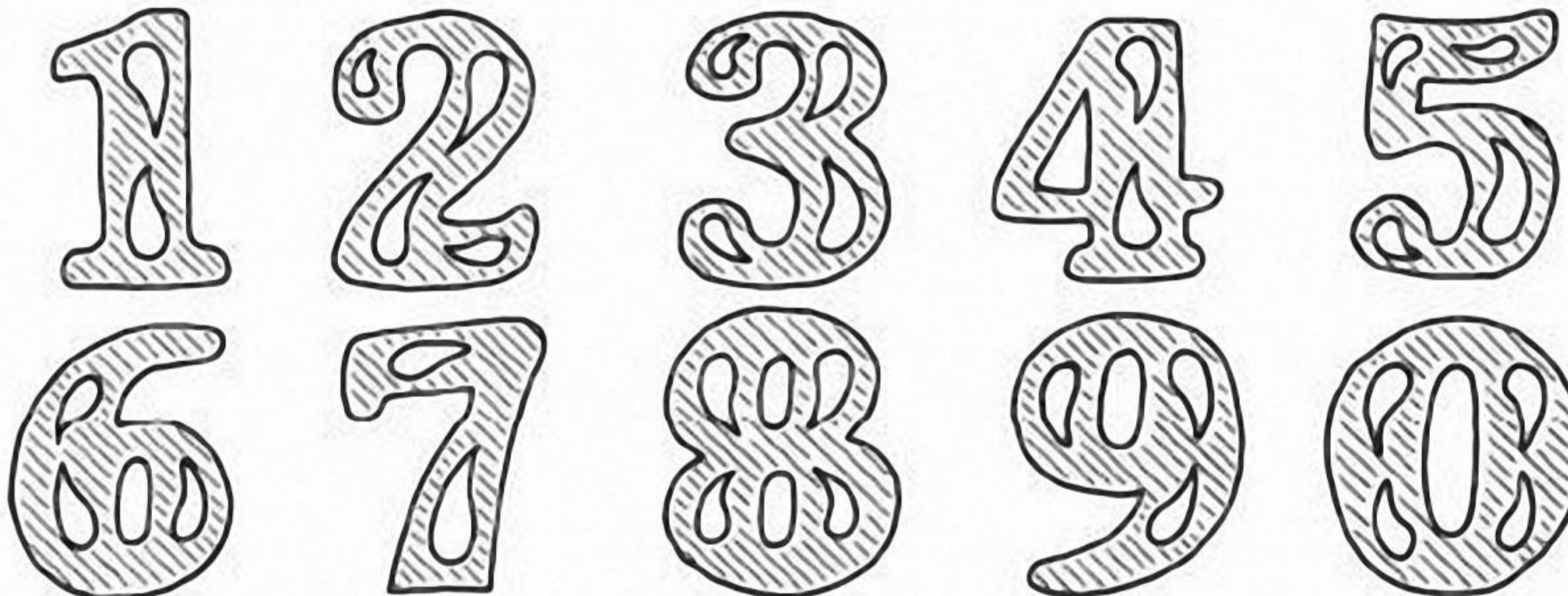
Also the ten petals of the passion flower; a mystical meaning of the Apostles, because of the twelve, one denied the Lord and one betrayed him.

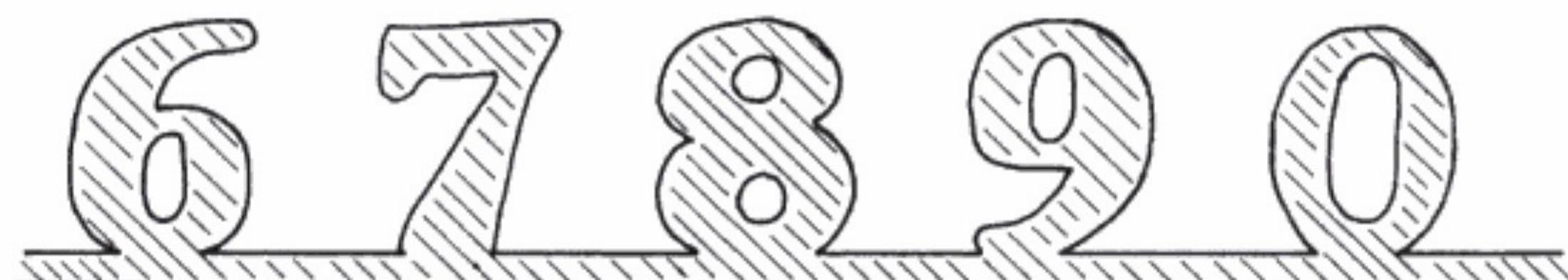
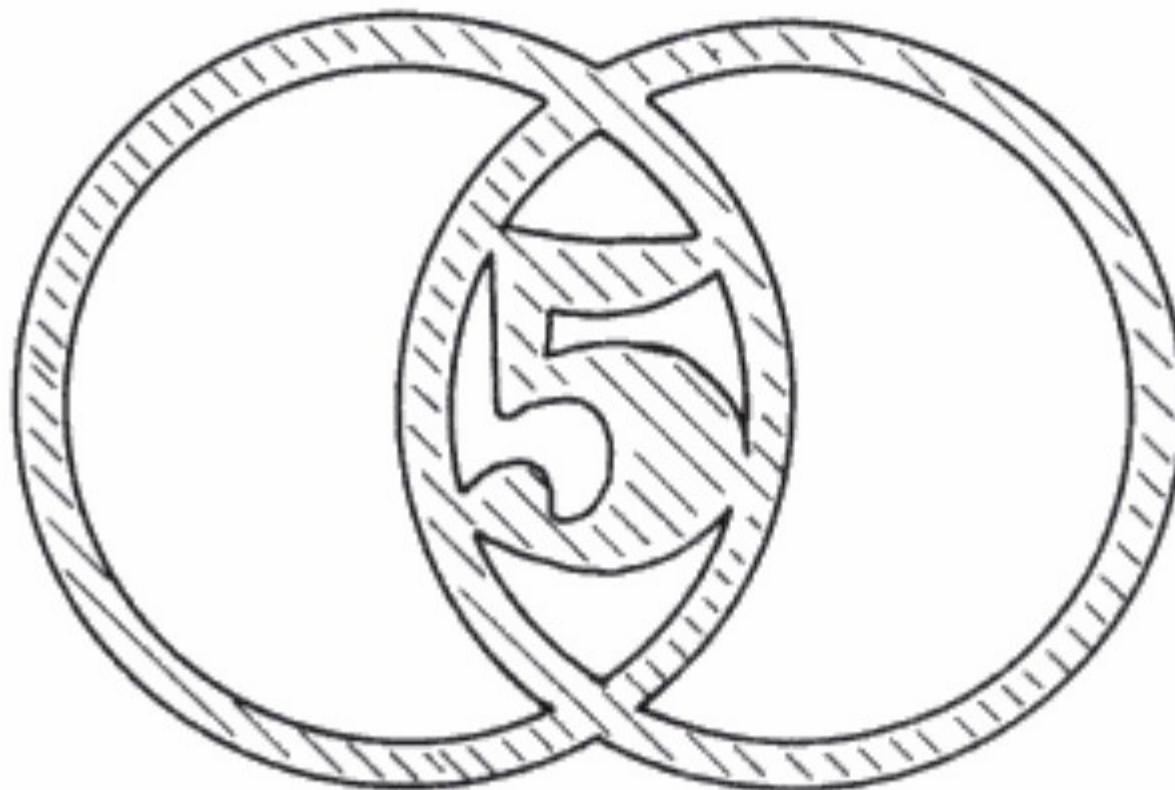
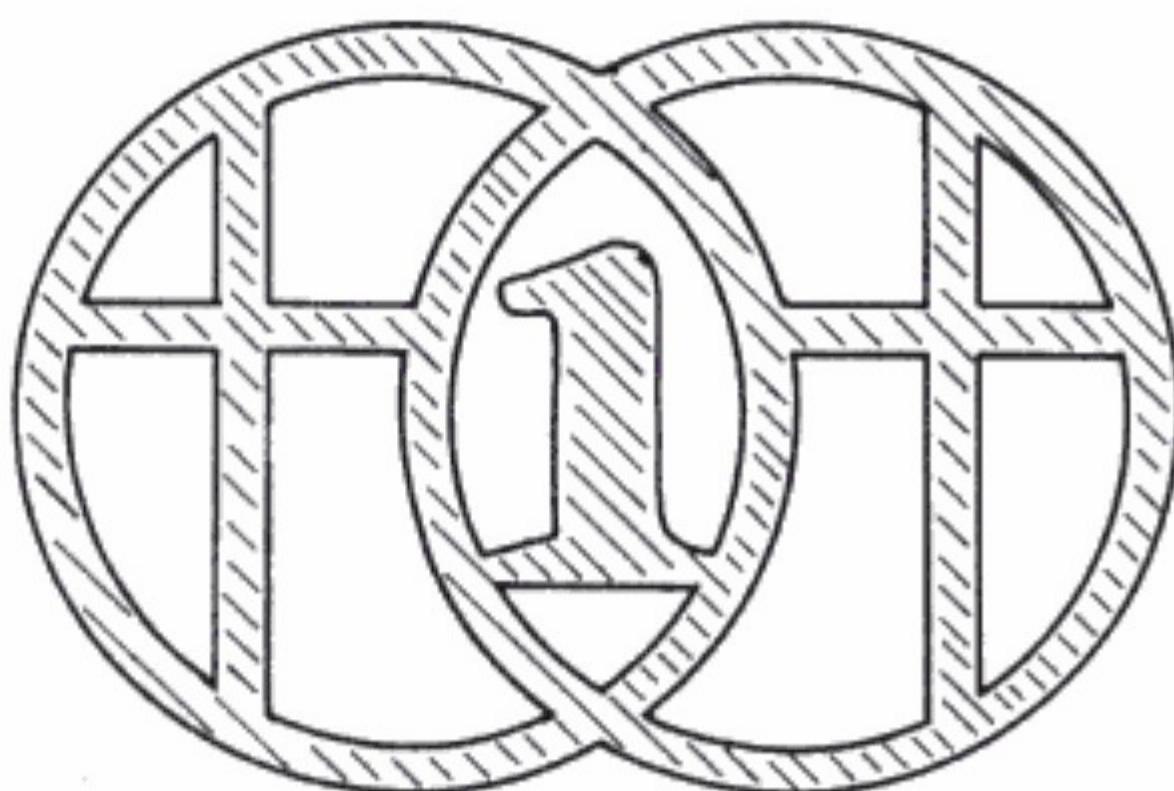
TWELVE: The twelve prophets and the twelve disciples; the number of months in a year.

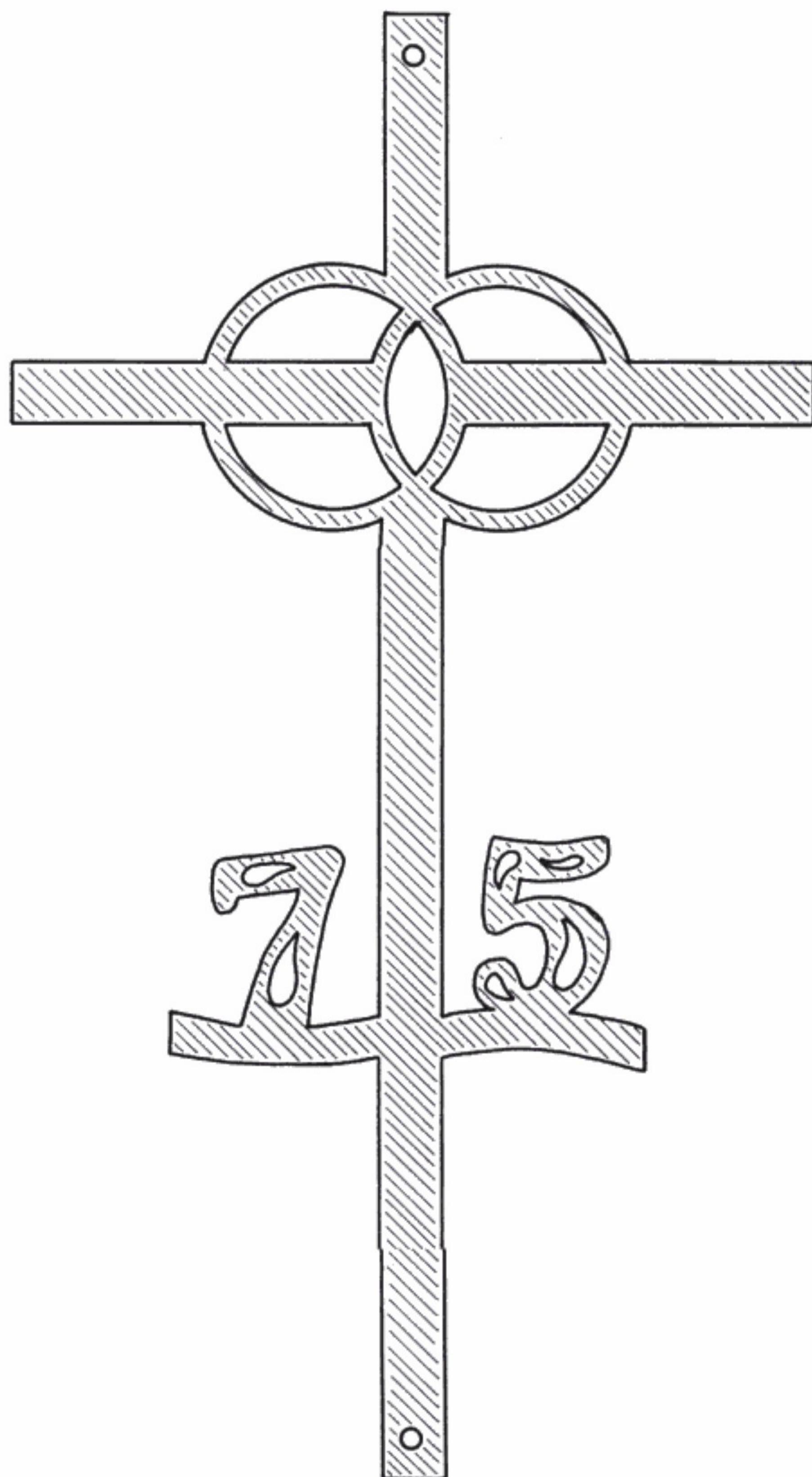
THIRTEEN: Considered unlucky because it was the number of people at the Last Supper, where one betrayed Jesus.

FIFTEEN: Progress; the number of steps the Virgin Mary ascended when she entered the Temple on leaving her parents.

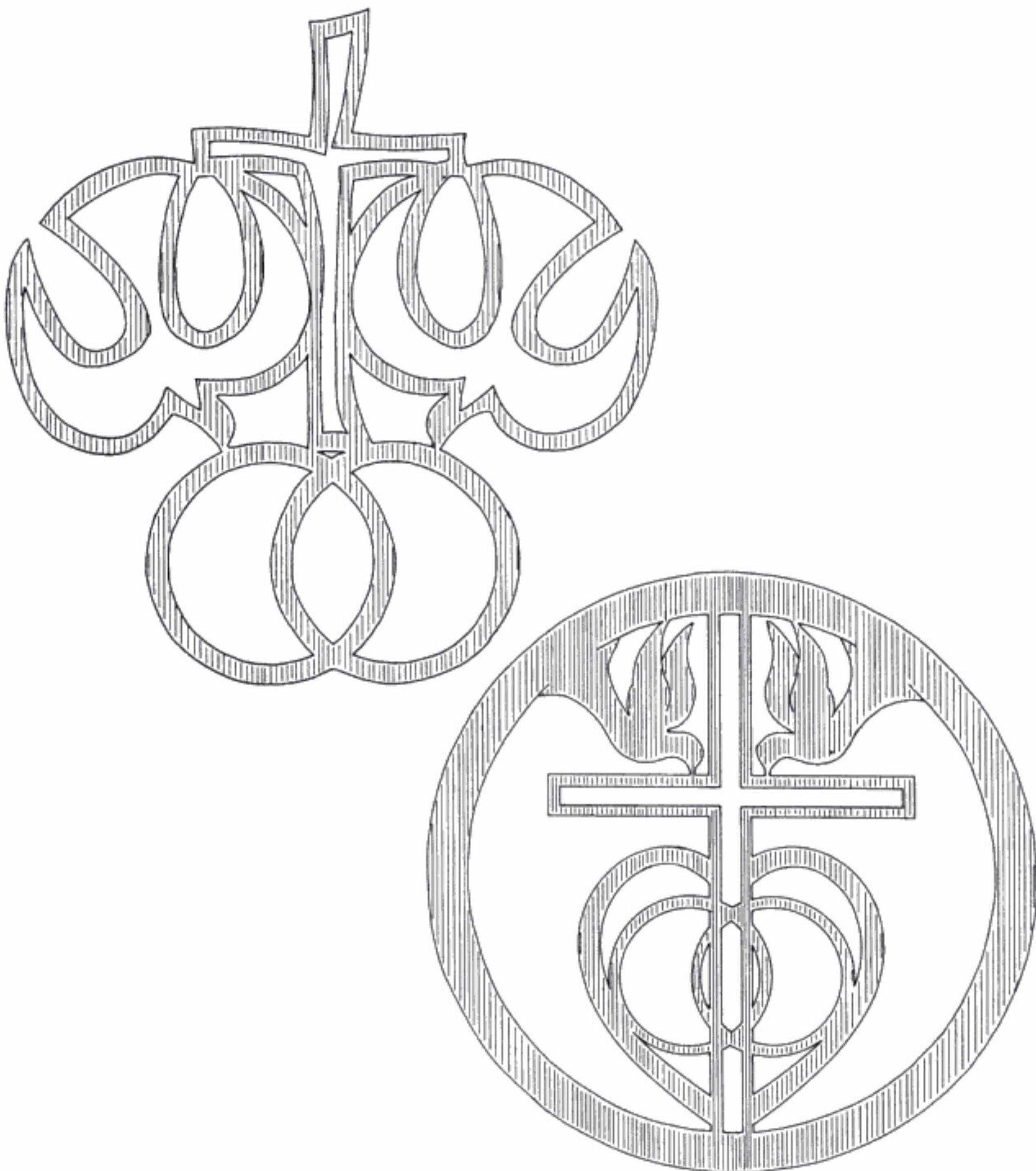
FORTY: A period of trial; as used in the Bible, it refers to a "long time" or a "great many," not necessarily an exact number.

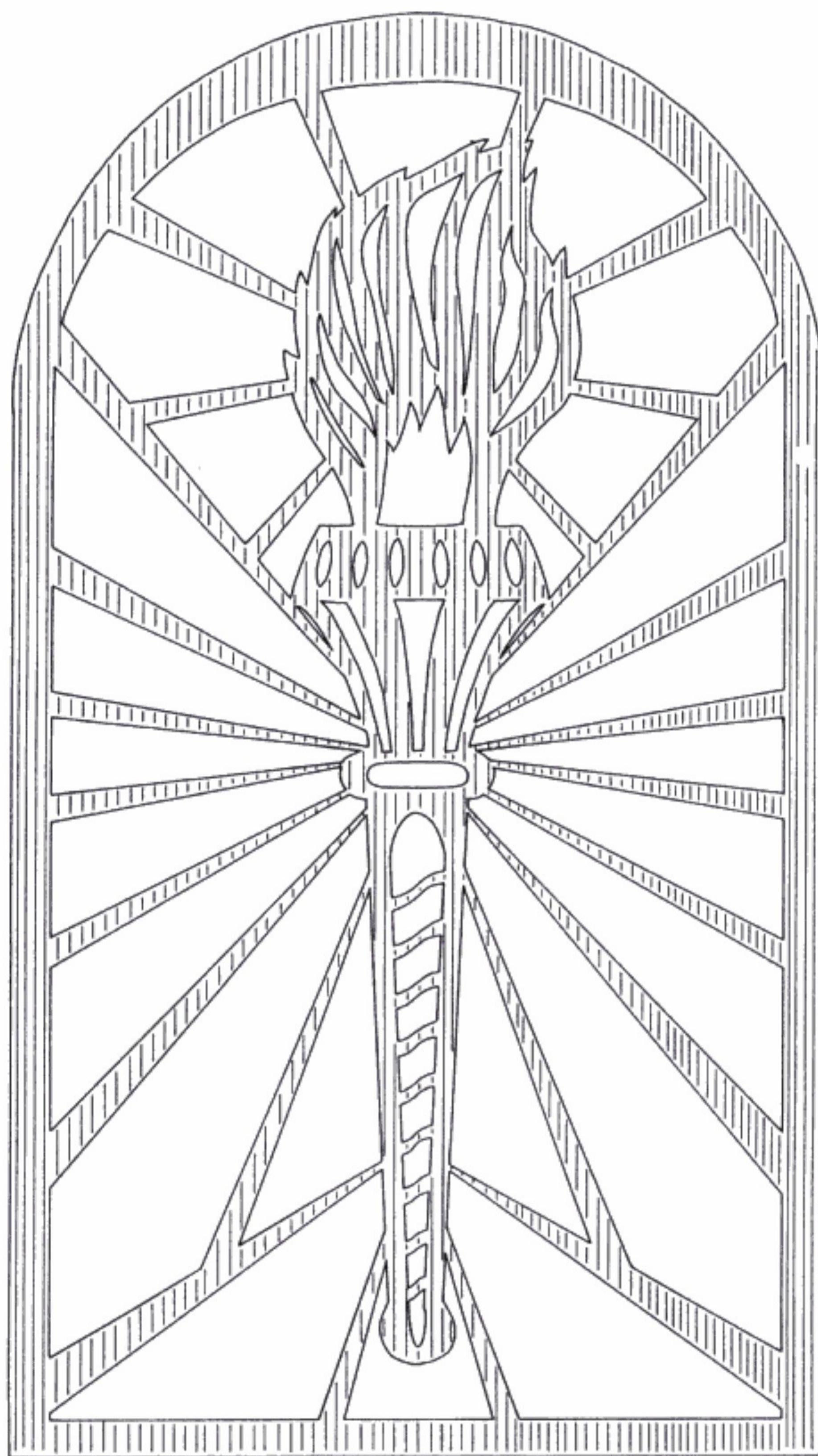






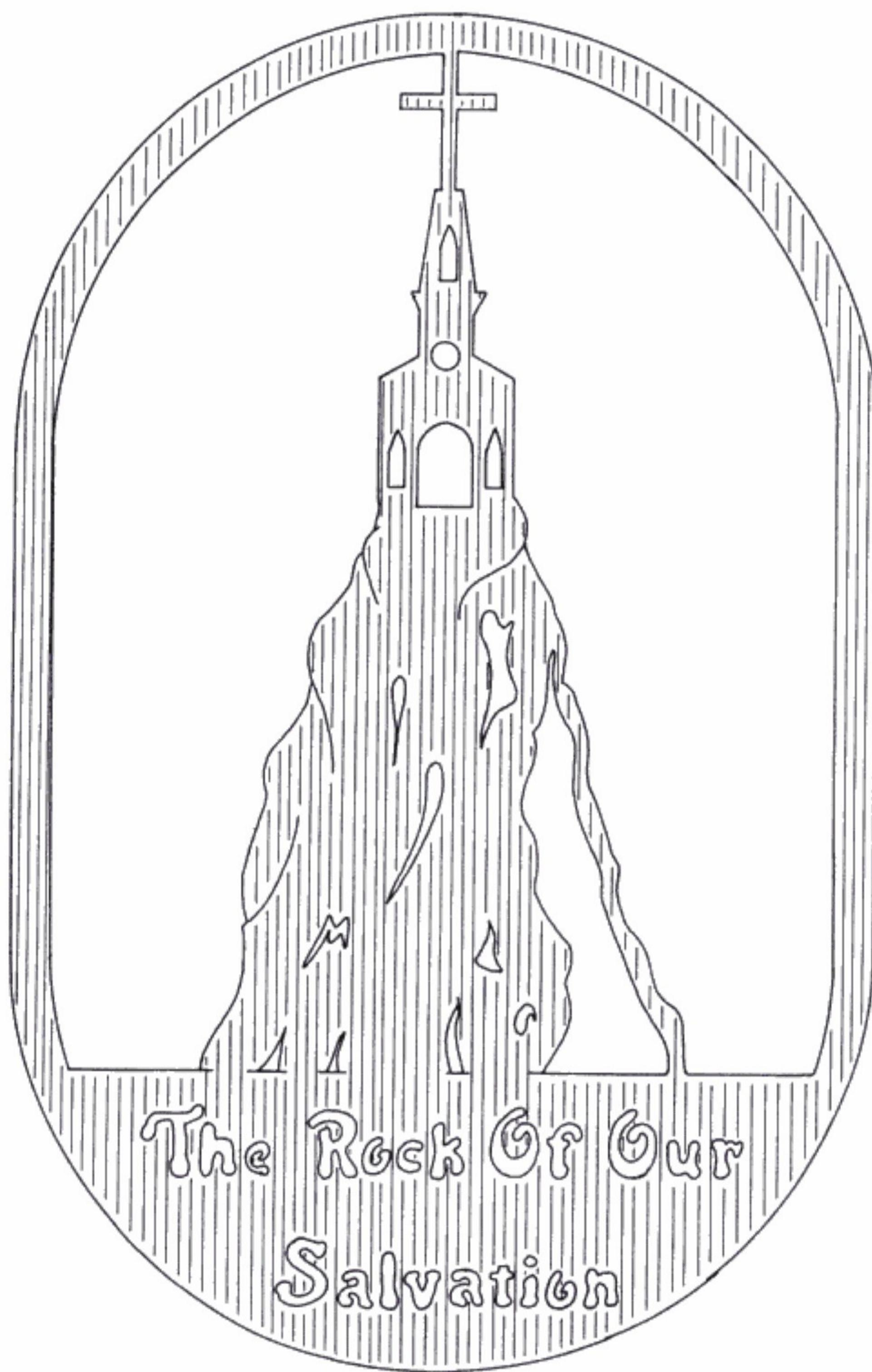
General Pattern Treasury

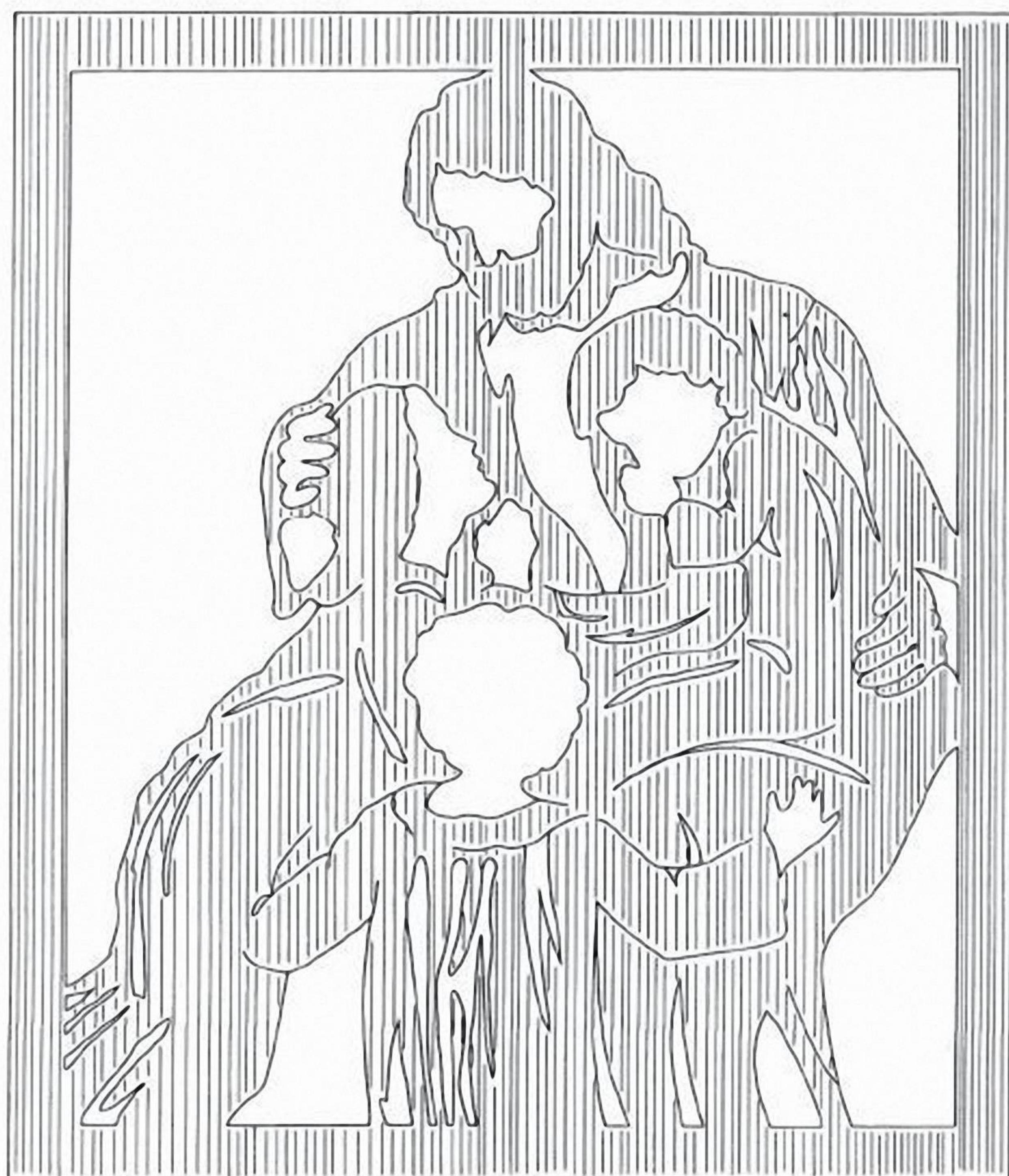


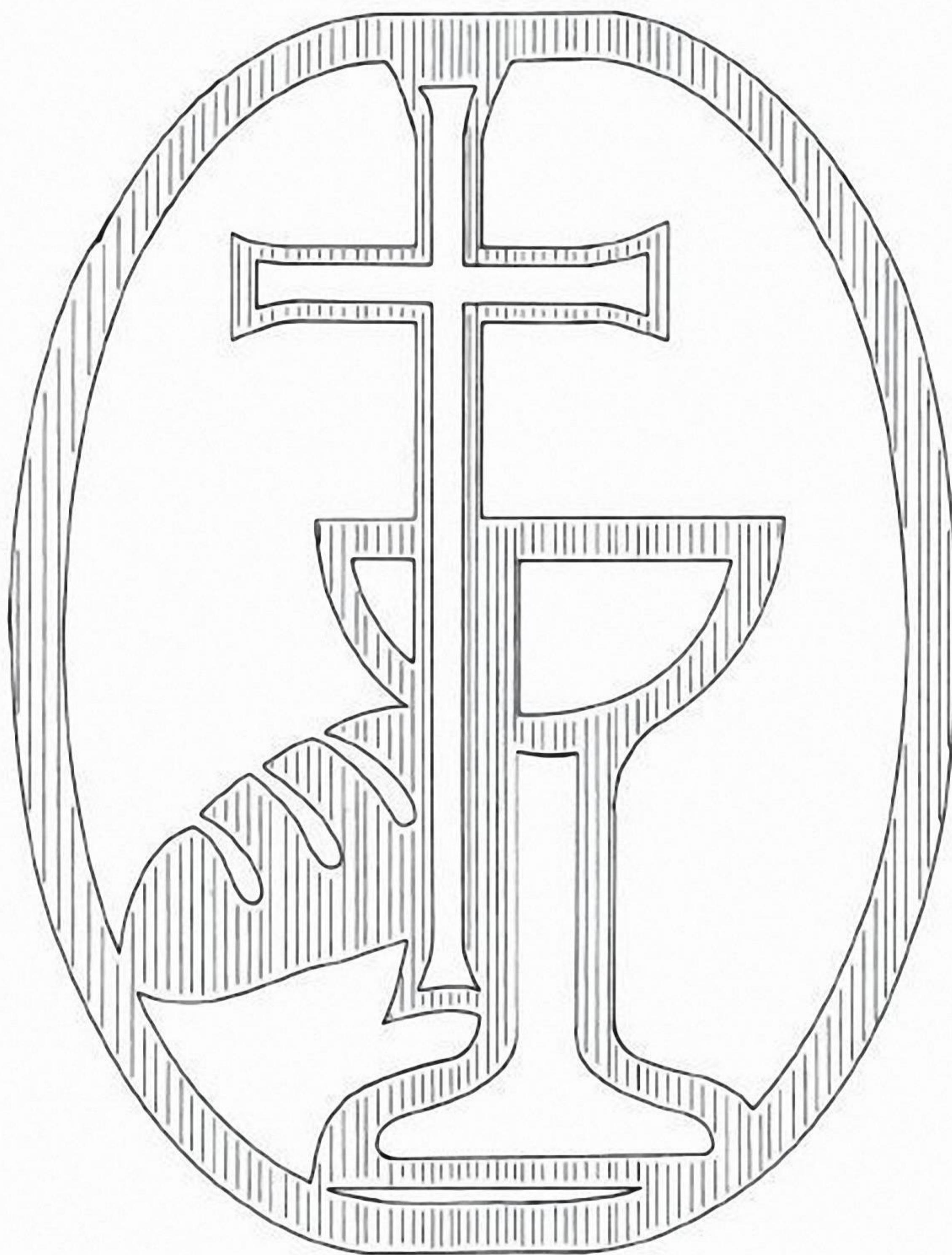


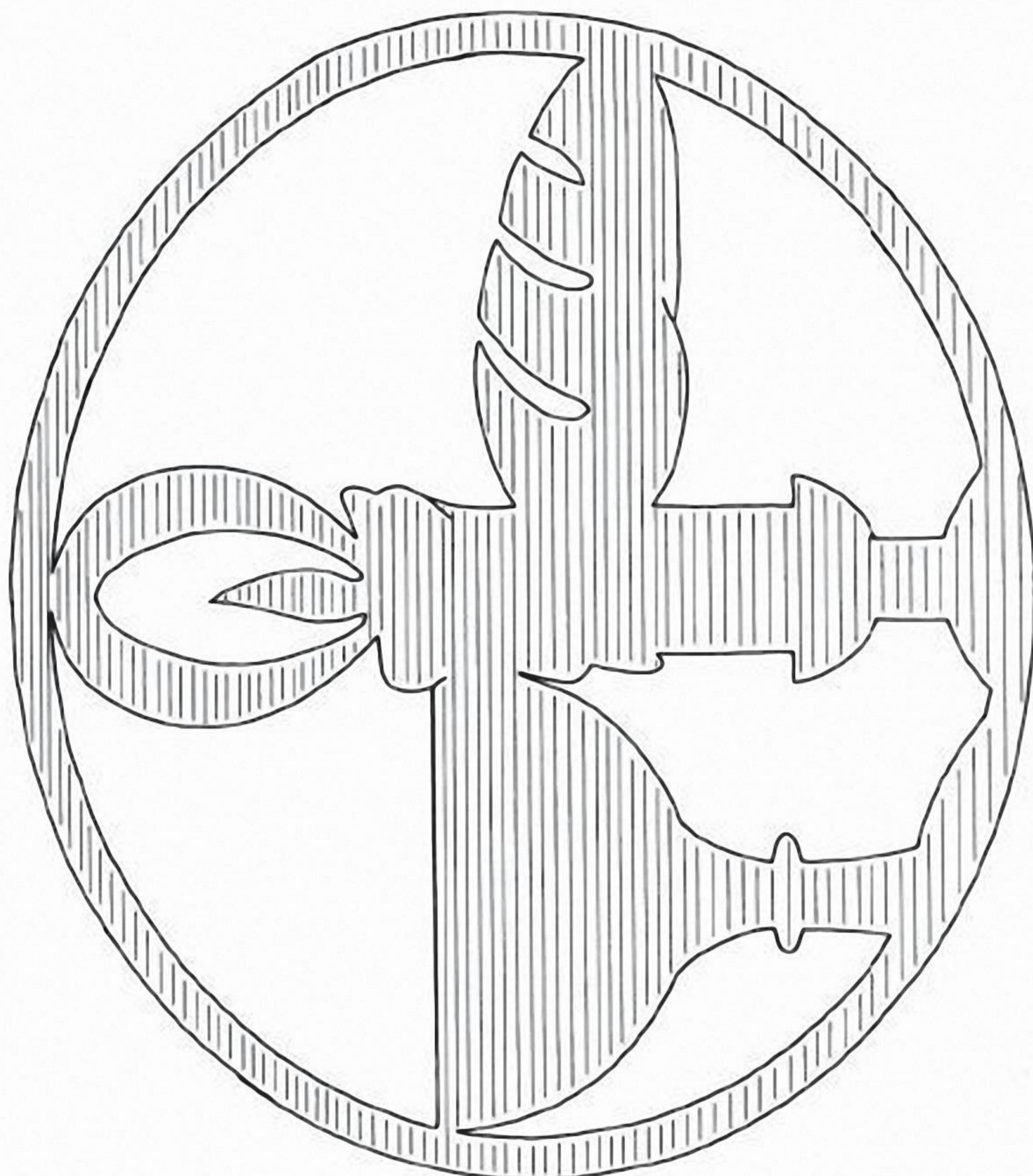


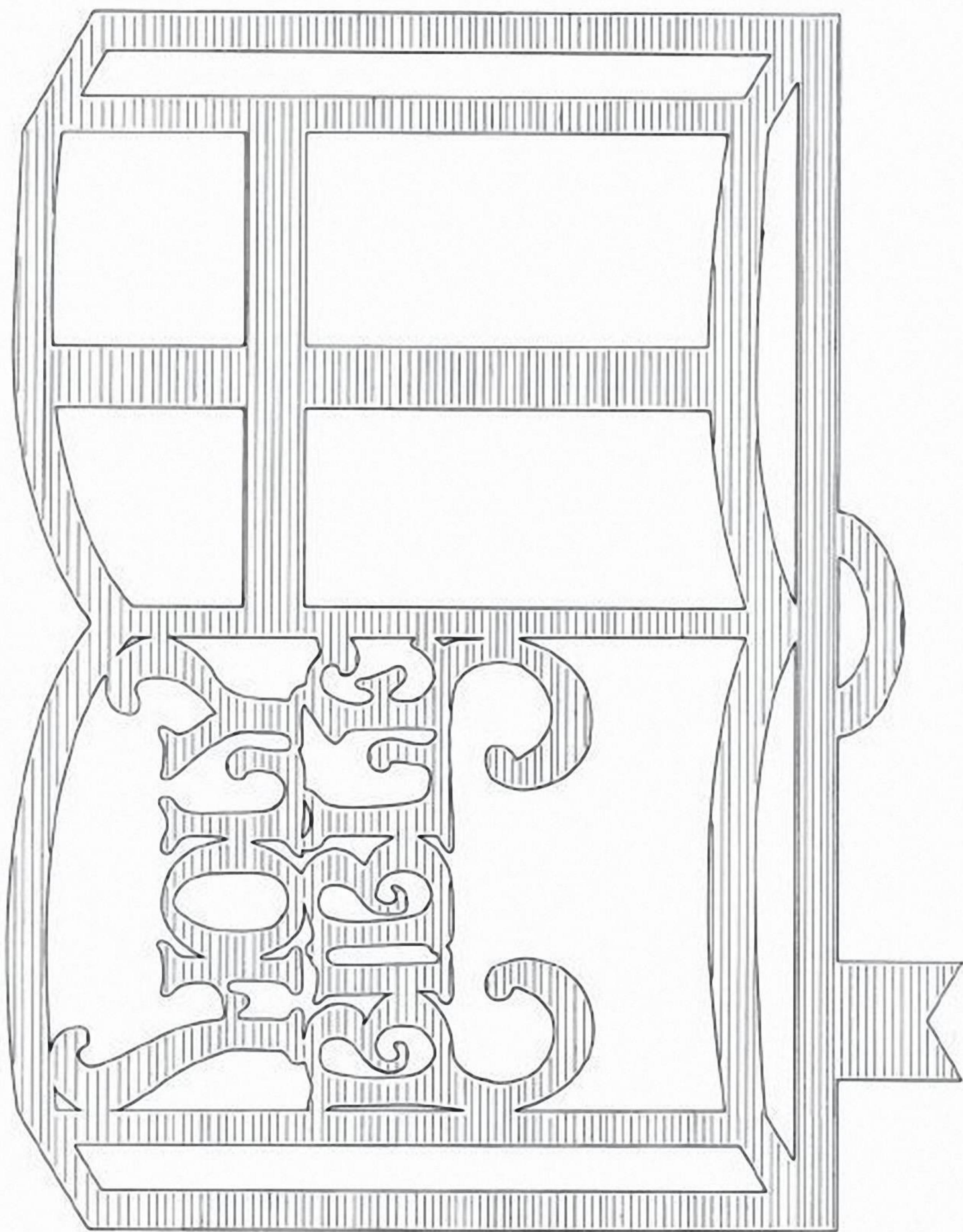
The Lamb of God

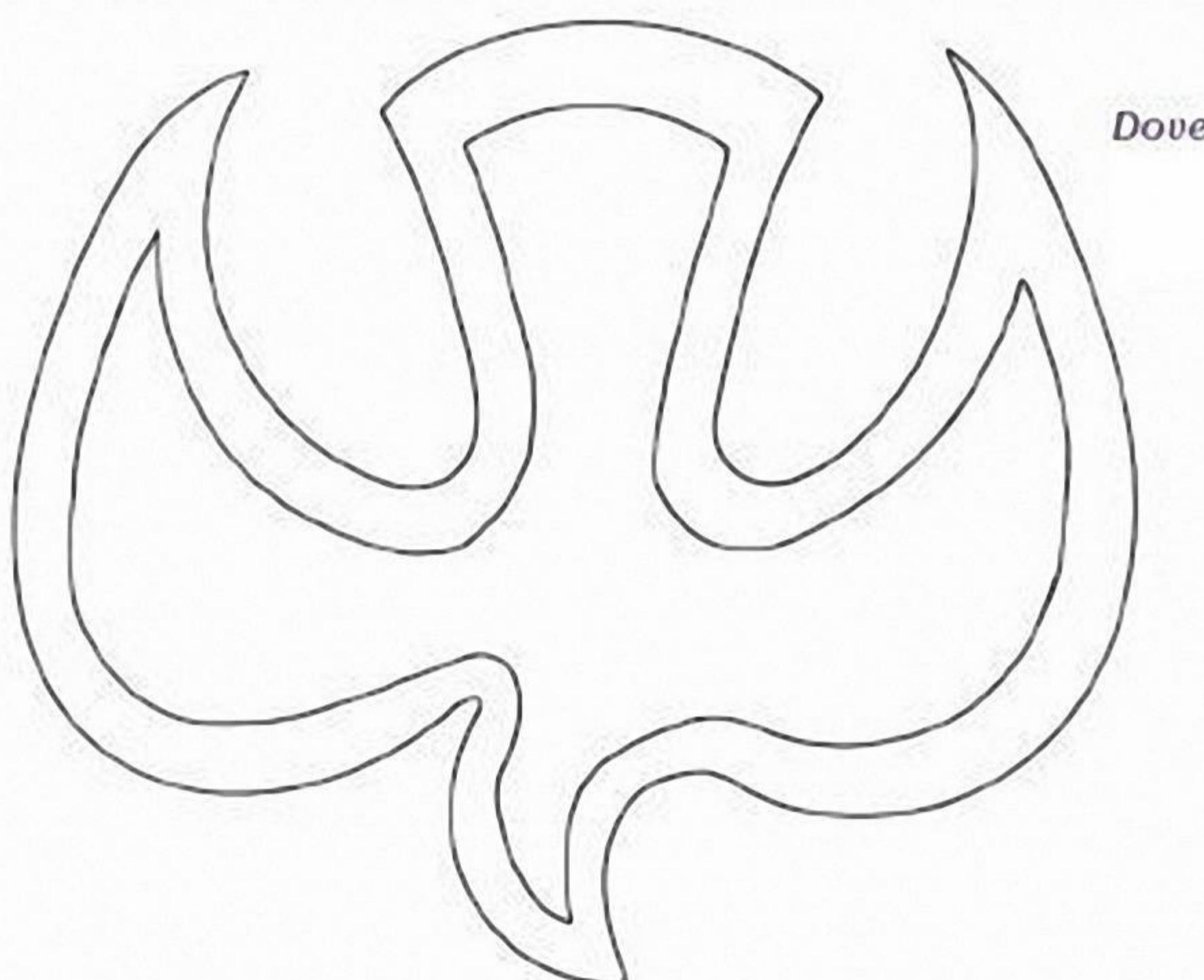




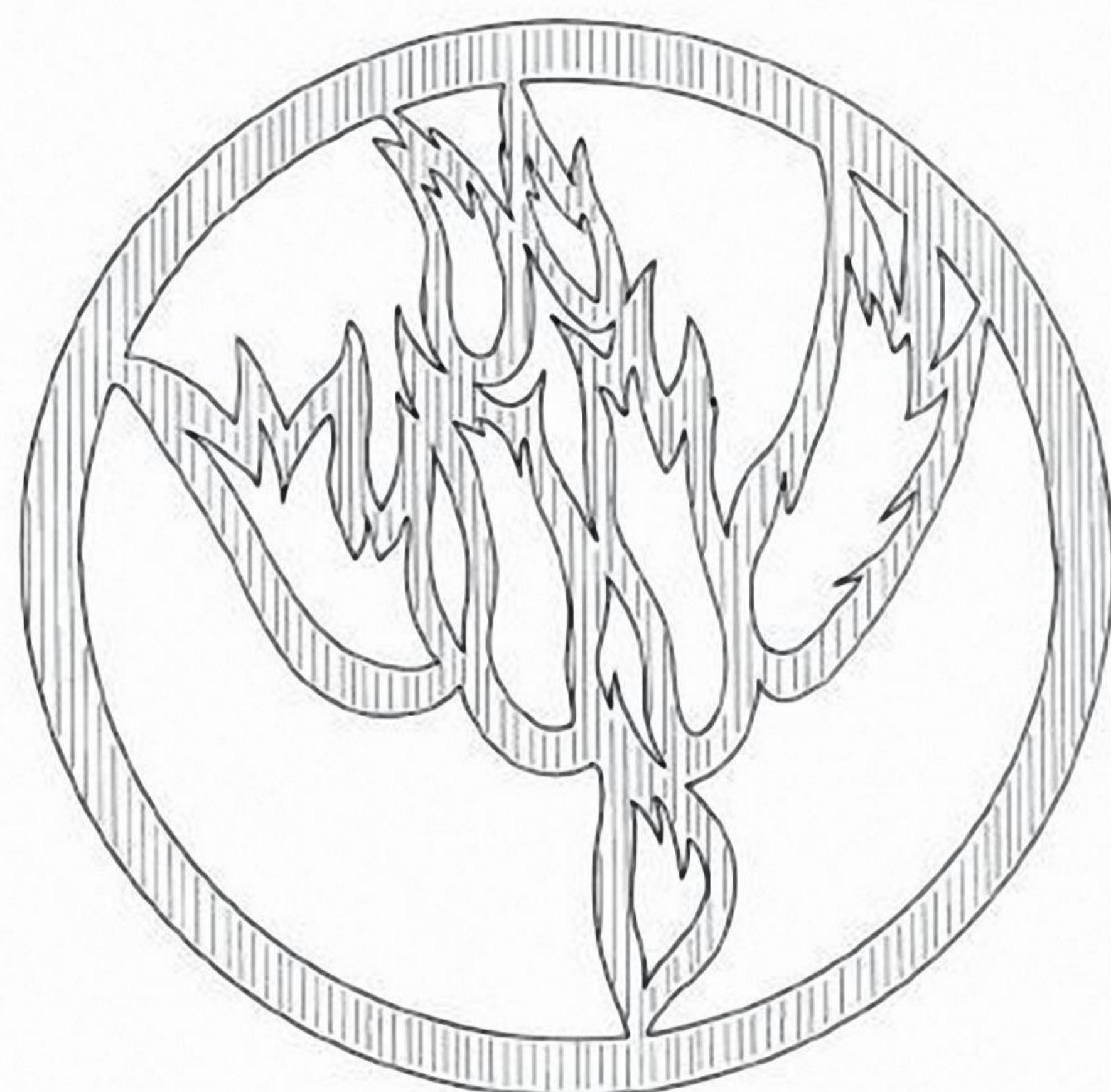


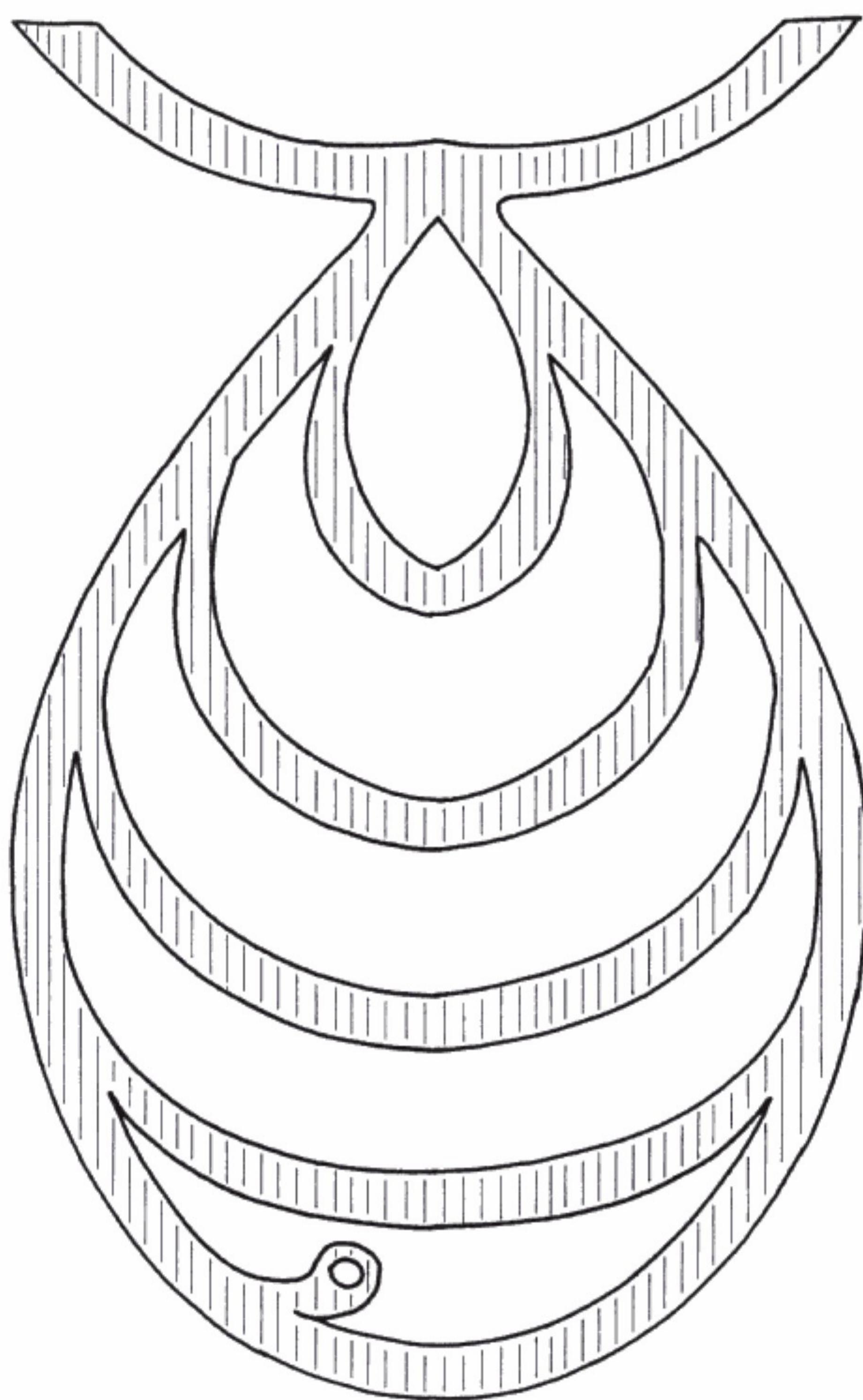




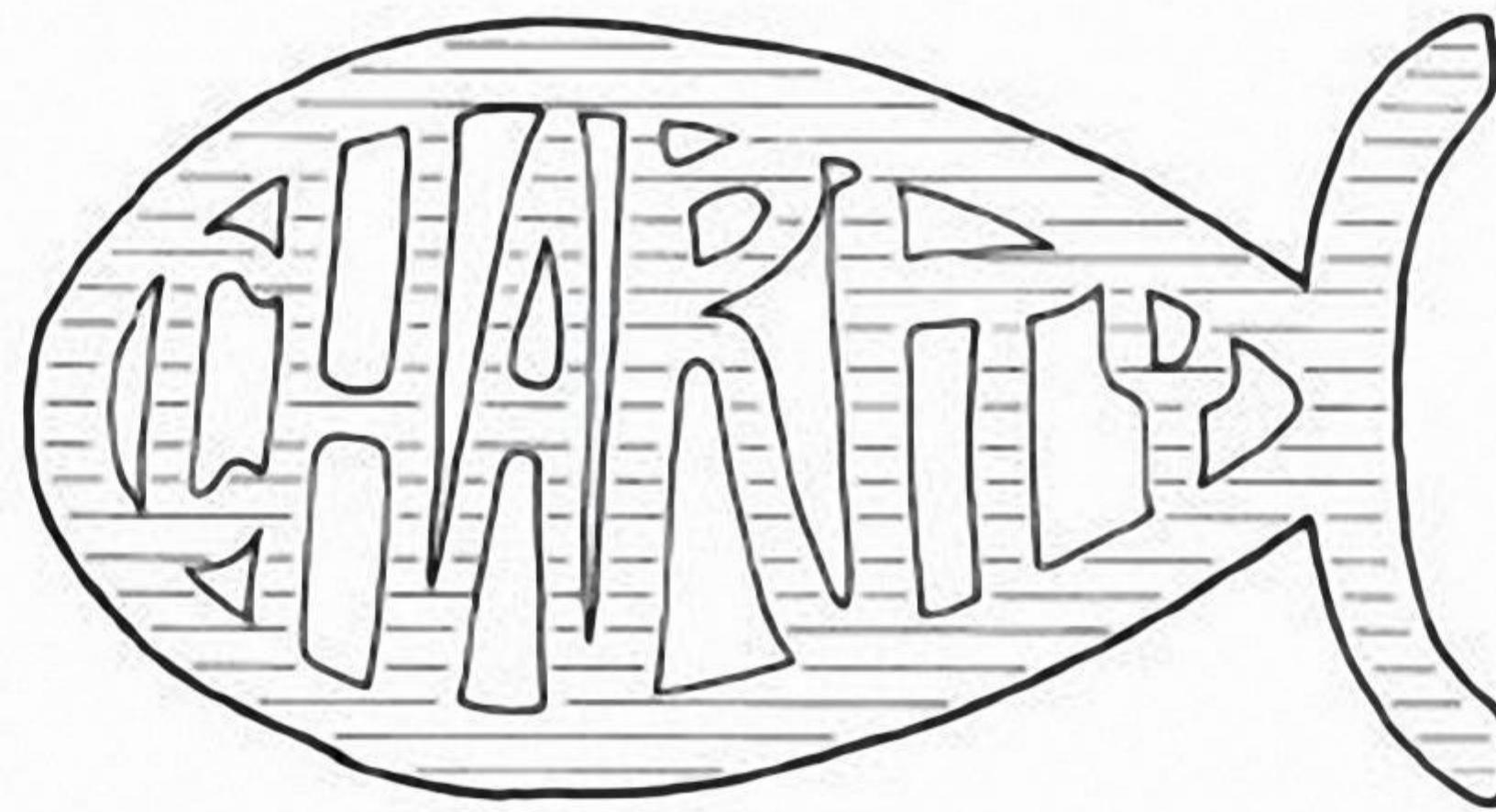
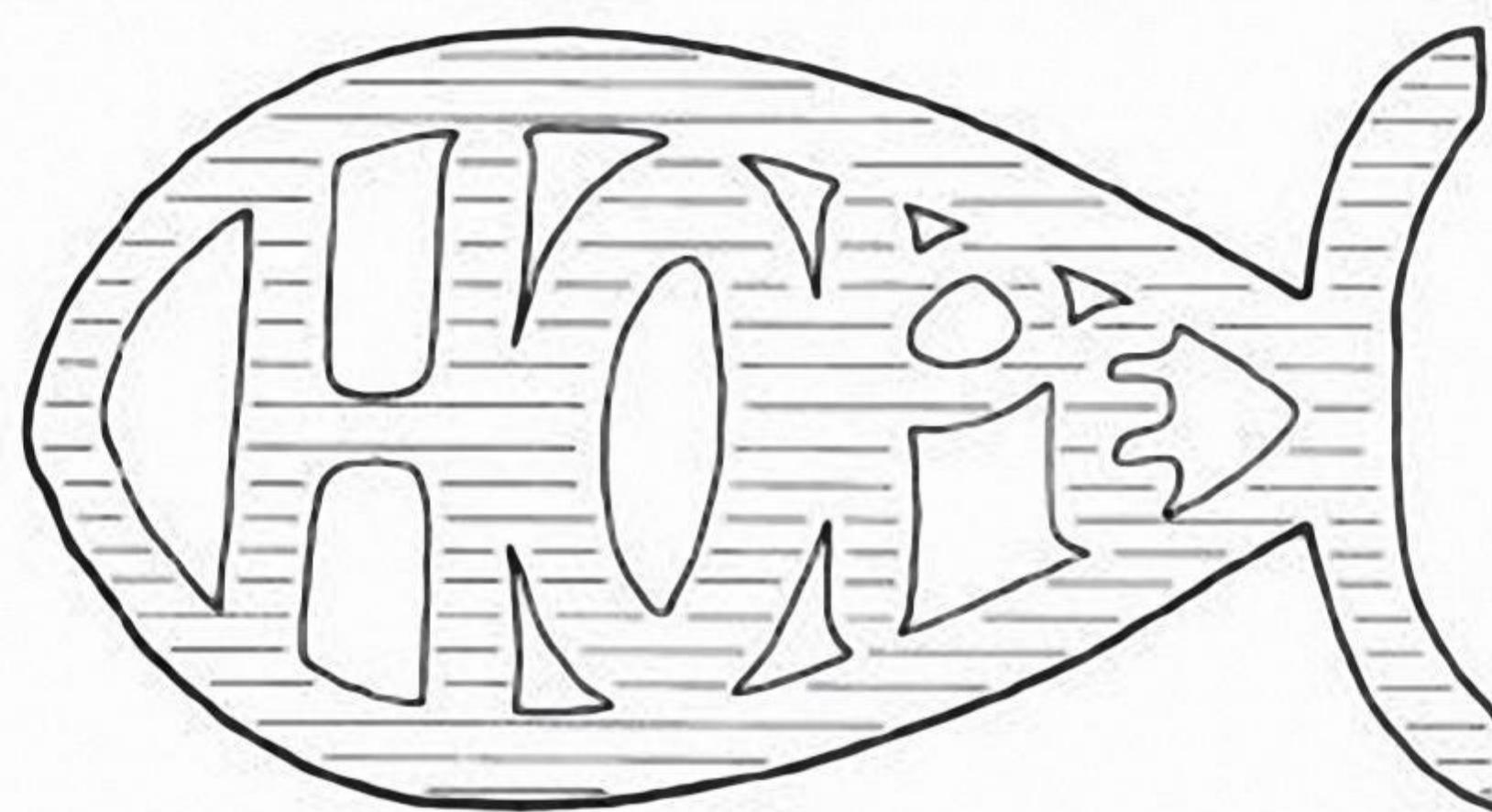


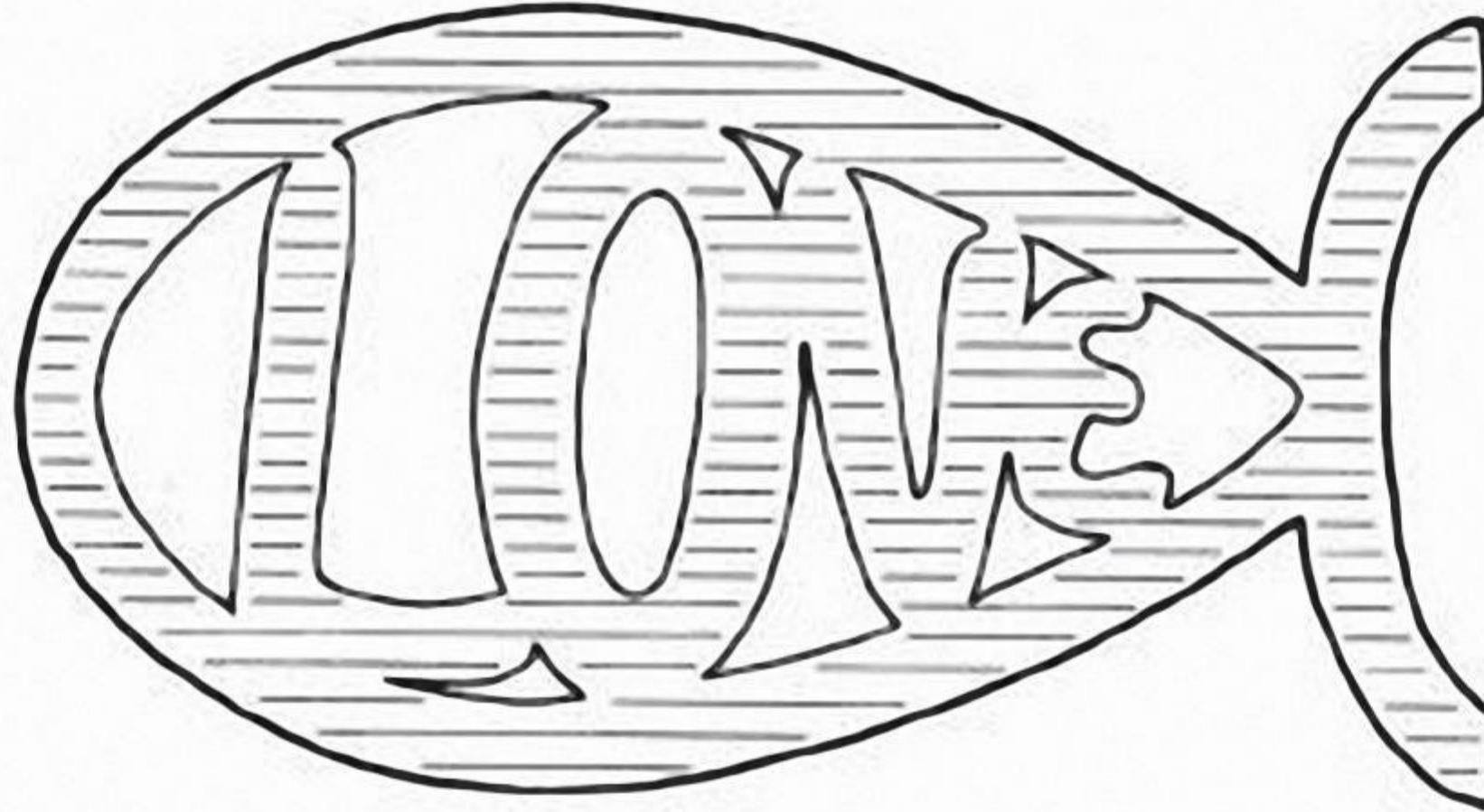
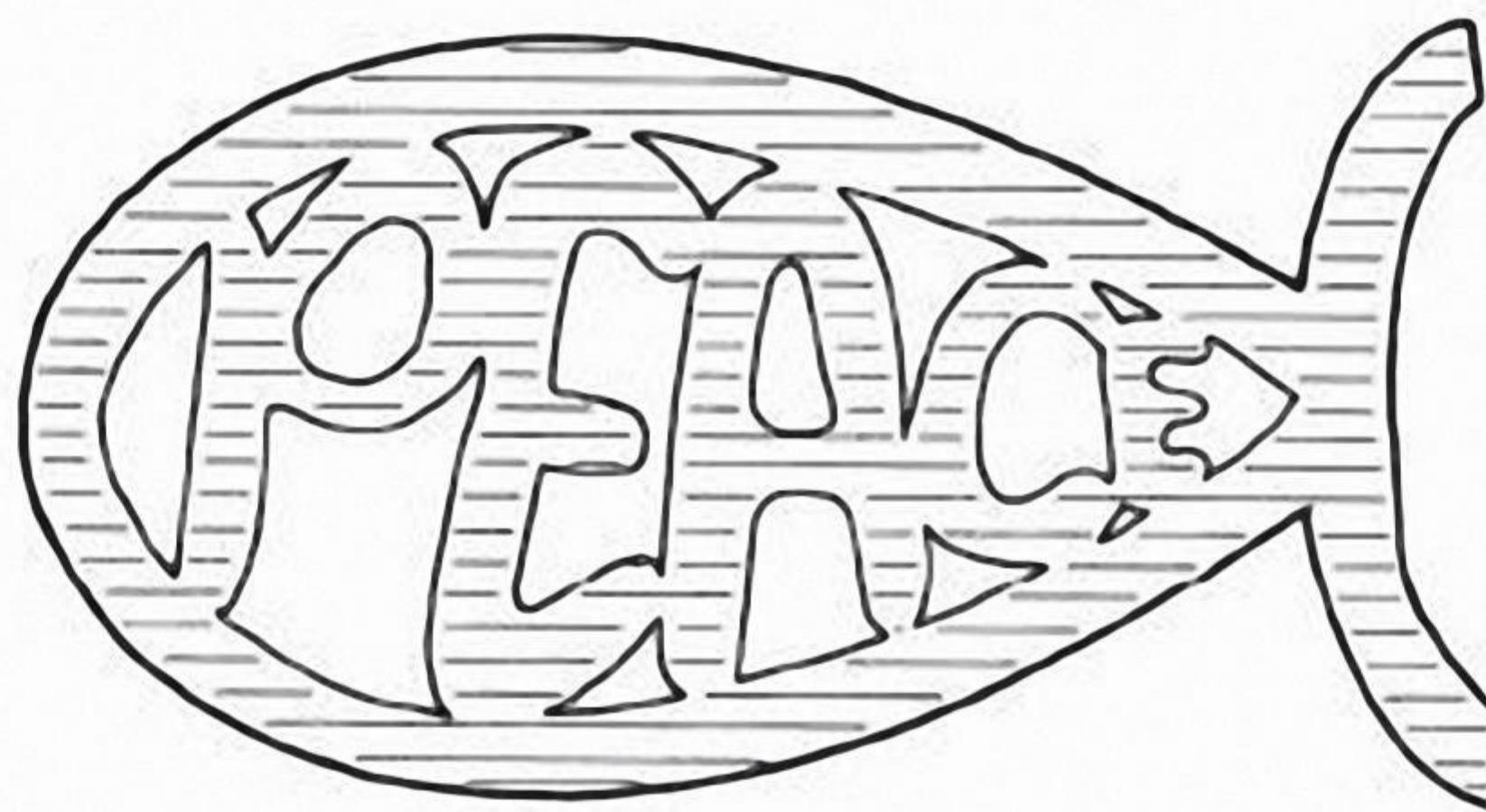
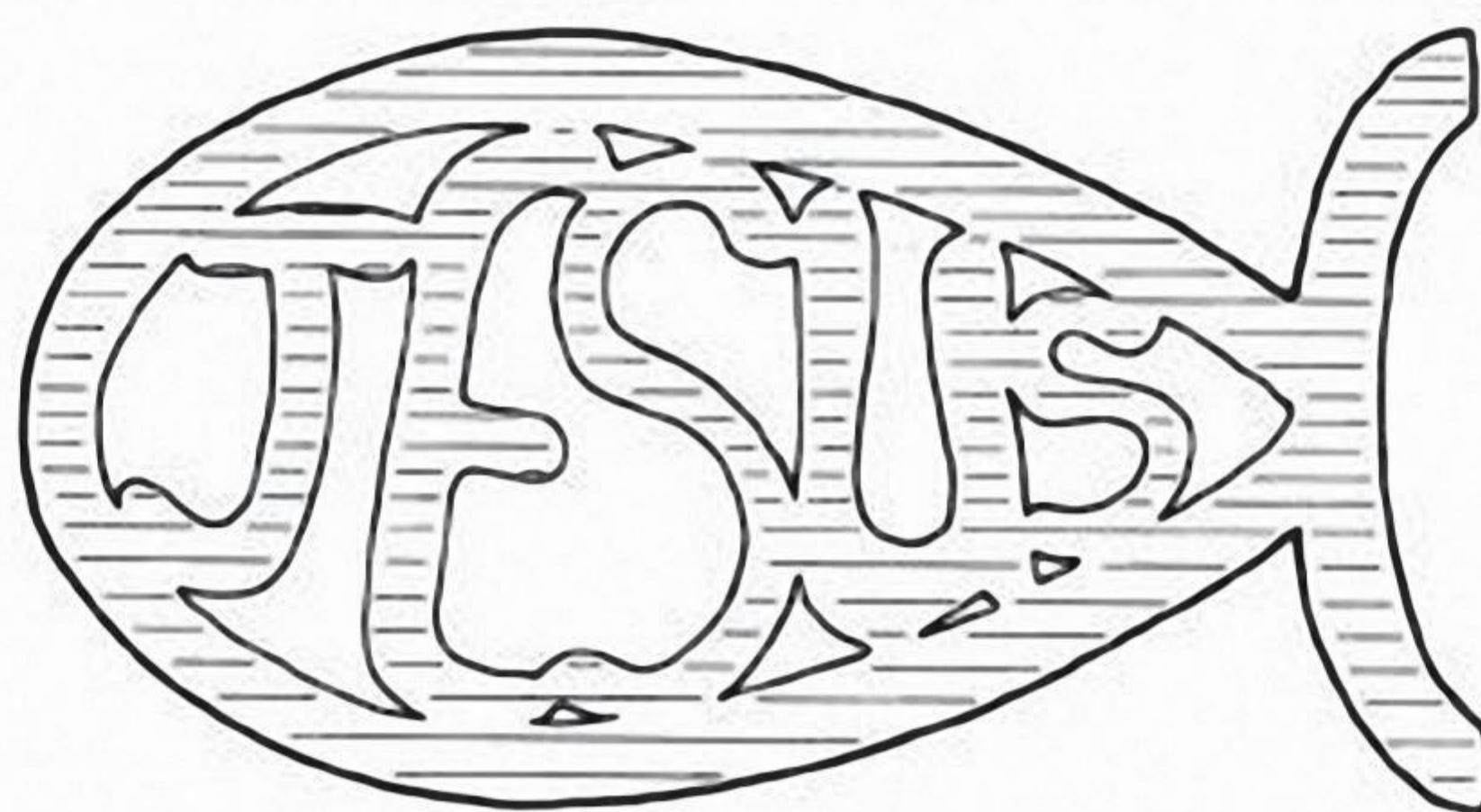
Dove

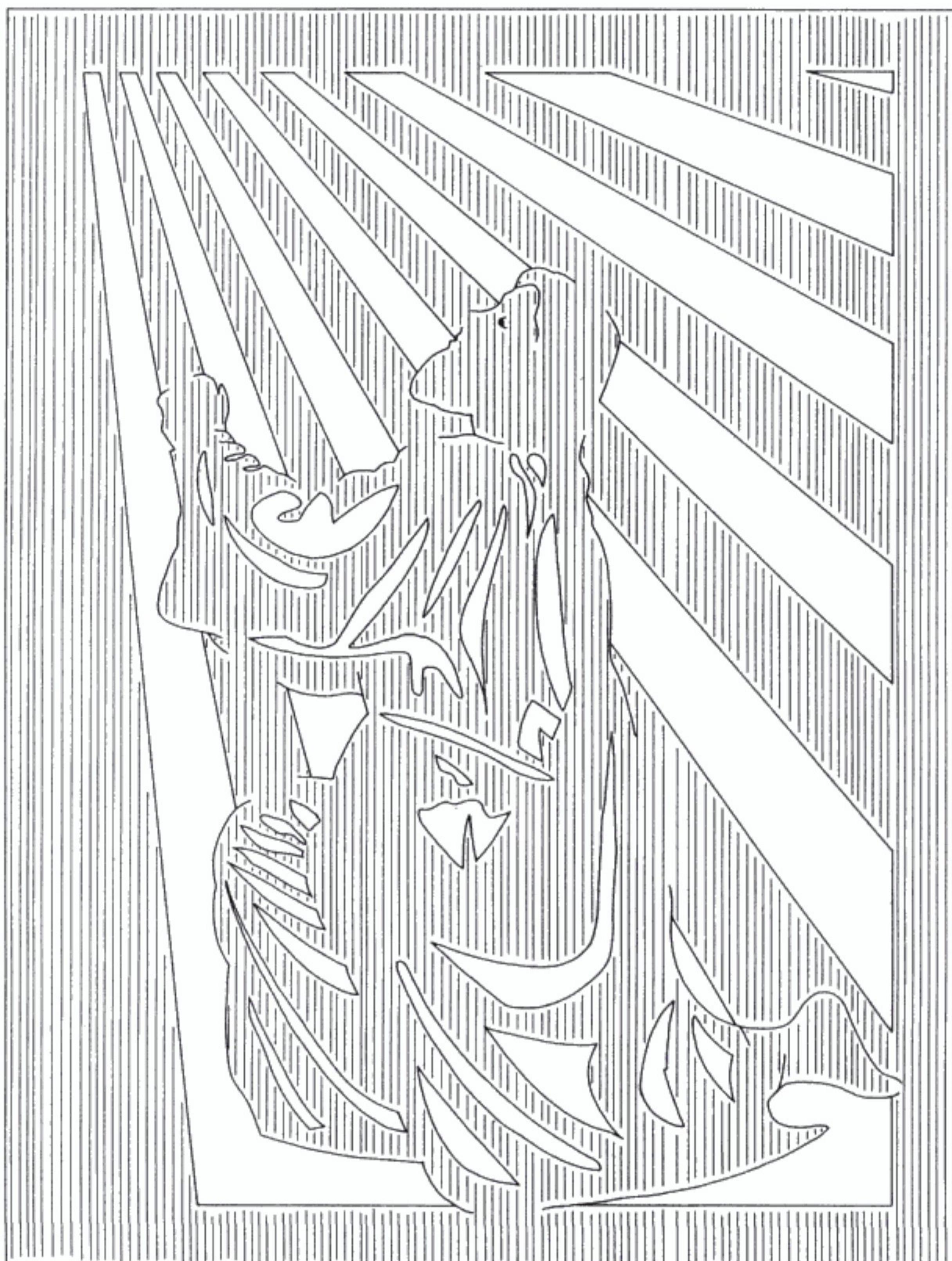


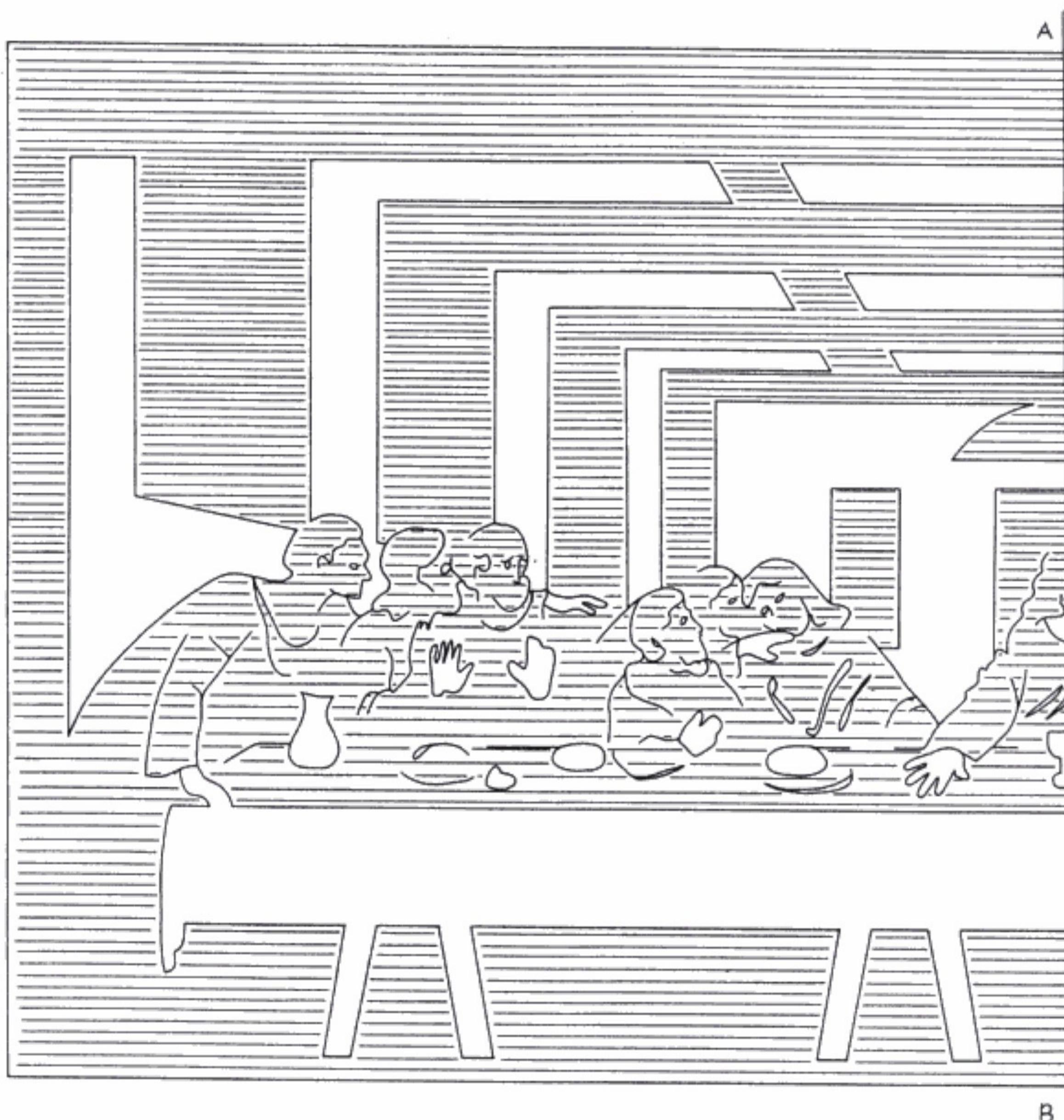


The smaller fish on the following pages are designed to hang below this by use of small hooks that interlock.



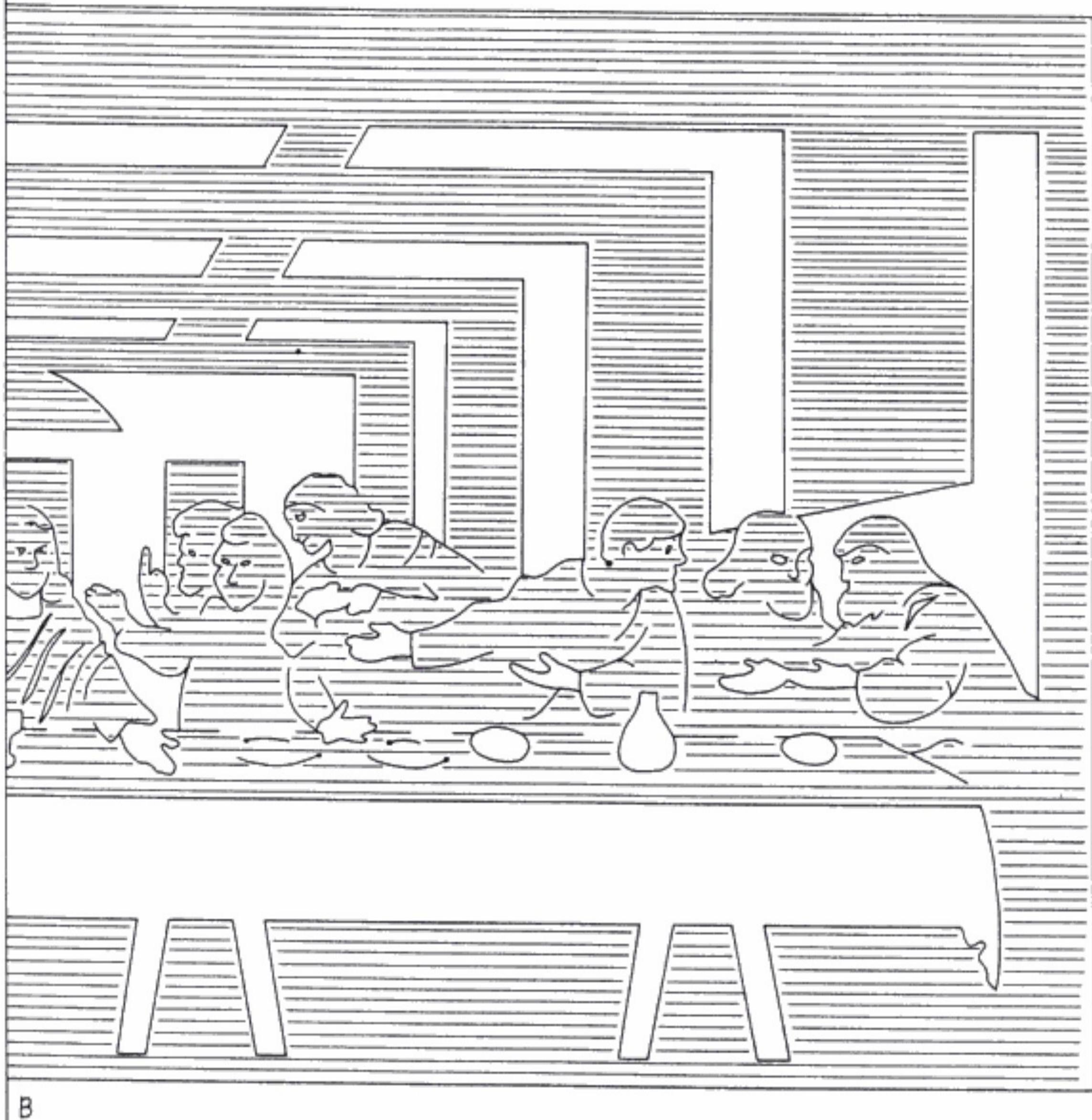






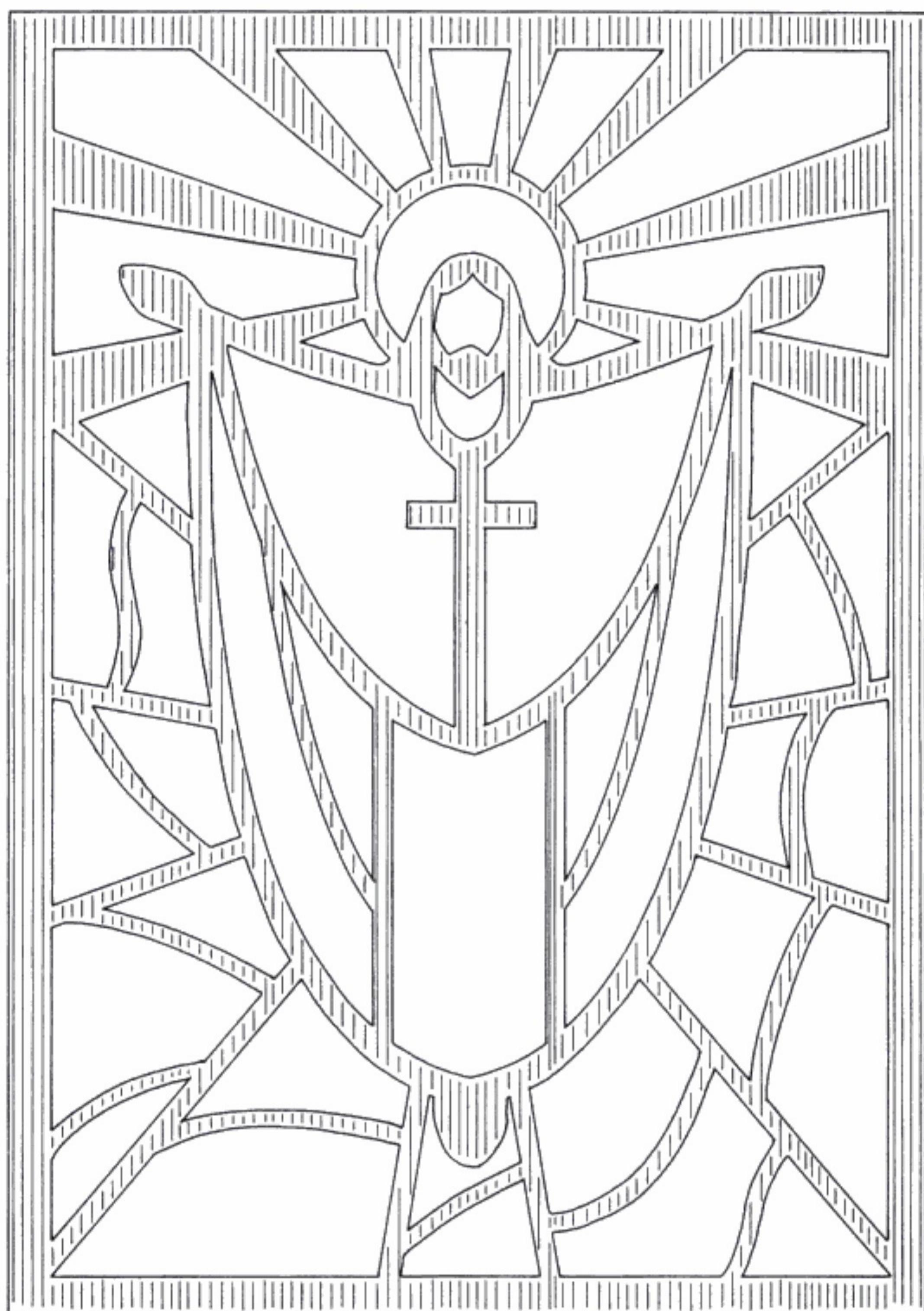
Last Supper

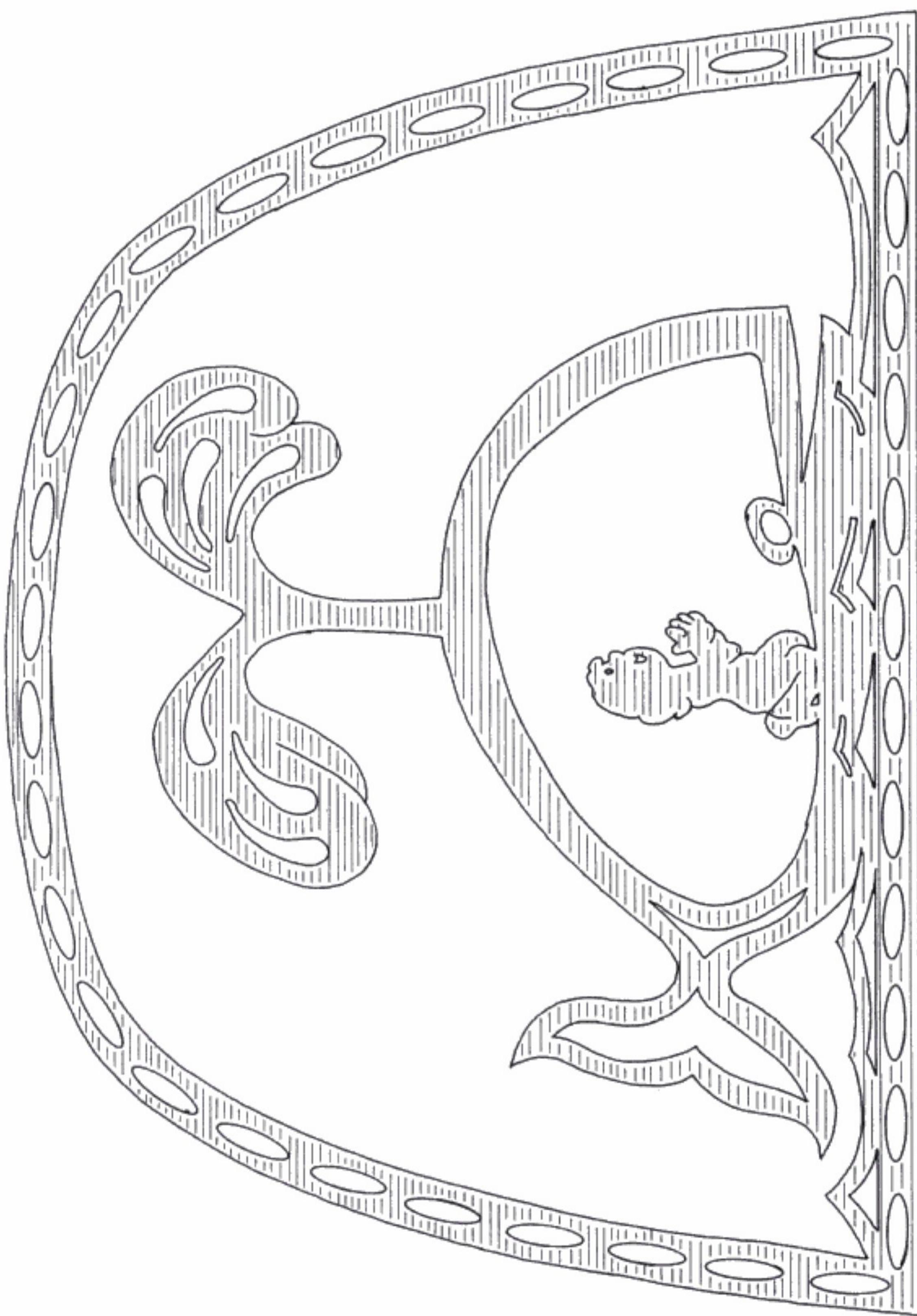
A



B





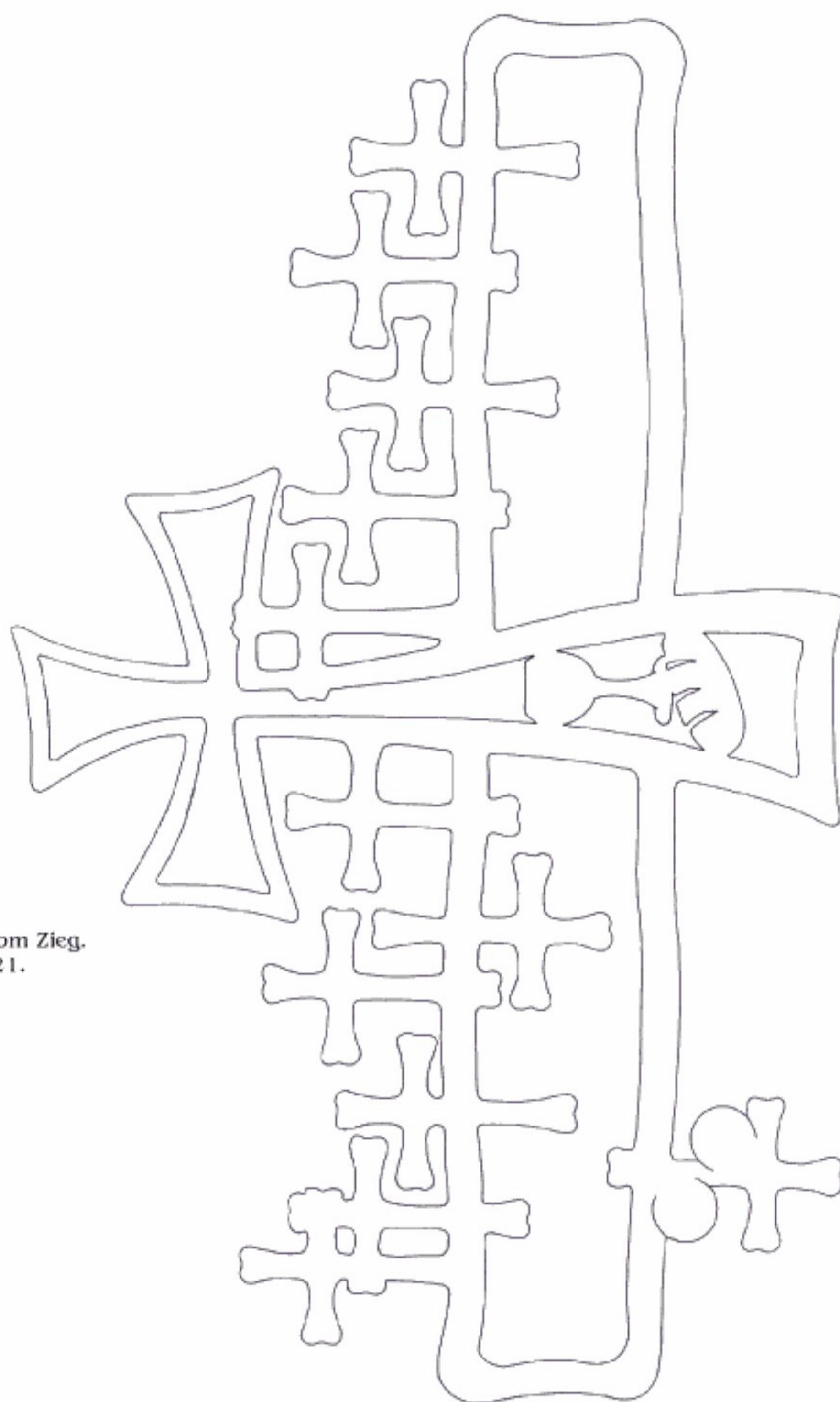


Appendix



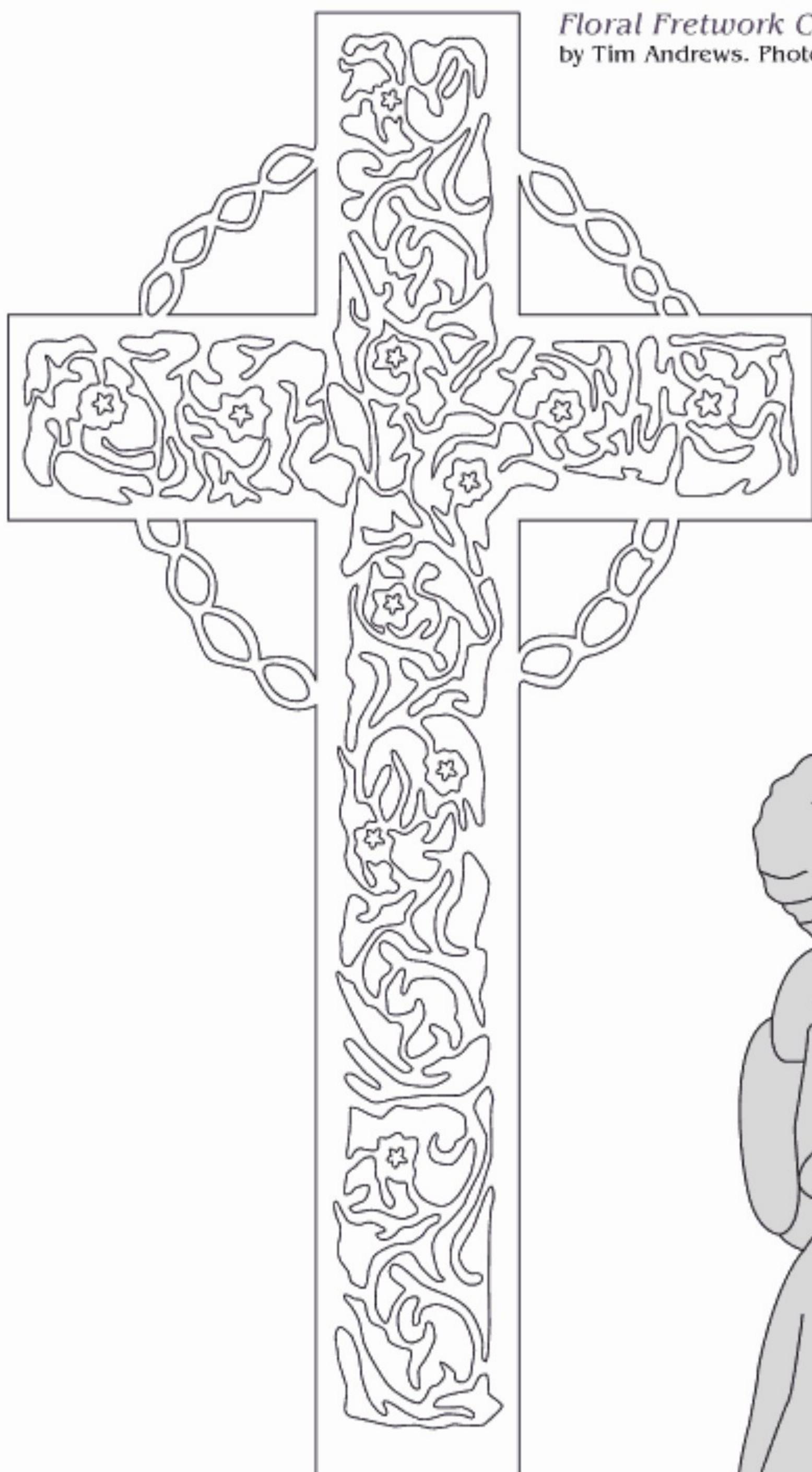
Jesus in Prayer,
fretwork portrait, by Santomarco Enzo (Italy).
Photograph on page 10

Photocopy at 130%

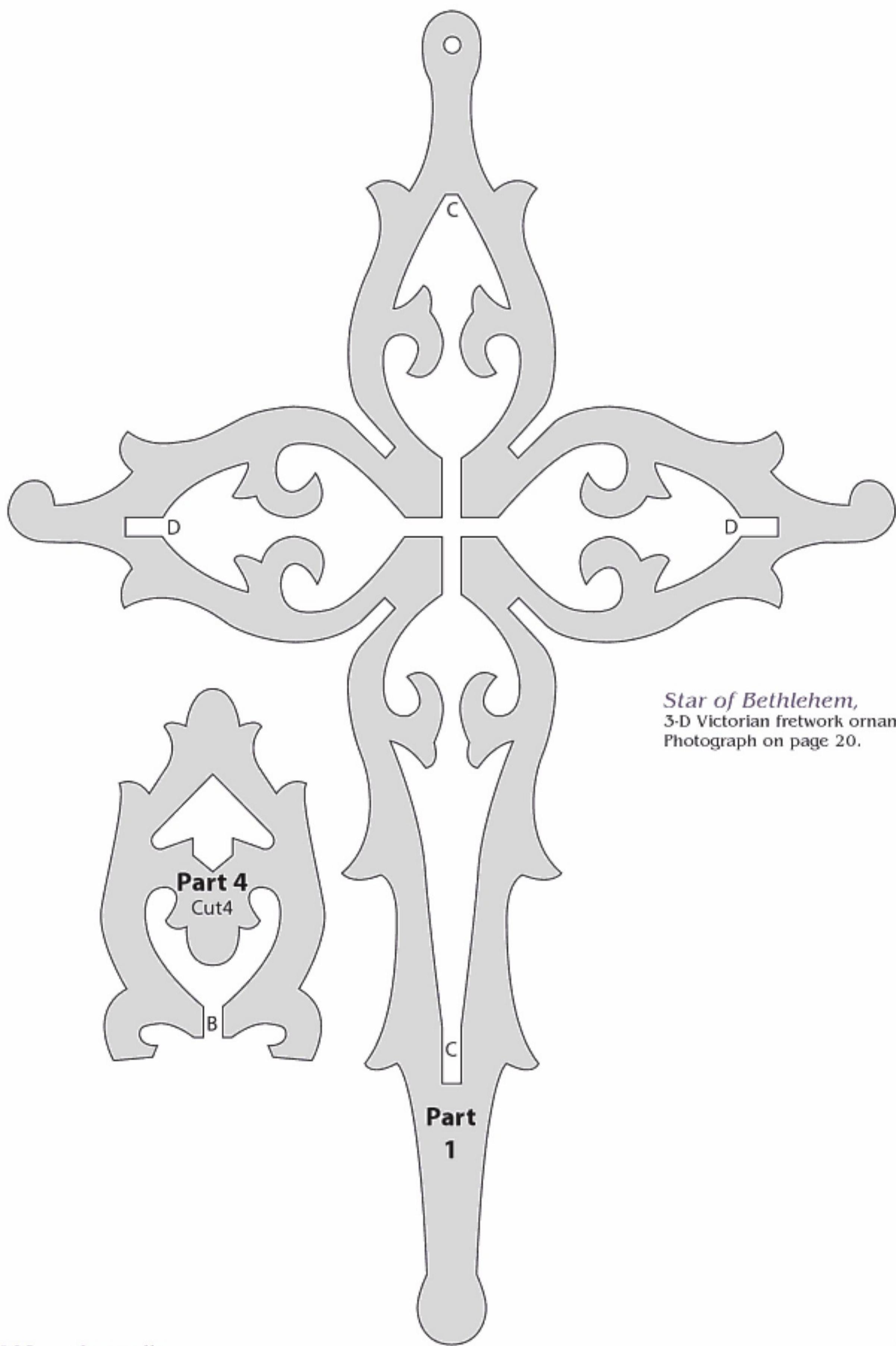


The Last Supper,
fretwork plaque, by Tom Zieg.
Photograph on page 21.

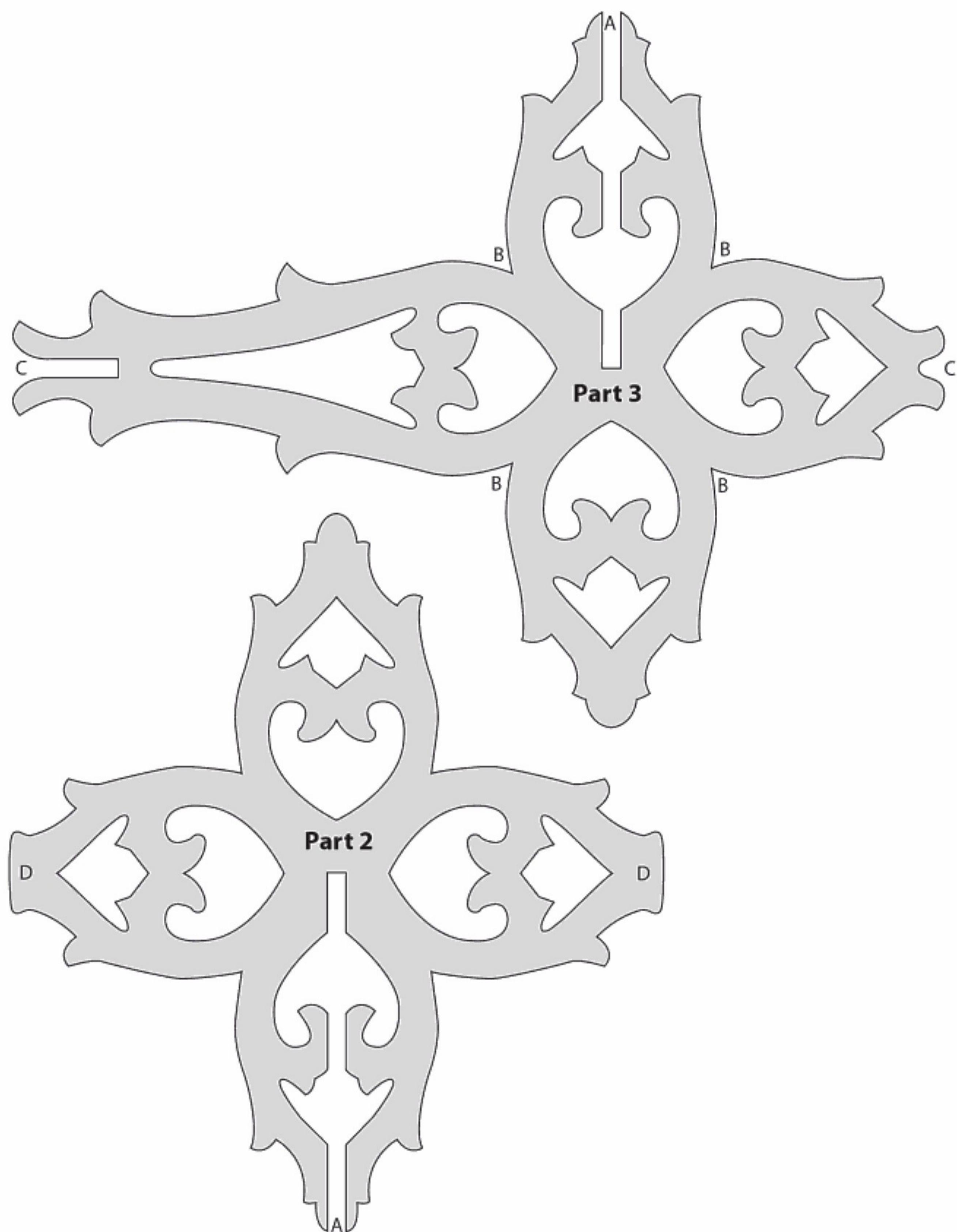
Floral Fretwork Cross,
by Tim Andrews. Photograph on page 11.

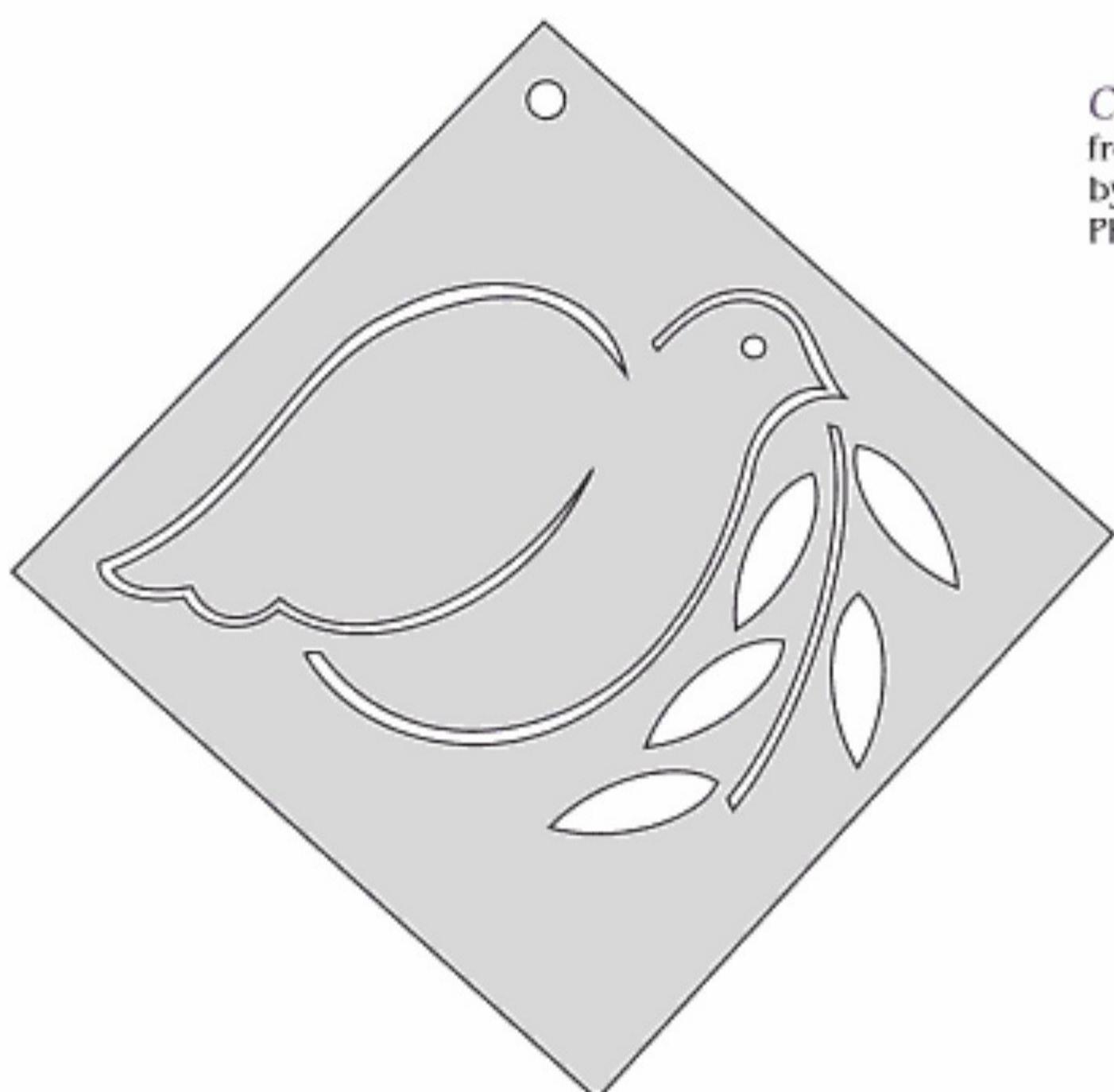


In His Arms,
segmentation plaque,
by Robin Balls.
Photograph on page 11.

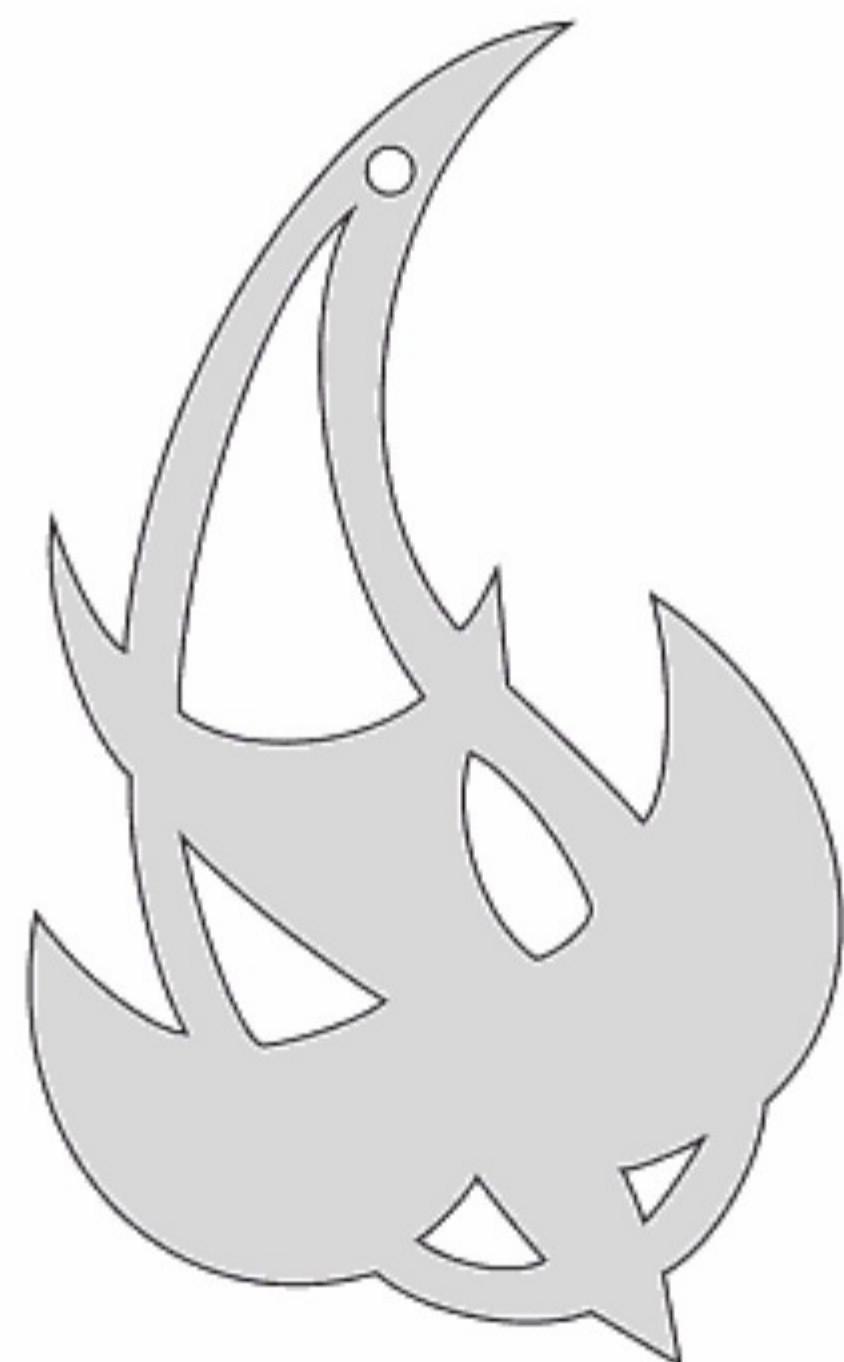
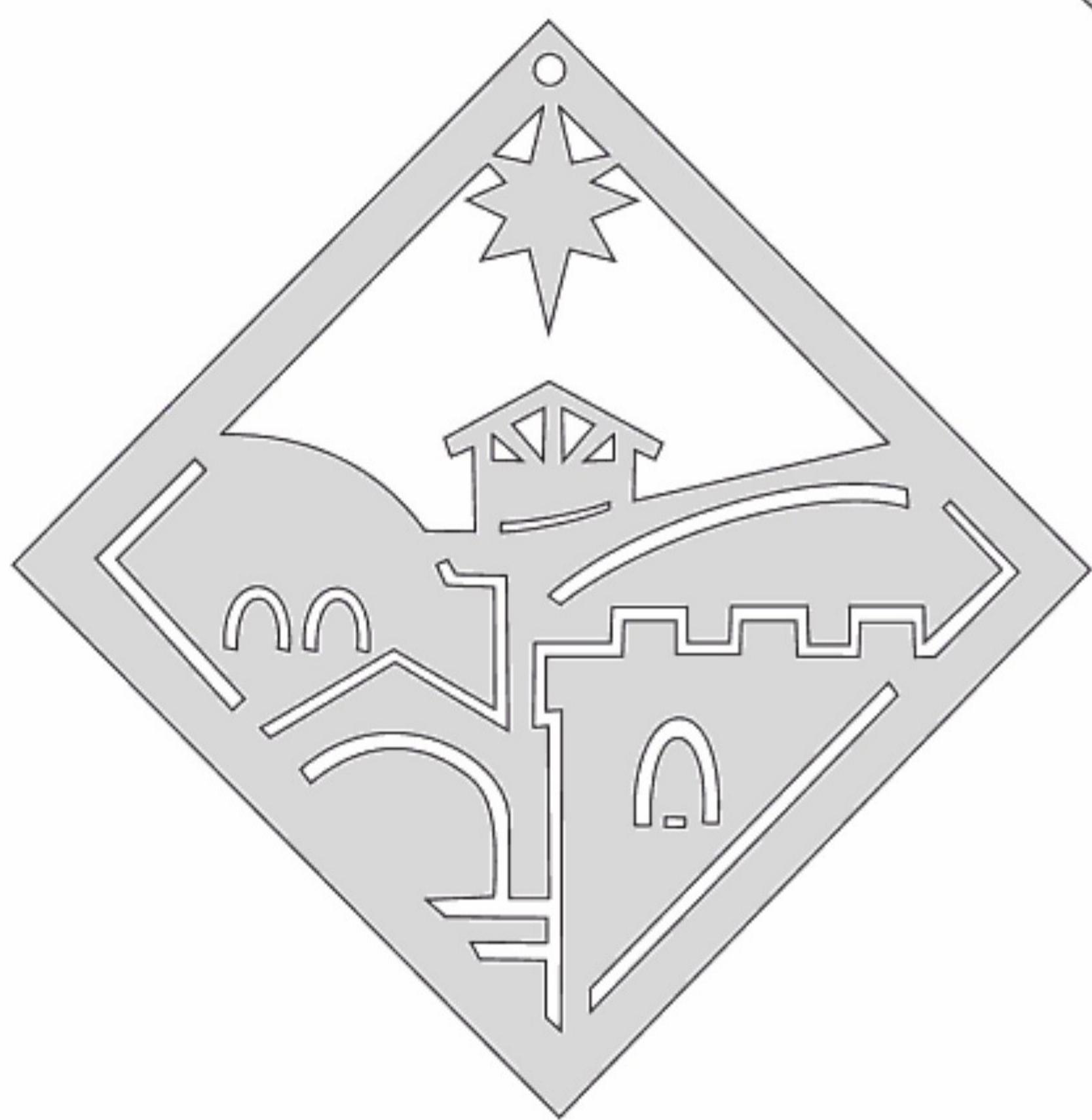
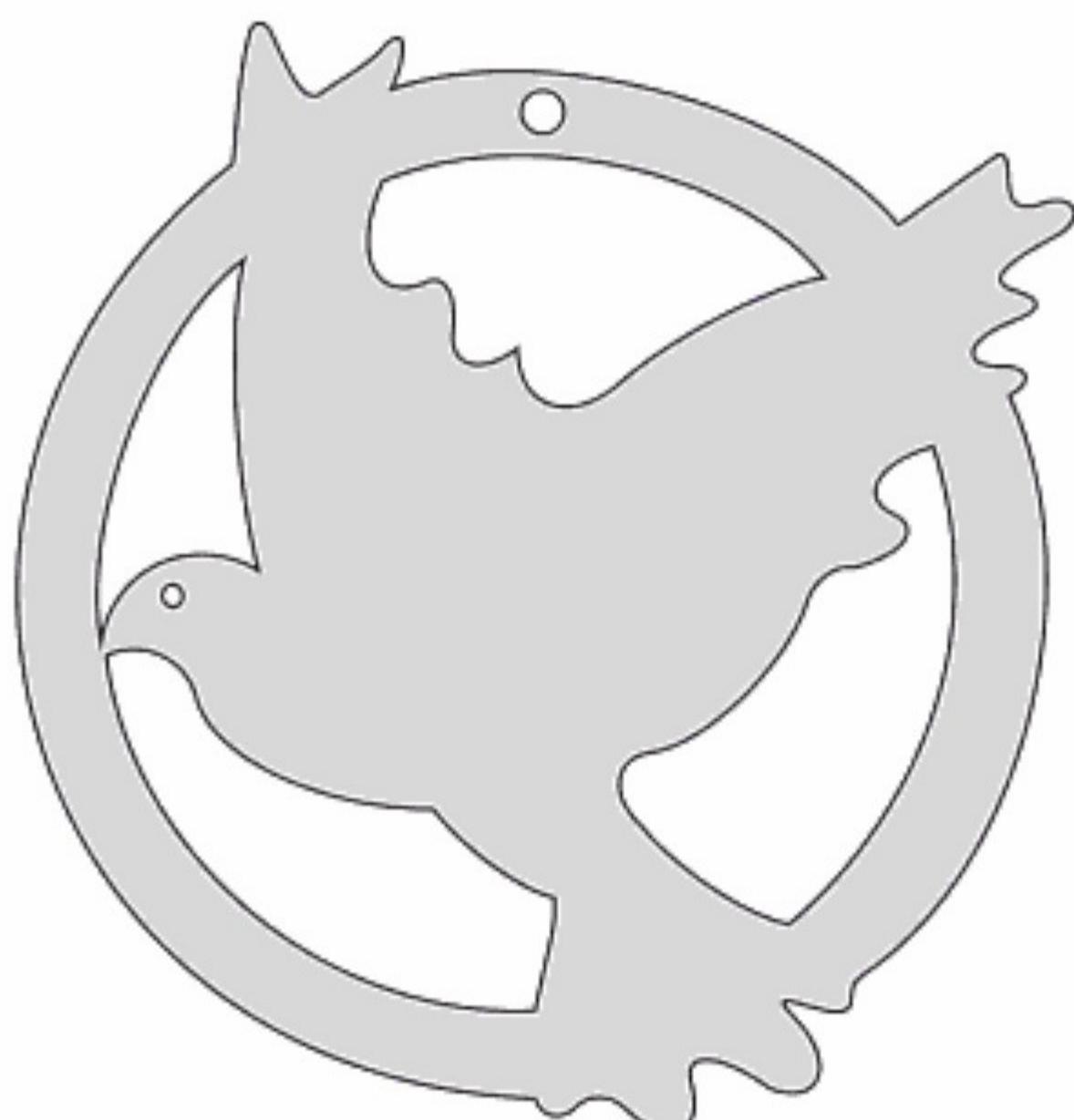


Star of Bethlehem,
3-D Victorian fretwork ornament.
Photograph on page 20.





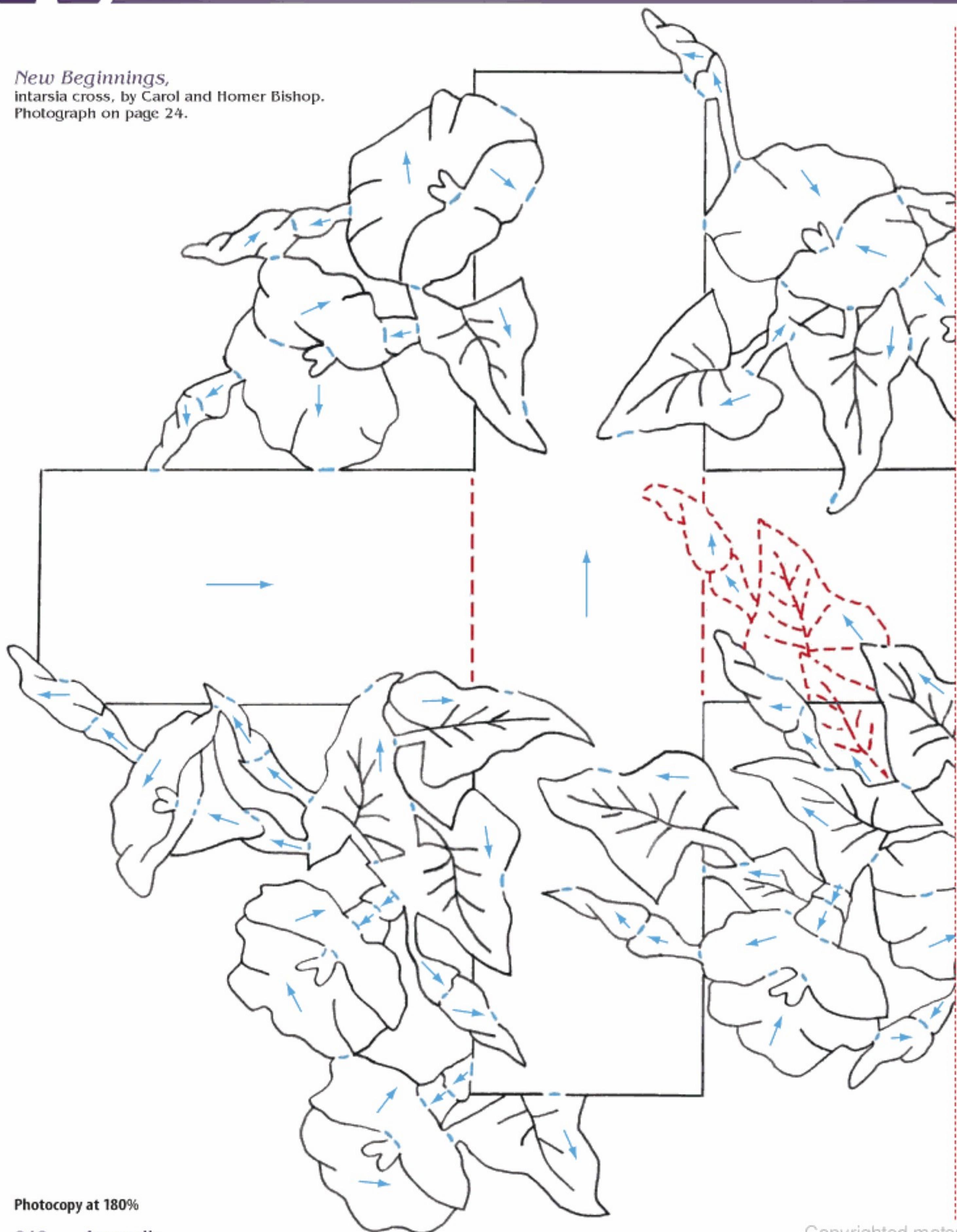
Christmas Greetings,
fretwork ornaments,
by Jeff Paxton.
Photographs on pages 22-23.

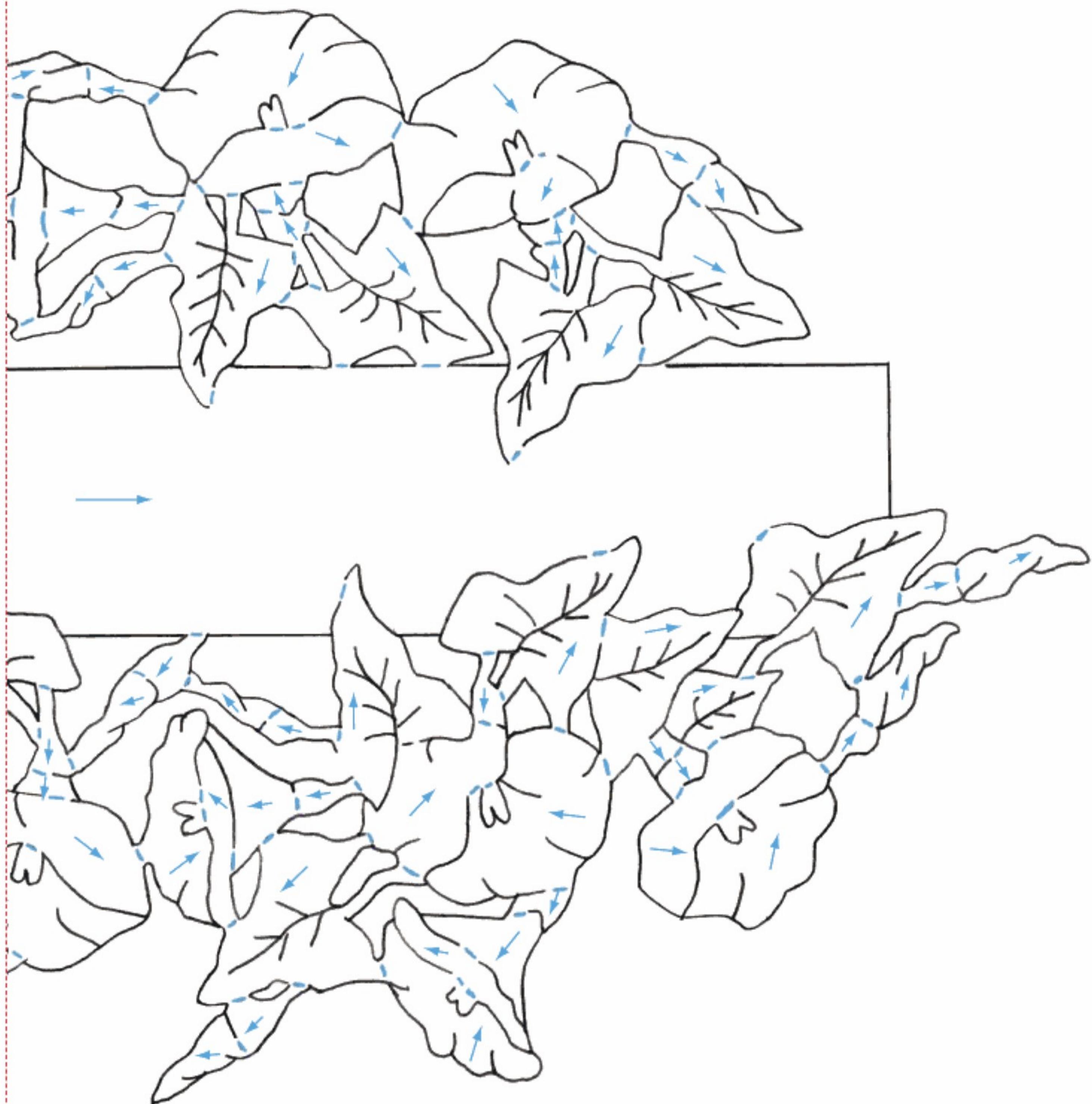






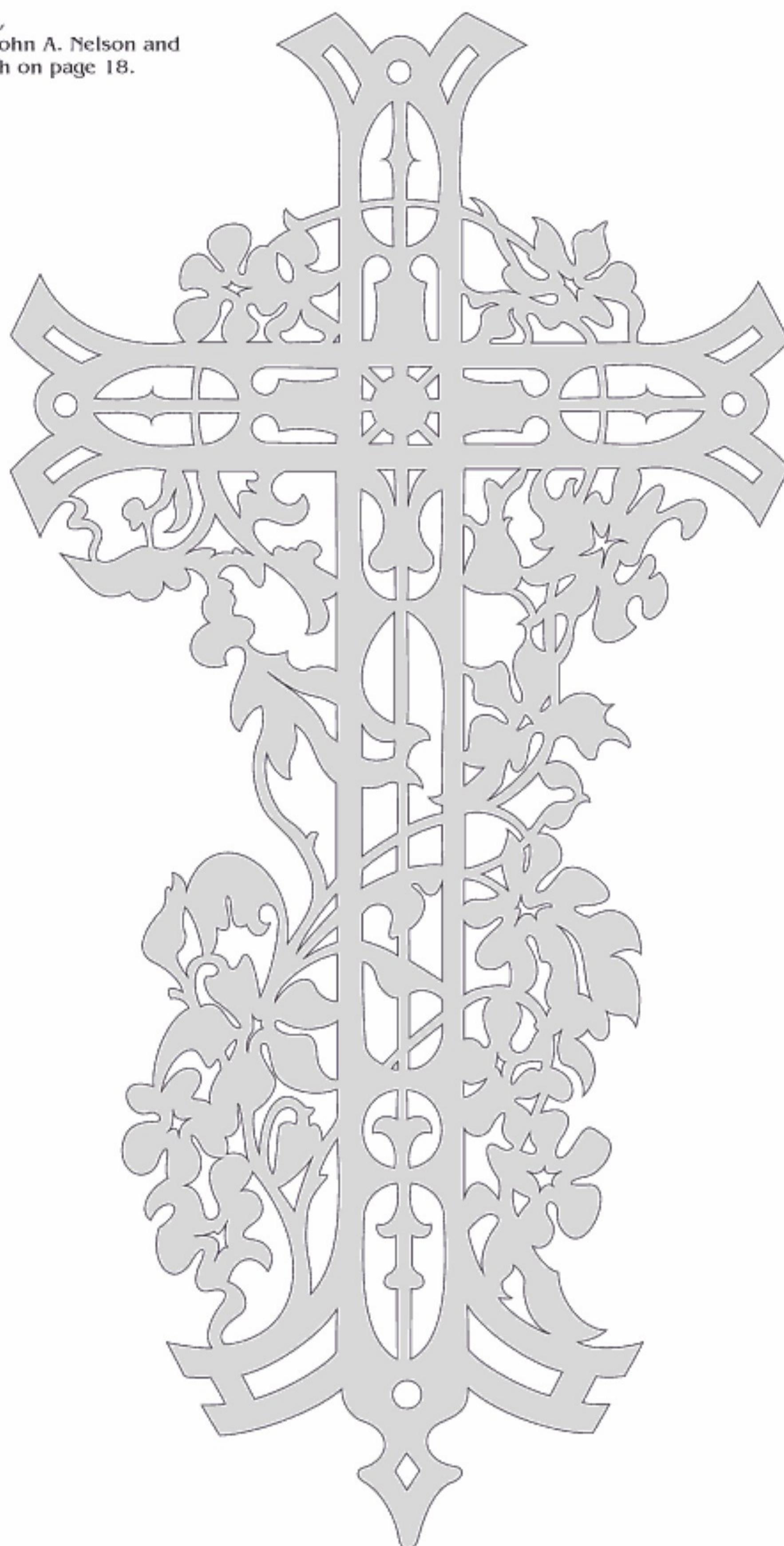
New Beginnings,
intarsia cross, by Carol and Homer Bishop.
Photograph on page 24.







Symbol of Faith,
Victorian cross, by John A. Nelson and
Ben Fink. Photograph on page 18.



Photocopy at 165%

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Appendix A

Books on Scroll Saw Basics

Scroll Saw Workbook by John A. Nelson, Fox Chapel Publishing; 2003.

The New Scroll Saw Handbook by Patrick Spielman, Sterling Publishing Co.; 2002.

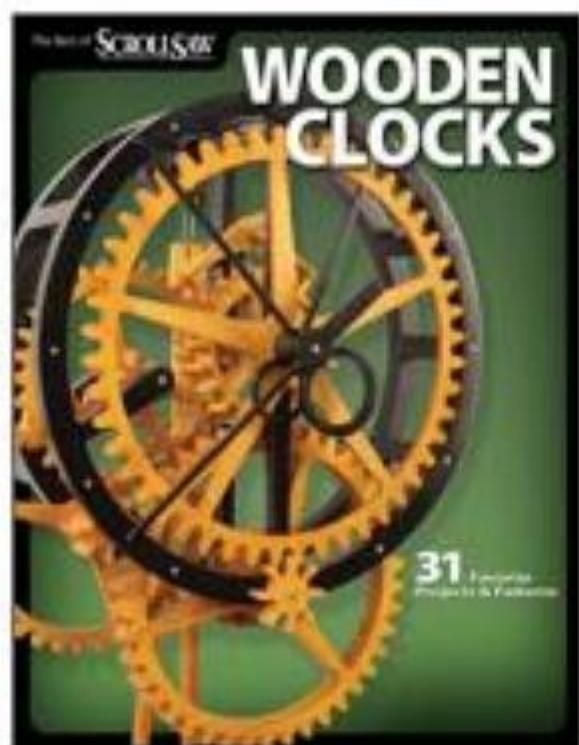
Patterns and Projects for the Scroll Saw by Joyce C. Nelson and John A. Nelson, Stackpole Books, 1991.

Scroll Saw Fretwork Techniques and Projects by Patrick Spielman and James Reidle, Sterling Publishing Co. 1990.

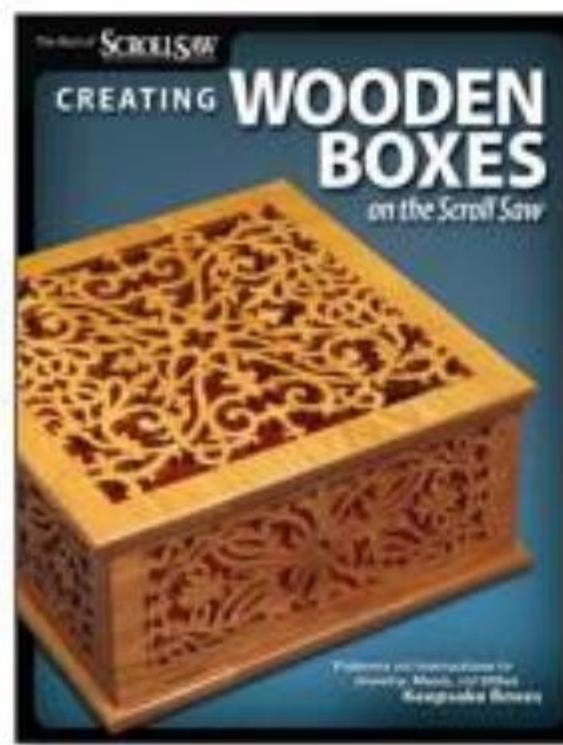
Christmas Scroll Saw Patterns by Patrick and Patricia Spielman, Sterling Publishing Co. 1992.

Scroll Saw Fretwork Patterns by Patrick Spielman and James Reidle, Sterling Publishing Co. 1989.

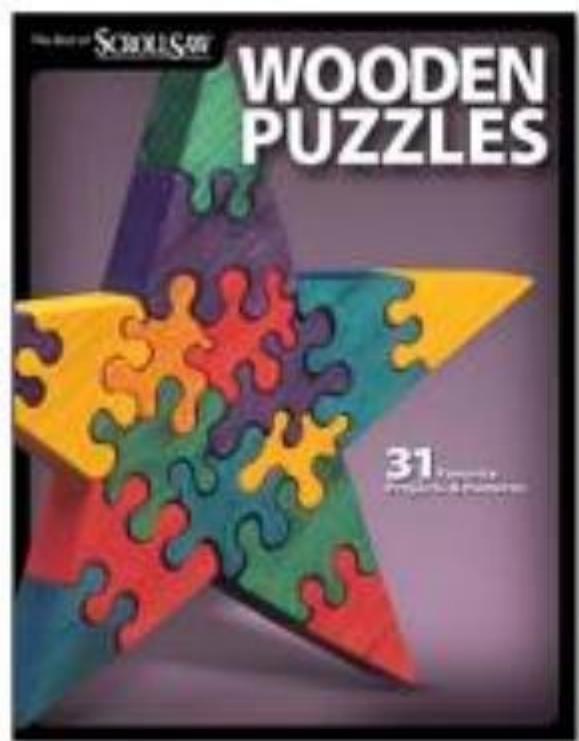
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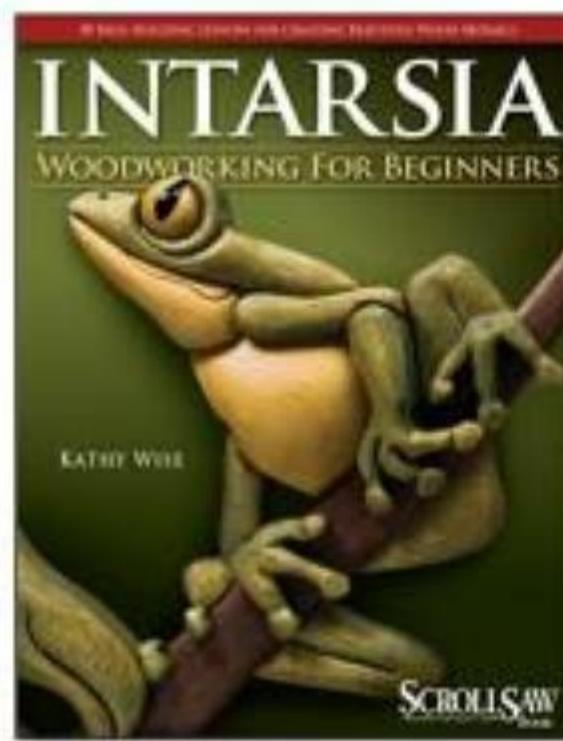
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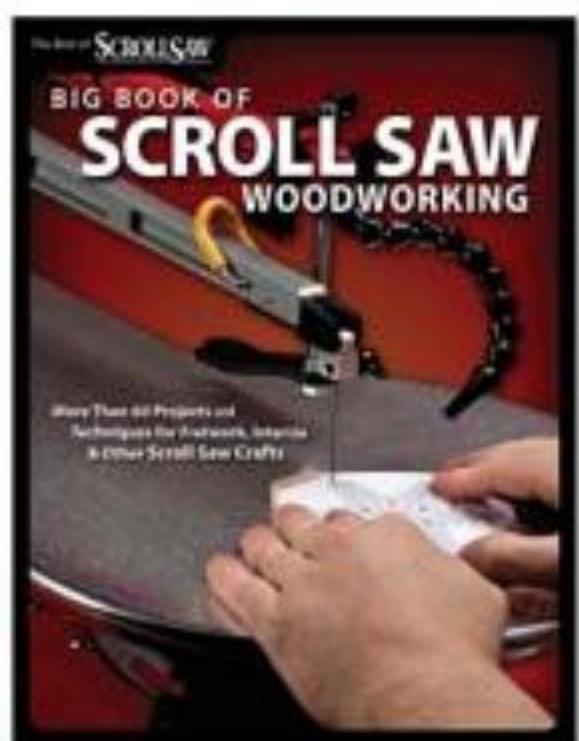
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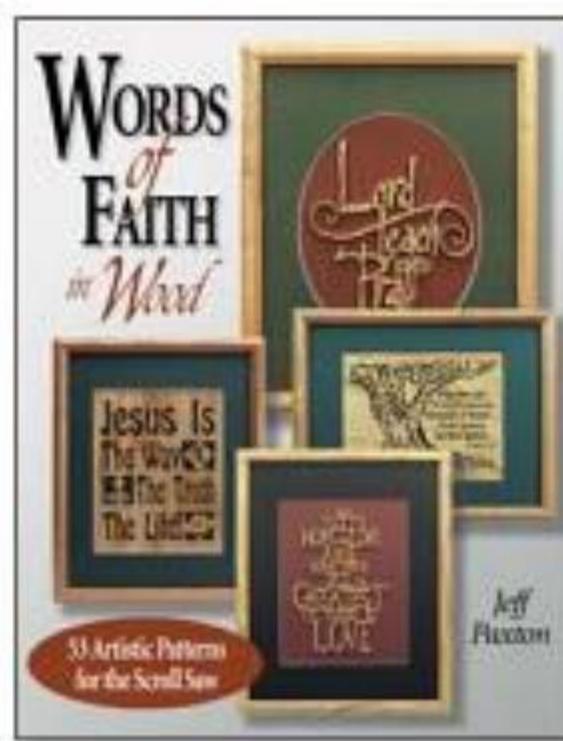
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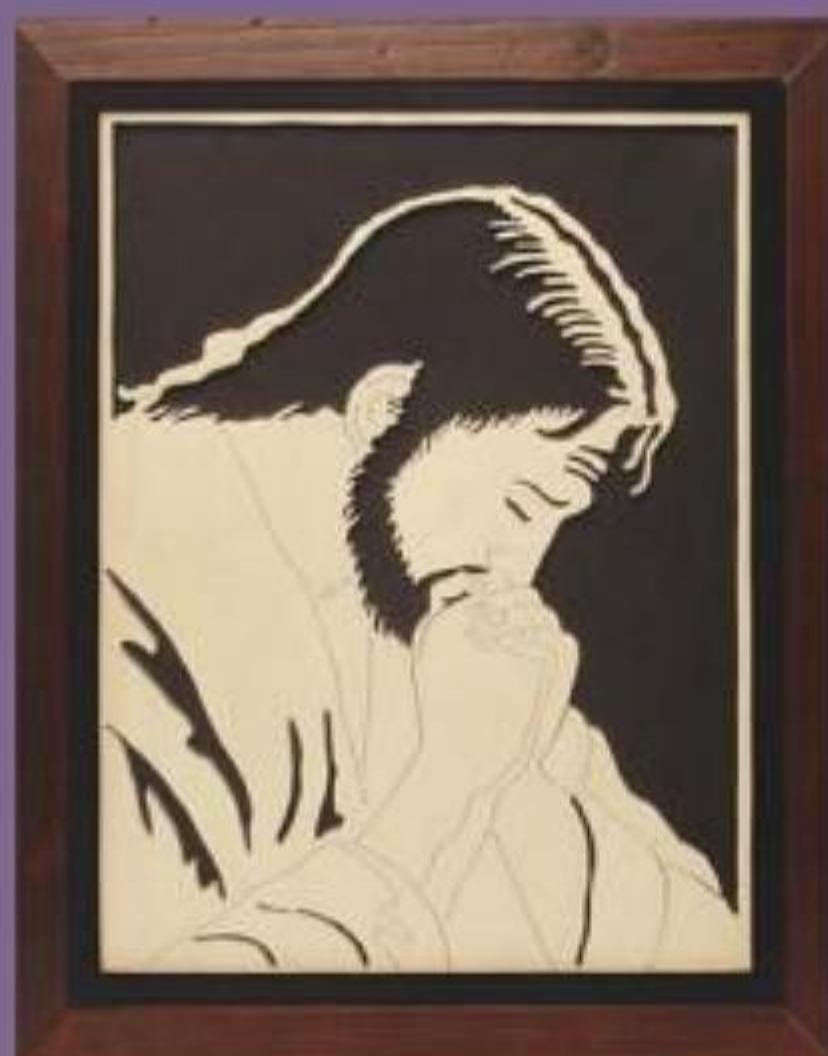
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